The Weather
Today—Sunny and warmer, with highest temperature in the middle 90s. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 59.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WRNY
1340 on Your Dial

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Fields Is Named in Surplus Wire Inquiry

Byrnes Gets Big Ovation As He Takes Off for Paris

President, Cabinet, Veterans and Public Bid Him Godspeed With Bands Playing

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Secretary of State James F. Brynes left for Paris and the 21-nation Peace Conference yesterday.

The circumstances attending his take-off in President Truman's "Sacred Cow"—the atmosphere of rampant good feeling, the handshakes and good-bys of Republicans as well as Democrats, the exciting notes of "Dixie"—were notice to the world that the South Carolinian had the undivided support of the United States in his fateful mission.

The scene at the airport was in startling contrast to Woodrow Wilson's departure for Paris on December 4, 1918, a fact that must have been well noted by the foreign diplomats who looked on.

President Wilson, as he boarded the U. S. S. George Washington on that winter day 23 years ago, left behind him a Senate packed with enemies—men of his own and the opposition party who would later torpedo the Versailles Treaty and the League of Nations covenant.

Vandenberg's Best Wishes

Yesterday, one of the most influential men in the Republican Party—Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan—was on hand to clasp Secretary Byrnes' hand and say "good luck, bon voyage, a happy landing, and God bless you."

Senator Warren R. Austin, another distinguished Republican, whom President Truman appointed as the American representative to the United Nations, also was on hand to see Mr. Byrnes soar away to Paris.

Noting this and noting also that all branches of the Government were represented in the crowd of 5000, President Truman smiled happily and said:

"If that is not a whole-hearted send-off, I have never seen one. That means that the country is behind Mr. Byrnes in his efforts to get a just peace for the world, a peace founded on the Atlantic Charter and the Charter of the United Nations on which this country squarely stands, now—and from this time forward.

"Good luck, Mr. Byrnes."

Recalls Other War

Secretary Byrnes, obviously moved by the demonstration of affection and unity, mentioned the different situation that existed after World War I.

"Then we were partly divided," he said. "This time there is no difference between the Executive and the Congress. There is no division between the great political parties as to the making of peace . . . We are of one mind that Amer-

See BYRNES, Page 3, Column 3

Goodby, Good Luck, Secretary Byrnes

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes stopped to wave to crowd at the airport as he boarded the plane for Paris

Associated Press Photo

Nine-year-old Marian Fischer presented Secretary Byrnes a bouquet of American Beauty roses during ceremonies at the airport. In appreciation the Secretary reached down and kissed and hugged the girl, a daughter of a wounded war veteran. President Truman and Senator Connally are in the background

Peace-Minded Crowd Sees Byrnes Depart

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Washingtonians see a lot of history made.

They have gathered in crowds to see the crowned heads of other nations visit this city. They have lined the curbs to watch the Nation's finest armies parade down the Capital avenues. Last year, they stood silent and bereaved to get their last glimpse of a history-making President.

And yesterday, they crowded behind police lines to wish God-speed to an American who, within an hour, embarked on a mission which may affect all their lives.

It was a quiet, patient crowd which stood and waited in the hot sun for Secretary of State James Byrnes to walk down the steps of the 75-year-old State Department Building and start on the first lap

See CROWD, Page 3, Column 6

Maine Girl, 13, Wins Permission to Marry

Lewiston, Me., July 27 (AP).—Thirteen-year-old Lucille Perreault received final permission today to marry Armand Mercervier, 21-year-old war veteran.

Probate Court Judge Armand A. Dufresne, jr., who had held up the marriage license pending investigation, said he had determined the wedding "will not be detrimental to the public welfare."

Bulgars to Vote on King

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 25 (Delayed) (AP).—Parliament passed a bill today ordering a referendum Sept. B on whether Bulgaria will become a republic or remain a monarchy. Another measure also was passed for election of a grand constituent assembly Oct. 27.

On Economic Front

Clothing, Food Hike Forecast; 3 Named to Decontrol Board

Bell, D. C. Banker, In Trio Nominated For Price Unit Posts

President Truman yesterday sent to the Senate nominations of Roy L. Thompson of New Orleans, Daniel W. Bell, of Washington, D. C., and George H. Mead of Dayton, Ohio, to be members of the new price decontrol board.

Senate confirmation of the nominations, probably Tuesday, was forecast by Senate leaders. The Senate Banking Committee is to consider the nominations Monday. Senators generally praised the nominees.

Thompson, who will be chairman, is a Southern banker and economics professor and has been president of the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans since 1938.

Mead is a Middle Western industrialist, organizer and board chairman of the Mead Pulp & Paper Co., of Dayton, Ohio. He was chairman of the industrial advisory board under the NRA and later an industry member of the

See BOARD, Page 2, Column 7

Auto Ceiling Set Only Temporarily At Level of June 30

By John F. Gerrity
Post Reporter

OPA yesterday ordered June 30 price ceilings for new cars, but price advances on clothing and some foodstuffs were forecast as agency officials strove to restore loose-fitting controls on the Nation's economy.

While new automobiles went back to former OPA price levels, it was with the understanding that they would be effective only until new higher price schedules can be worked out.

Used car prices were cut 4 per cent from June 30 levels, to allow for depreciation accrued from March 30.

Between 30 and 40 new price increase orders were issued during the day, and although none was of great importance, all were part of the revived OPA's effort to re-

See OPA, Page 2, Column 1

Interior Dept. Drafting Alaska Economic Plan

An "aggressive and comprehensive program" for developing the "vast economic potentialities of Alaska" is being drafted by the Interior Department, Secretary Krug said today.

The program is designed to encourage new business, industry and agriculture in the territory in order to "support many times its present population of approximately 80,000," said Krug.

De Gaulle Speaks Today

Paris, July 27 (U.P.).—Gen. Charles De Gaulle will speak tomorrow for the third time since his resignation of the presidency.

Adm. Smith Quits As Wyatt Deputy

By the Associated Press

Resignation of rear Adm. Kirby Smith as deputy housing expediter was announced yesterday by Expediter Wilson Wyatt "with deep

Admiral Smith, wartime director

regret."

of construction in the Navy's bureau of yards and docks, will return to private business in New York. He voiced confidence that the homes-for-veterans program, whose organization he steered, "will be fully realized."

Wage Dispute Cancels Bermuda Sailing Date

New York, July 27 .—The Alcoa Steamship Co. said today it had cancelled the scheduled August 3 sailing of the steamship George Washington for Bermuda because of the refusal of the Seafarirs International Union (AFL) to supply a crew after a wage dispute.

The company said the refusal resulted from "failure to agree on wages offered them by the Atlantic and Gulf Ship Operators Association, of which the Alcoa Steamship Co. is a member."

Bookings for passage on the ship from August 10 to the end of September still are being accepted, the company added.

Nats Take 4th in Row, Edge Indians

Griffs Win Out, 3-2, After Pinch-Hit by Grace Ties Score; Masterson the Victor

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Cleveland, July 27.—Sid Hudson and Walter Masterson teamed up to do a pitching job on the Indians that had the earmarks of elegance today and delivered a 3-2 victory to the Nats, their fourth straight, no less.

The Indians teed off against Hudson as if to belt him out of there quickly with two runs in the first inning, but they didn't score again all day, and Masterson pitched scoreless ball after Hudson departed at the end of the sixth.

Again a pinch hitter came through for the Nats. This time it was Joe Grace who batted for Hudson in the sixth with the Nats trailing, 2-1, and slugged home the tying run with a single through the box.

Nats Cinch It in Eighth

The 7022 fans saw Washington get the winning run in the eighth inning when Gerry Priddy led off against Red Embree with a single to right and scampered to second as Right Fielder Hank Edwards fumbled the ball. He moved to third on Vernon's infield out, and scored on Spence's very moderate fly to Edwards.

Masterson, credited with the victory, had to work for it in the ninth when with one out Les Fleming's pinch-hit single put the tying run on base.

Masterson was waist-deep in trouble a bit later. Case grounded to Shortstop Sherry Robertson, who first fumbled the ball and then threw low to Vernon, leaving runners on first and second.

A Double Play Ends Game

Robertson atoned for that play a moment later, however. With Pinch hitter Wasdell at bat, Robertson was the middle man on a game ending double play that started with a ground ball to Priddy.

The opening inning was awful one-sided. Embree struck out the first three Nats he faced and then the Indians went out and got him two quick runs on Case's triple to left center, singles by Conway and Edwards, and Becker's double down the left field line.

The Nats got a run back in the third and Hudson himself drove it in. He doubled to deep left after Gil Torres led off the inning with a two-bagger to right. But Embree was still pitching four-hit ball and had a 2-1 lead going into the seventh.

Stage Set for Grace

Then he walked Travis, hitting for Torres, and Early dumped a single into short center. That's when Grace went in to pinch hit for Hudson and delivered the game-tying single.

Again today, Cleveland outhit the Nats, 9 to 8, but four of the Washington blows were doubles. Mickey Vernon hit a useless two-bagger in the sixth but it did serve to increase his league lead in doubles.

Congressmen Reach Oslo on World Tour

Oslo, Norway, July 27 (AP).—Members of a joint United States Congressional Committee making a round-the-world tour arrived here today for a visit. Included in the party were Senators Hugh Butler (R., Nebr.) and Allen Joseph Ellender (D., La.), Representatives Fred L. Crawford (R., Mich.) and J. Weldon Jones, assistant director of the Budget Bureau.

His Own District

GOP Wishes Mead Would Lay Off May

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Prestonsburg, Ky., July 27.—Representative Andrew J. May is likely to lose his seat this fall but—up to now—the war contract scandals have not hurt his chances or helped them.

That picture of the pretty girl with her arms around the 71-year-old Congressman at the Garsson wedding is good for a chuckle here in May's home town, but nobody is excited about it.

They have weddings here, too, and consider there's no harm in a hug or two for an old friend of papa's.

The checks May cashed in the lumber deal haven't made much impression either. By and large, the people here in May's district don't believe he kept the money. So far, they are sure he did nothing wrong. And they do not take the Mead Committee very seriously. The people hold that those who are against May now were against him before th eMead Committee opened fire on him.

One farmer said: "Just a lot of

See MAY, Page 2, Column 3

Bill for States' Tideland Title Sent to Truman

President's Position Unknown; Rich Oil Rights Are Involved

The House yesterday passed and sent to the White House a Senate-approved bill giving States clear title to tideland areas often rich in oil deposits.

The roll call vote was 188 to 67.

The measure renounces Federal claims, raised in recent years, to the submerged lands along the coasts and inland navigable waterways.

Speculation started immediately as to whether President Truman would sign or veto the legislation.

Truman Withholds Comment

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky declared last Monday, when the Senate passed the bill 44 to 34, that he hoped it would be rejected by Mr. Truman.

The President declined at his news conference last Thursday to state his position.

Secretary of the Interior Krug said on the radio Friday night that he planned to recommend a veto to the White House.

Krug said he believes it is the duty of the Supreme Court and not of Congress to decide whether the States or the Federal Government shall hold title to the disputed lands. A case on the issue is pending in the Supreme Court.

Pauley Supports Bill

Some legislators have said, however, that a veto might be interpreted as a slap at Edwin W. Pauley, close friend of the President, who has vigorously supported the measure. In turn, they declared, it would represent a triumph for former Interior Secre-

See CONGRESS, Page 3, Column 2

OPA Names McNeal Food Price Director

The OPA last night announced appointment of C. Dean McNeal of St. Louis as director of its food price division. McNeal formerly served as a consultant for the Office of Economic Stabilization. He replaces Edward F. Phelps, jr., of West Hartford, Conn., who has resigned to enter private business in New York.

Probers Told He's Pivotal Brokerage Deal Figure

D. C. Hardware Man Sets Off House Quiz Paralleling Garsson Case

Benjamin F. Fields, already under investigation by the Senate Mead Committee, was named yesterday at a House committee hearing as a pivotal figure in brokerage sales of critical wire screening.

A witness testifying before a special House committee on disposal of surplus property said Fields offered to sell to a Washington hardware company 539 rolls of the bronze screening for $8085, plus $1617 commission. The material, at the time, was stored in an Army service depot near Richmond, Va.

Nail Data Offered

Last night, in a startling development following the House hearing, Acting Committee Chairman Clifford Davis (D., Tenn.) revealed that he had been approached by a Washington businessman who told him he could furnish information on brokerage allocations of nails—also on the critical list—comparable to the reported screen deals.

"I want it made clear," said Davis, "that this investigation has just begun. All members will be present when the committee meets next week to explore the situation most adequately."

Representative Davis said a subpena had been issued for Fields' appearance at yesterday's hearing but not in time for it to be served. He asserted that when a full-fledged investigation is launched this week his committee wishes to hear from Fields, from officials of the War Assets Administration and from officers of the May Hardware Co., a Washington firm.

Parallels Garsson Inquiry

It was testimony by Leonard S. May, described as a member of the hardware company, before Acting Chairman Davis and Representative Ross Rizley (R., Okla.) that set off a new investigation paralleling the Garsson inquiry on the Senate side of the Capitol.

May said his father, L. C. May, is vice president of the firm and his uncle, A. J. May, is president. He told the special committee his family has no connection with Representative Andrew J. May, who is involved in the Mead Committee's investigation of the Garsson brothers.

Supposedly Frozen

According to Leonard S. May, 539 rolls of the bronze screening, which is supposed to be frozen for allocation to veterans' housing, was offered for sale to his company by Robert Cummings, whom he described as an agent of Gerald Stack, who in turn was said to be an associate of Fields.

May said he was interested and, accompanied by Cummings, went to Richmond to inspect the material. He testified that Cummings told him he had a Government release for 539 rolls. In the warehouse May said he saw 150,000 rolls of screening, valued at three million dollars.

May asserted that a War Assets Administration representative in

See FIELDS, Page 3, Column 7

Woman Vanishes, Lipstick on Sack Pleads for Help

North Conway, N. H., July 27 (U.P.).—The discovery of a paper bag with the lipstick-written words, "Help—anyone" gave sinister note tonight to the disappearance of a pretty young mother who vanished Thursday night from a party of picnickers.

Sheriff Herbert L. Taylor disclosed the find of the gray-blue flat bag yesterday near the automobile of 23-year-old Mrs. Barbara Waler, wife of a discharged veteran.

Police questioned the seven persons who were at the picnic at Echo Lake Park with the attractive brunette who has a 2-year-old son. Three youths and four women said Mrs. Walker failed to return after walking to her car to get a box of peppermint candy.

Mrs. Walker's 27-year-old husband, Langdon, who was released from the Army last October, asked the sheriff to call in the FBI because he believed his wife was abducted. He aided a posse of police and volunteers in searching for her.

Egypt Rejects British Bids

Alexandria, Egypt, July 27 (U.P.).—Treaty negotiations between Britain and Egypt were reported to have broken down again today when the Egyptian delegation rejecting British counterproposals as "unsatisfactory" and "discouraging."

The Federal Diary

Downey Confirms Plan to Hike Top-Bracket Federal Salaries

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

A last-minute move will be made to crack the $10,000 ceiling on the million Classification Act employes and to give Cabinet members and other Federal officials a moderate increase in salary.

The step, which was tipped off here, was confirmed yesterday by Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee. Downey called a meeting of his committee for tomorrow morning to discuss the matter.

Briefly, Downey said he would propose that Federal employes and officials alike be given an increase in salary to what they would have received through the pay raise acts of 1945 and 1946 had it not been for the $10,000 ceiling. His plan, he said, would raise the salaries of only 750 employes and it would cost $1,200,000 annually.

Cabinet members would have their salaries raised to $18,354 from $15,000 under the plan and $10,000 members of boards and commissions would be raised to $12,369.

The Classification Act ceiling would be raised from $10,000 to a new maximum of $11,172. This change, however, would benefit only those few employes and officials whose jobs are classified either CAF-15 or P-8. The entrance grade of both these grades is $9975 and now those top-grade people can be given only a $25 increase in salary because of the $10,000 ceiling. Some 300 employes and officials are in this classification.

Those CAF-13s and P-8s, who were paid basic salaries of $8250 on June 30, 1945, would be the lowest-paid group to benefit under the new Downey plan. These people are now paid $10,000 and they would be raised to $10,274. Those

See DIARY, Page 2, Column 5

Edgerton to Tackle UNRRA China Mess

By Senate Unit

Sliding Scale For State Aid Is Favored

By the Associated Press

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday approved a plan by which the Federal Government would pay more to poor States than to prosperous States for old-age assistance and aid to dependent children and the blind.

For the poorer States the proportion of Federal money would be as high as two to one.

It was written into a bill passed by the House to freeze Social Security payroll taxes at 1 per cent for employers and employes for another year, place 200,000 maritime workers under Social Security and make other changes in the welfare acts.

Sliding-Scale Plan

The sliding-scale plan for old-age and other benefits which the Senate committee adopted has been proposed originally by the House Ways and Means Committee but later dropped. If the Senate passes it, the House conferees, members of the Ways and Means Committee, probably would accept it. They only backed away from it in the first place to avoid controversy late in the session.

Here is the way the plan would work: Each State's income would be compared with the national average on the basis of Department of Commerce figures. One-half that percentage—but not less than 33 1/3 per cent or more than 50 per cent—would be the State's share of the contributions to the aged, the blind and dependent children.

Other Amendments Approved

For instance, if the income of a given State were 80 per cent of the national average, it would pay 40 per cent, the Federal Government 60 per cent.

The Senate Committee also adopted an amendment which would raise the Federal contribution for maternal and child health services, crippled children and child welfare service from 12 million dollars.

Also approved was an amendment which will enable the few States which levy unemployment insurance payroll taxes on employes to utilize the funds for sickness benefits. The change was asked by California.

Food Crisis Awaits Major's Action After LaGuardia Rebuke

By the Associated Press

The assignment of Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, one of the Army's top supply administrators, to try to bring order out of the disrupted UNRRA services in China was announced last night.

Edgerton, now assistant War Assets Administrator, will leave for Shanghai in mid-August to take over as director of the UNRRA office in China. He will replace Benjamin Kizer, who resigned in May.

F. H. La Guardia, UNRRA director-general, has complained to General-issimo Chiang Kai-shek at alleged inefficiencies and irregularities in China relief operations. UNRRA shipments are being held up until the situation is straightened out.

Has Held Top Posts

Edgerton held top administrative posts in the Army Service Forces and handled all military Lend-Lease from May, 1944, to April, 1945. He also is a former governor of the Panama Canal.

The United States, Canada and Britain were reported by diplomatic informants yesterday to have agreed to stand by their decision for ending UNRRA completely after the first quarter of 1947.

The decision, which in effect reaffirms policies of the nations from which UNRRA draws its chief support, was made informally through conversations among William L. Clayton, U. S. Assistant Secretary of State; Ambassador Lester B. Pearson of Canada and Roger Makins, member of the British Embassy staff.

U. S. Set on Ending Agency

The U. S. Government has been determined for months to stop asking UNRRA funds from Congress which supplies 72 per cent of the agency's total. Future relief operations probably will be handled on a national basis with the United Nations to take over such activities as handling of displaced persons in Europe, reconstruction in bankrupt areas and health problems.

Belief that the emergency relief problem involved in food shortages is approaching an end was expressed Friday night by Clayton to spokesmen for 17 national organizations protesting liquidation of UNRRA in famine relief.

Clayton said improved harvests on every continent have made extension of UNRRA beyond early next year unnecessary.

OPA

From Page 1

establish a new price structure for consumers and capital goods.

On the food front, the agency issued a double-barreled ruling, releasing from control all foodstuffs which are composed of 20 per cent or more of products exempted from ceilings and revoking all former grocery store price lists.

On the first score until President Truman's Price Decontrol Board decides whether meat and dairy products, grains, cottonsened and soybeans go back under ceiling control August 21, all products containing 20 per cent or more of these products are likewise exempt.

This means that ceilings have been lifted, for the time being, on ice cream, most mayonnaise, oleomargarine, canned chicken, vegetable shortening as well as all soybean flours and poultry feeds made from grain.

While the second part of the food price order made obsolete all grocery stroe price lists, officials hastened to sya that all ceiling prices effective June 30 will prevail until the revised price list is issued August 1.

Erlier, OPA Administrator Paul A. Porter warned of increased prices in clothing and other items, but he said that the new OPA bill would probably cut short any runaway inflation.

Nevertheless, agency officials predicted an almost immediate rise of 15 to 20 per cent in clothing prices.

The absence of any control over raw cotton, plus the fact that OPA must pass along to consumers any wholesale price hikes, indicated a continuation of the upward spiraling of cost of living.

Thousands of Items Covered

Along with garment prices, thousands of consumers' and producers' items were covered in the orders issued under the new pricing standards yesterday.

Friday 143 of these orders were released by OPA.

Automobile prices, it was learned, may jump higher under the new law than OPA previously calculated.

It was expected that the price jump on low and medium priced cars would go as high $100, rather than the original estimate of $75. Price hikes on more expensive cars may be as muc has 10 per cent.

The new prices will be fixed, in accordance with the new law, to restore dealers prewar profit margins, which OPA, under the old law, sought to reducee.

Must Conform to Ceilings

However, in reimposing the June 30 ceilings on new cars, the agency said all deliveries after yesterday must conform to ceiling prices, "even in cases where the buyer agreed during the interim, when price controls were off, to pay in excess of the ceiling and a down payment was made."

Despite the large number of price increase orders that had OPA humming, officials said that these price increases, by themselves, will not tilt the cost of living sharply upward.

Among the major price hikes ordered yesterday was a $2 a gross ton boost on pigiron. OPA said that this action was one among many "in the works" and that it was granted to cover wage and price increases in the coal and coke industry.

Other major price moves included a 5½ per cent boost on household oil burners; 5 cents a pair more for rubber heels; 8 cents more a ton for household coal; 8 per cent more for nearly one third of all the shoes produced, and 1 to 3 cents more for each piece of inexpensive chinaware.

Many Controls Gone

Gone were controls for such consumers' goods as awnings, fruit jar rings, cigaret paper, medicine droppers and all but two kinds of furs—rabbit and mouton lamb.

Meanwhile enforcement plans were intensified. One official said, however, that the slash in OPA's appropriation to $75,000,000 had put a crimp in plans to double the compliance force of 5000 agents.

Still, the plans for the expanded OPA may be carried out if Congress acts favorably on President Truman's request for an additional 26 million dollars made Friday. When he asked for the additional funds, Mr. Truman sai dthat even if they were granted the agency would still have only enough money to operate until February.

Truman Assailed By Taft at Va. GOP Convention

Roanoke, Va., July 27 (AP).—Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) told Virginia Republicans today that President Truman's "attempt to pose as a champion against inflation can only be insincere when we see the Government supporting wage and salary increases in every field and every expenditure of public money which anyone has suggested."

"It is ridiculous for the President to talk about beginning a policy of economy when, following his recommendations made under PAC pressure, we face a deficit of 10 billion dollars during this fiscal year," the Republican Senator said.

"The real cause of inflation is Government spending and general increases in wages and other costs encouraged by the President."

Taft appeared as the guest speaker at a State Republican convention called to name a candidate for the unexpired term of the late United States Senator Carter Glass.

Texas Co. Advances Crude Oil Buying Prices

New York, July 27 (AP).—The Texas Co. announced today it would "meet the advance in crude oil prices in all fields where the company posts." The increases were made effective as of 7 a. m. July 25.

Similar action was taken by Sinclair Prairie Oil Co., purchasing subsidiary of Sinclair Oil Corp.

MAY

From Page 1

fuss over nothing, what they call a publicity stunt."

Doubt Proof Exists

"I hear this fellow Mead wants to run for Governor up in New York," said another man, "and it sure looks lik ethat's right."

The Senate War Profits Committee headed by Senator Mead (D., N. Y.) can ruin May yet, of course—if it digs up plain proof of wrongdoing—but May's neighbors doubt there is any such proof. They say if there were, it would have come out by now.

On the other hand, the Mead Committee can make sure that May goes back to Washington for his ninth term in Congress.

All the Senators have to do to turn a possible narrow defeat into a snug winning margin is to go on sniping at May without putting up some real evidence against him.

Chance to Play Martyr

That would give May a clear chance to play the martyr with his own people. Already he is said to have written more than one Democrat that the Mead Committee is putting him on the spot to get publicity for itself, to get Mead the Governorship. May's heart attack last week is sure to give his claims more weight. There seem to be very few here who think his illness is a stall. Even people who are against him say he has had heart trouble and point out his age.

The prospect of more May headlines, under those circumstances, has the Republicans here shuddering. They say they wish Senator Mead would go investigate somebody else and let May alone. They say that then they could drive ahead with their campaign and have a good chance to beat May.

There are about 275 thousand people in this district of May's—the Seventh Kentucky—and some 55 thousand of htem probably will vote in November. How many will vote Republican depends on several things, among which the charges against May are a small factor, so far.

Long Republican Record

The Seventh District was Republican with very few breaks from the Civil War until 1930. Representative John Langley was sent to jail for breaking the Prohibition laws, but he was reelected just the same. When Langley could not serve from his cell the Seventh district gave his seat to his wife, Kahterine Langley.

The Democratic swing in 1930 swept Mrs. Langley out of Congress and May took her place, with a majority of 2987 votes. The swing has lasted 14 years, up to now, and May has been reelected seven times.

The shift in the votes was to the New Deal and not to May himself. When President Roosevelt was heading the ticket May ran well. Alone he had close calls, look at his majorities in the last few years: 1936-8501; 1938-3318; 1940, 16,-611; 1942-540; 1944-3241.

There are many Republicans and some Democrats who have their own ideas about the off-year elections. They claim May really lost but was "counted in" by the Democratic officials in his home county of Floyd, where the Republicans are weak.

Credit for River Plan

Whether he was counted in or voted in, May held his seat and rose t obe chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. He built up a record.

One of his projects wyas an 80-million-dollar system of dams and locks on the Big Sandy River. This would open up big tracts of coal land which have no rail or other transport now. The plan was cut out of a rivers and harbors bill, but most people here give May credit for trying. The Big Sandy Association still hopes to get the plan through Congress.

May backed many other local projects, not all of them in his own county or his own district. He helped an Ashland, Ky. group land an ammonia plant early in the war. He is given cedit, too, for being active in getting grants for roads and other things.

May, all this time was building a strong personal and Democratic machine in the Seventh district. He was appointing postmasters and West Point cadets and Annapolis midshipmen. He was going to the aid of his backers who wanted Government jobs, here or in Washington. He was making speeches, writing letters.

May's machine is strong enough inside his party. He is not opposed in next Saturday's primary and will have the Democratic nomination for Congress as a matter of course.

But the Republicans have strong doubts htat May's machine can elect him—unless the Mead Committee makes him a local hero. Five Republicans are scrambling for the chance to oppose May.

One Republican leader pointed out htat things this year are very much like they were in 1930. There was a swing to the Democrats 16 years ago. Now there is a swing against them. The Langleys were strong, but there were plenty of people against them. May, too, has made enemies while he has been making friends.

Railroads Against Him

The railroads are dead against the Big Sandy Canal. When more coal is hauled they mean to haul it. The railroads are a force in Kentucky politics, and that force is not helping May this year.

Mineworkers are the only strong labor group in May's district. He never had solid labor backing, and this year he has definite labor opposition, led by John L. Lewis at the top and widespread in the rank and file. The opposition is not solid—May still has labor friends—but the "antilabor" tag is slowing him up.

Nor can May claim veterans' vote. Here, too, anti-May blocs have been busy.

"This is the year," the Republican leadership says, "unless something spoils it."

"Lay It on Too Thick"

"The trouble with the Mead Committee," said one of these leaders, "is they don't know when to quit. They lay in on too thick. They drag in too many piddling little things."

"That stuff about May's trying to help Garsson's son when he was court-martialed, for example, was a lot of drivel. Nobody down here is going to be made at May for that. Besides, on the record, it looked like the fellow was entitled to some help.

"And they did a pretty poor job of smearing him with the bad shells, too. As a matter of fact, from what the papers have told us here, they have not proved a case against May at all. And the people here are smart enough to see it. They are not going to be taken in by a lot of loose talk and insinuations; they want evidence."

Sees No Indictment

"On the evidence that's come out, I don't see how the Department of Justice could get an indictment at all," a leading Democrat—frankly pro-May—agreed.

"Even if they did get an indictment," he said, "it would help May as much as it hurt him. There are a hundred lawyers who would offer to handle his case.

"The people here know Mr. May and they just don't believe he is the kind of man to be mixed up in any crooked business. They don't believe he got any crooked money.

"May is not a rich man, he never has been. And all the time he has been in Congress, up to now, he has shown no signs of having any more money. He's lived about the same, spent about the same, and the people know it.

"Plain proof of wrong doing, proof that woul dstand up in court, woul dchange the case altogether. But just an indictment would not hurt him. And I don't see how that could be followed up with a conviction before the election. There just isn't time."

The basis for a forecast of the election, then, is in the hands of the Mead Committee, or the Justice Department.

The final answer will be given by the farmers and the miners, three months from now, when they go out to vote, at Tomyhawk and Jenny's Creek at Flat Gap and Little Paint, at Biscuit and Wolfpit and Upper Elk.

DIARY

From Page 1

who were paid $9000 then and who are paid $10,000 now would be lifted to $11,173.

Pay raises for these 750 officials and employes would be computed on this basis:

Take your June 30, 1945, basic salary and apply the Downey-Jackson Pay-Raise Act of that year to it. That act carried this formula: Twenty per cent on the first $1200 in basic salary; 10 per cent additional on everything between $1200 and $4600, and 5 per cent additional on everything over $4600. Add this to the June 30, 1945, for your new basic salary. Then add 14 per cent to your 1945 basic to get your new basic as proposed by Downey.

In other words, Downey would give these few top officials and employes what every other Federal worker has already received.

It's known, however, that two other congressional leaders have been thinking in terms of a flat $5000 increase for Cabinet members and $10,000 members of commissions and boards. And further, that the Classification Act be raised to around $14,000.

These leaders explain that Federal judges have been voted a flat $5000 increase and that members of Congress have voted to raise their own salaries. And a bill is awaiting action in the Senate, moreover, that would give foreign service officials a sizable raise in salary.

It is a fact that Congress has at least voted to raise the salaries of all Federal groups except the few top officials which Downey proposes to cover on the eve of a congressional recess.

President Truman is solid for the move to raise the salaries of members of his official family. He has repeatedly pointed out that he is unable to persuade top-flight people to accept Federal jobs because of the low salaries.

LABOR-FSA: Some 75,000 Federal workers are slated to get their delayed paychecks tomorrow. They are in the Labor Department, Federal Security Agency, and the National Labor Relations Board. The President has signed the appropriation bill covering the trio of agencies.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION: It is a clear possibility that a belated step will be made in the Senate to bring Federal workers under the unemployment compensation provisions of the Social Security law.

In the Senate is a House bill which would amend the Social Security law. It's known that several Senators are studying the possibility of sponsoring a rider to that bill which would give Federal workers some protection from unemployment. Earlier in the session, the Senate went on record unanimously for a similar provision. However, the bill was killed in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Named to OPA Decontrol Board

DANIEL W. BELL

International Paper Pays Off Bank Loans

New York, July 27 —International Paper Co. has paid off its entire $15,500,000 of United States band loans, John H. Hinman, president, said today.

Hinman said the loans, incurred in December, 1945, were used to redeem on January 1 the entire issue of Canadian International Paper Co. first mortgage 6 per cent bonds which were payable in United States dollars.

"With the Canadian and United States dollars again at parity there is no longer any reason to continue this loan," Hinman said.

BOARD

From Page 1

War Labor Board and member of the Advisory Board of the Office of War Mobilization.

Bell, a veteran Treasury Department official, finally became acting director of the Budget and Treasury Undersecretary, resigning to become president of the American Security & Trust Co., Washington.

These men, subject to Senate confirmation, will have the final say on what items shall or shall not be under price ceilings. They will be paid $12,000 a year.

Control Responsibility

The Decontrol Board is charged with determining whether meat, dairy products an dthe other items conditionally exempt from ceilings shall continue free of controls after August 20. If the board takes no action, controls would be automatically restored after that date.

Mr. Truman, in his message to Congress after signing the bill Thursday, had promised that the board members would be "men in whose judgment and fairness the Congress and the country will have complete confidence." He told his news conference, too, that he aimed at an unpacked jury.

Earlier in the day Price Administrator Paul Porter told consumers that the new price law would "prevent runaway inflation" but food and clothing prices will climb.

"The new bill authorizes price increases on some products—and price increases that neither you nor I would like to see," he said.

But he added that the measure provides "a real measure of protection for millions of Americans who simply have no reserves with which ot ride out an inflationary storm."

"With the tools and legislative authority Congress has given us, we're going to keep all prices as close as possible to their levels of June 30," Porter promised.

Plea to Consumers

Porter asked consumers to be more careful in their purchases, and "quicker on the trigger" in spotting violations.

"If we work and fight together I think there's a good chance the history books will chalk up 1946 as the year in which inflation stuck its tail between its legs and started to slink away," he said.

He said the new board's decisions would prove "of enormous help" in the tremendous task of junking controls over millions of items between now and June 30, 1947.

In addition to the meat and dairy decisions, the board must take similar action on poultry, eggs and petroleum. But controls cannot be restored on these items, even after August 21, unless the board specifically authorized it.

New strikes by CIO will be pinned on annual-wage demands, said The Wall Street Journal

Some CIO leaders want to hold off until after elections . . . but rising living costs make local bosses impatient, The Wall Street Journal revealed June 21st.

In a brief news item, The Wall Street Journal told of two big strikes that could come before fall . . . stated major demands for which CIO will intensify its fight.

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Solid pack or "grated"—both are Quality Tunas

Secrecy Veils Work Of U.N. Military Staff

Generals, Admirals Close-Mouthed About Six-Month Activity

New York, July 27 (AP).—The United Nations military staff committee, potentially one of the most powerful groups in world history, apparently is marking time with a sharp eye on global developments.

Charged with setting up an international land, sea and air force to maintain peace in the world, the committee operates in such strict secrecy that after six months of sessions here virtually nothing is known of the progress, if any, made by the generals and admirals.

The chiefs of staff of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China have seats on the committee and all have top-ranking generals and admirals in their delegations.

The veil of mystery has kept even other groups of the United Nations in the dark. The Security Council, its parent body, still awaits reports from the committee.

Villarroel in Plot

Bolivian Tells How Magnate Was Kidnaped

La Paz, Bolivia, July 27 (AP).—Maj. Jorge Equinto told an investigating judge today that he and other members of the "military lodge" to the late President Gualberto Villarroel kidnaped the Argentine mining magnate Mauricio Hochschild in 1944.

Hochschild, owner of rich Bolivian tin mines, disappeared in La Paz on August 1, 1944 for two weeks.

Maj. Equinto, one of several members of the Villarroel regime brought before a court of inquiry since the student-labor revolution of a week ago in which Villarroel was slain, said Villarroel agreed to their plan to kill Hochschild.

The kidnapers changed their minds, however, when the uproar caused by the abduction became too great, the witness said.

Hochschild, a German-born citizen of Argentina, was arrested in Bolivia in April, 1944 on charges of plotting a revolution. He had been released only a short time when he was kidnaped.

Attlee Takes Bevin's Place At Peace Table

Paris, July 27 (U.P.).—The 21 nations which won the war in Europe assembled tonight in an atmosphere overshadowed by the sudden news that Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain will not attend the opening sessions of the Peace Conference which will fix the terms of peace for Italy and four Axis satellites.

Bevin

Word that Bevin, whose table-thumping arguments with Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of Russia made history, will not be present Monday due to illness hit the assembling conferees like a thunderclap.

Speculation arose immediately whether Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee who is coming in Bevin's place would make any change in British tactics in dealing with the problems left by the war and particularly what affect his mild manners might have in negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The announcement that Attlee would bat for Bevin came as most of the diplomats of Europe were arriving in Paris.

Soviet Diplomats Arrive

Molotov and a delegation of top-ranking Soviet diplomats already had arrived here. He was accompanied by a large staff of experts and the top personnel of the foreign office, including Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky, the Foreign Ministers of the three Soviet Baltic republics and the Soviet Ambassadors to Britain, the United States and France.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and the top members of the American delegation were due in Paris tomorrow.

Attlee and the British delegation also were expected tomorrow. Most of the delegations of the smaller powers already have arrived, including the representatives of Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland.

Many formalities will largely preoccupy the initial sessions and the conference is expected to require a minimum of a month's time.

Bound to Support Drafts

The Big Four powers, Britain, the United States, Russia and France are bound by agreement to support the draft treaties which are being submitted to the other nations for approval.

The deputies of the Big Four foreign ministers finally decided today to permit the general publication of the draft treaty texts Monday morning.

The deputies, however, continued to make one reservation. They refused to allow publication of clauses on which there is still disagreement on the wording among the Big Four.

Allis Chalmers Registers Stock, Debenture Issues

Philadelphia, July 27 (AP).—Allis-Chambers Mfg. Co. of West Allis, Wisc., registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission $15,000,000 of 2 per cent debentures, due 1956, and 359,373 shares of $100 par cumulative convertible preferred stock.

The preferred is to be offered common stockholders in the ration of one share for each seven common shares held. Unsubscribed shares of preferred and defentures are to be sold publicly through underwriters headed by Blyth & Co., Inc., New York.

The company will use proceeds for plant expansion and to augment working capital.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Reports Prices Stable

Pittsburgh, July 27 (AP).—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. reported today that a nearly completed national survey shows that glass distributors, glazing contractors, mirror manufacturers and other wholesale and retail class dealers in the building industry successfully have held the line against price increases.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

tary Harold Ickes, who has been vociferous in his disapproval of the bill.

he bill's opponents argued that its passage would mean "giving away" of oil reserves needed for the Nation's defense.

Supporters replied that by tradition through the years the States and individuals living in them have had undisputed title to the properties.

Meanwhile, Congress prepared to end its work next week.

The House yesterday picked next Friday as the date for formal and final adjournment, but there was little expectation of anything more than formalities and noncontroversial business after the weekend. Earlier there had been talk of quitting as early as Wednesday. The Senate has yet to act on the resolution.

Quorum Difficulty Seen

Leaders foresaw possible difficulty in mustering a quorum after today. Without the required number of members present, any man on the floor could block consideration of a measure.

The House resolution, by Majority Leader McCormack (Mass.), was adopted by a standing vote of 168 to 3, with Representatives Randolph (D., W. Va.), Kopplemann (D., Conn.) and Crosser (D., Ohio) observed standing in opposition.

There had been some talk of quitting on a recess basis, so that the House leaders could call the members back.

In the adjournment flurry there were these actions:

1. The house rejected by a roll call vote a bill to provide 100 million dollars for a cancer control program.

The measure would have authorized the President to name an independent group to coordinate a broad project to discover methods to cure and prevent cancer, with outstanding scientists of the world invited to assist.

Opponents said they approved the bill's objectives, but thought it was loosely-drawn and would not accomplish the goal sought. Several said present efforts of the National Cancer Institute and the United States Public Health Service should be expanded, in lieu of setting up a new group.

The measure was defeated 126 yeas to 139 nays.

2. The House by voice vote approved an extension of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.'s financial program until next June 30 and authorized it to loan 75 million to the Philippine Republic.

The legislation was returned to the Senate, which passed it without the loan provision and which had voted to continue RFC until June 30, 1952. Without the legislation, the RFC would expire next January.

The loan provision stipulates a minimum interest rate of two per cent.

3. Senate agreement to House amendments sent to the White House Legislation to expend the Federal governments vocational education program.

The House cut from the measure a Senate proposal for $1,500,000 annually for vocational guidance. As finally passed the States would be required to match Federal funds, although the Senate has approved smaller State contributions until 1955.

Annual grants would be authorized as follows:

Ten million dollars for vocational education in agriculture.

Eight million dollars for vocational education in home economics.

Eight million dollars for vocational education in trades and industry.

Two million five hundred thousand dollars for vocational education in distributive occupations.

Russia Seen Offering Wheat on World Market

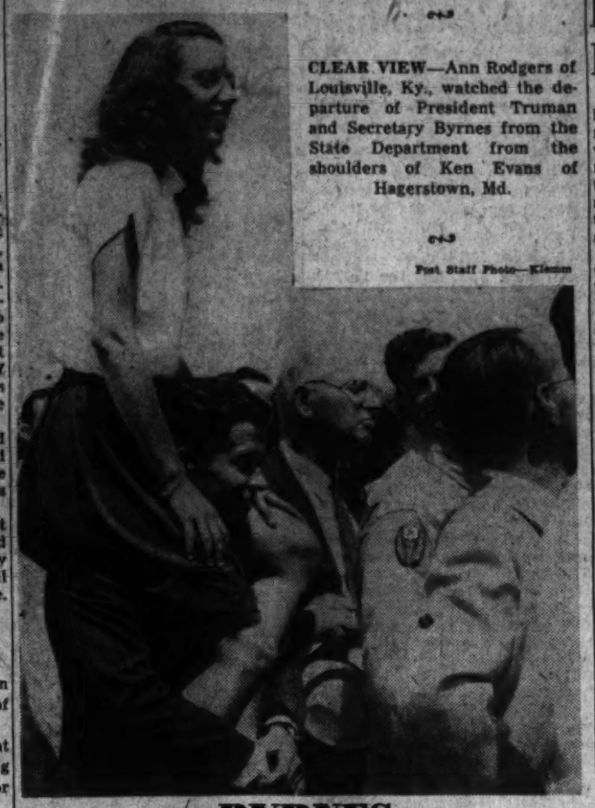
Liverpool, July 27 (AP).—An official of Brookhall's Market Reporting Service said today Russia "is certainly showing interest" in offering new crop wheat on world markets.

Broomhall, a widely known service which publishes both English and American editions of its reports, declined to disclose the source of its information but the official said it came from a "perfectly reliable source and I know it's true."

Russians "have been over here" and have been "going through all the motions" preliminary to putting some of the Soviet grain crop on the market, this official said.

Until a short time ago, it took nearly 25 tons of violets to make a single ounce of the natural oil used in perfume. Today the violet odor is produced synthetically.

She Saw Secretary Byrnes



CLEAR VIEW—Ann Rodgers of Louisville, Ky., watched the departure of President Truman and Secretary Byrnes from the State Department from the shoulders of Ken Evans of Hagerstown, Md.

Post Staff Photo—Kleeman

BYRNES

From Page 1

ica must never return to isolation . . ."

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, sounded the same note.

"You have the undivided support of the American people," the Texan told Secretary Byrnes. "It is not stained with any partisanship or political division. We have triumphed in war; now we must triumph in peace."

Navy Band Plays

The unprecedented send-off for Mr. Byrnes, which was suggested last Thursday by The Washington Post, began at 11:30 a. m.

Crowds began assembling in the brilliant sunshine some time before this. In little State Place, just south of the bareque State Department, the United States Navy Band took up a position in front of the First Division Monument a memorial to valorous men who fought a war that was supposed to end all war.

Troops from the Army War College stood at attention on steps leading up to the south door of the State Department. At the summit of the lane were massed colors, the flags of the United Nations.

At 11:31 o'clock, President Truman's car rolled out of the White House grounds and into State Place. It was a top-down job, an extra-long car known as the sunshine special. Riding with Mr. Truman were Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and Speaker of the House Same Rayburn.

Ordinarily, the approach of the President is a signal for the playing of "Hail to the Chief.' Yesterday was different. Mr. Truman had emphasized that he wanted no honors; that it was "Jimmy" Byrnes' day.

Acordingly, Lieut. Charles Brendler and the white-uniformed Navy Band struck up "Anchors Aweigh."

The crowd cheered and President Truman stood up and waved.

Meantime, Secretary Byrnes had started down the long vista of steps, walking between the rows of soldiers standing at attention. He was dressed in a black suit. Flanking him were Senators Connally and Vandenberg, wearing the statesmen's white linen suits.

Delegation of Veterans

As the three men neared the street they were saluted by a delegation of war veterans. This included members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Veterans of World War II (Amvets), American Veterans Committee (AVC) and the Disabled American Veterans.

President Truman reached over and gave Secretary Byrnes a hearty handclasp. Then, as the crowd applauded, he pulled the South Carolinian into the car. For a minute and a half then, they took orders from a battery of cameramen.

Patients Wave from Hospital

As the motorcade started away, the Navy Band played "Sailing, Sailing."

High up on the roof of Emergency Hospital, a half block away, patients who were taking the sun could be seen waving a farewell.

The procession, headed by a wedge of motorcycle policemen, moved down 17th st., and then turned west on Constitution ave. Cries of "Good luck!" arose as the cars rolled by.

A reminder of the terrible cost of World War II confronted the President and his No. 1 Cabinet officer along the way—the Iwo Jima monument, with its circle of Allied flags.

A horseman pulled up on the bridle path at one point to wave to the passing statesmen.

Crossing the Arlington Memorial Bridge, beyond which loomed the Lee Mansion, the motorcade skirted the Potomac River and headed for the National Airport.

Amplifiers Set Up

A roar of applause broke over the Air Transport Command field as the President and the Secretary of State came into view. The White House car, and those behind it, drove onto the field and came to a stop near the Sacred Cow, as the United States Army Band whoope dit up.

A small stand with a battery of microphones and amplifiers had been est up on the field.

Here Mr. Truman and Mr. Byrnes held a reception before the oratory began. Lord Inverchapel, the British Ambassador, came up for a handshake, and so did Ambassador Henri Bonnet of France and Mme. Bonnet.

The air was surcharged with friendliness as Senator Connally moved up to the microphones.

Good Will and High Hopes

"This is a most auspicious occasion," he said. "A great ambassador of peace is leaving for a world forum. A notable gathering has met here to salute a great Secretary of State, the Honorable James F. Byrnes, and to give him our good will and high hopes for the mission upon which he is embarked.

Two Austrian Reds Arrest Legislators

Vienna, July 27 (AP).—Two members of the Peoples Party were arrested last night by the Russians while on their way home from the meeting at which Parliament nationalized 81 industries, including some claimed by Russia as reparations, Austrian government sources said officially today.

The legislators were Hans Kottulinsky and Ferdinance Prirsch, both of Styria.

Austrian government officials said they had been unable early today to learn why the men were detained and on what charges. They said the men were taken to Russian headquarters at Aspern at midnight and held until early morning. They were released without explanation.

A government protest to the Russian commander is planned.

The Parliament stood defiantly against Russia in approving the program of nationalization, for 13 of the 81 key industries involved are claimed by Russia for reparations.

The government has decided to ask the United Nations for help in guaranteeing Austria's integrity as promised at Potsdam and decided to ask United Nations permission to present Austria's case.

The Austrians also have protested the arrest late yesterday of five officials of the Austrian Settlement Co. on charges they had disobeyed orders of the Russian commander in Vienna.

Bonus for Home Runs Helps to Get Nomination

Cumberland, Md., July 27 (AP).—A little-known method of becoming a successful office holder is to offer $3 to each player on the local ball team who hits a home run.

A. Charles Stewart, who won the Republican nomination for Allegany County Register of Wills, disclosed in filing campaign expenses yesterday that he tried this method to the tune of $57—or 19 home runs—in the running for the June 24 primary.

Most livestock used in the Cheyenne, Wyo., annual Frontier Days show have never been used in any rodeo prior to the Frontier event.

Tenderness in meat is associated with the diameter of muscle fiber. The smaller the fiber, the tenderer the meat.

Buckwheat was introduced into the colonies on Manhattan Island by the Dutch and was raised as early as 1625 or 1626.

CROWD

From Page 1

of his journey to the Paris Peace Conference.

Form Line Around Memorial

They formed a solid line around the base of the First Division Memorial, a grim reminder of a World War which was not quite won. They stood along the south curb from the Corcoran Art Gallery to the State Department Building. Most of them were men and women from 20 to 40 years old.

But there was one old codger, who looked to be in his sixties, who was more impatient than the rest.

"I'd like to be going with him," he kept saying.

"Yeah," a companion answered dryly. "You and Jimmie Byrnes, settlin' the peace of the world. A fine team."

"You can say, that," he replied, "but I've been around long enough to have some ideas of my own about how this world ought to be run."

Two ladies in the front row were talking about the Secret Service men, who stood in the street, their eyes constantly sweeping over the crowd.

How Do They See Anything?

"Now, how do they see anything?" one asked. "A crowd is just a glob of people to me. Why, somebody right behind us could have a gun——"

And they both looked around nervously.

The Navy Band kept playing, and the crowd began to consult their watches.

"If he doesn't hurry he's going to miss that plane," a woman piped up nervously. (That's America for you—a place where the planes and trains and buses and boats run on time.)

Nobody said anything for a minute. Then, quite seriously, a man reassured the woman. "I think they'll hold the plane for him, lady," he said.

Smiles and Goodbye

And, in a moment, Byrnes was there, walking down the steps between two solid lines of military police, who stood at attention. He held his hat over his heart, and he waved to the crowd and smiled. Senator Arthur Vandenburg and Senator Tom Connally came down the steps behind him, and they, too, were smiling. A fresh breeze came up and blew gently through the hot crowd.

And then the cameras were clicking. President Truman was there. The movie men were getting ready to follow the Byrnes motorcade to the airport. And a brief moment of history was recorded.

Then the crowd of Washingtonians, the dignitaries of Government, the soldiers and the band moved on, and the street was deserted again.

FIELDS

From Page 1

Richmond expressed doubt that the screening could be sold since it had been earmarked for veterans' housing.

The sale was arranged but the deal was never closed, said May. He said it was canceled when his firm was informed the check for $9702 should be made out personally to Fields and that it be turned over before delivery of the goods.

According to the witness, Fields made a personal trip to his father's office to request that the check WAA.

made out to him, rather than to

All of the events described by May took place early in June, he said.

That there is a feminine angle in the case was indicated by the witness when he quoted Cummings as telling him that his office received tips from an unnamed woman on availability of critical materials.

Charges Sale in Oklahoma

Representative Rizley charged that Fields had sold C. B. Warr, an Oklahoma City contractor, 539 rolls of bronze screening for $12,000, plus $4442.

"We're getting to the bottom of the whole thing," he said, adding that he would like to see Fields name his associates. Rizley said he has information that WAA authorized allotment of 63,900 feet of wire to Benjamin F. Fields and Associates and he would like to know "why such allotments are made to brokers."

Representative Davis said he likewise is determined to learn "whether screening is tied up in some monopolistic brokerage outfit able to get preferential orders when little merchants and even the veteran himself is unable to get a priority to purchase."

Elephant Honor Given Smith; Omen Is Seen

By the Associated Press

Special permission to wear the the Order of a Million Elephants was voted Howard F. Smith, assistant surgeon yesterday by the Senate Finance Committee.

The decoration was destowed by His Majesty, the King of Luang-Prabang, in French Indo-China.

"Hh-m-m-m," commented Senator Vandenburg (R., Mich.) a member of the committee, "sounds like next November."

Used for raincoats, garment bags, aprons, bibs, shower curtains, caps, and as covering for kitchen dishes, polythene is a new plastic relieved from military duty and now available in sheet form.

Bulldogging is an evolution of a difficult feat started years ago by Will Picket of Taylor, Tex., when he thrilled a rodeo crowd by leaping from his horse to the hornes of a running steer, and then throwing the animal.

N. Y. Mutual Life Cuts Interest Rates On Policy Loans

New York, July 27 (AP).—The Mutual Life Insurance Co. announced today a reduction in the cost of borrowing on the company's policies from 6 per cent to a range of 3 to 5 per cent, effective September 1.

Lewis W. Douglas, president, said the new rates would be 5 per cent on the first $750 of loan, 4 per cent on the next $750, and 3 per cent above $1500. This compares with the flat rate of 6 per cent called for under most of the company's policies and 5 per cent on certain others.

Policyholders who have borrowed from Mutual will be granted an adjustment in interest on outstanding loans.

Noting a "general decline in interest rates in recent years," Douglas said. "Many policyholders have borrowed on their policies at lower rates from banks and other outside lenders, rather than from the company."

The aim of the lower rate, Douglas added, was to recapture the profitable business in policy loans "for the benefit of all our policyholders."

Colonial Stores Vote New Common Dividend

New York, July 27 (AP).—Directors of Colonial Stores, Inc., today declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on new common stock, payable September 1 to holders of record August 19.

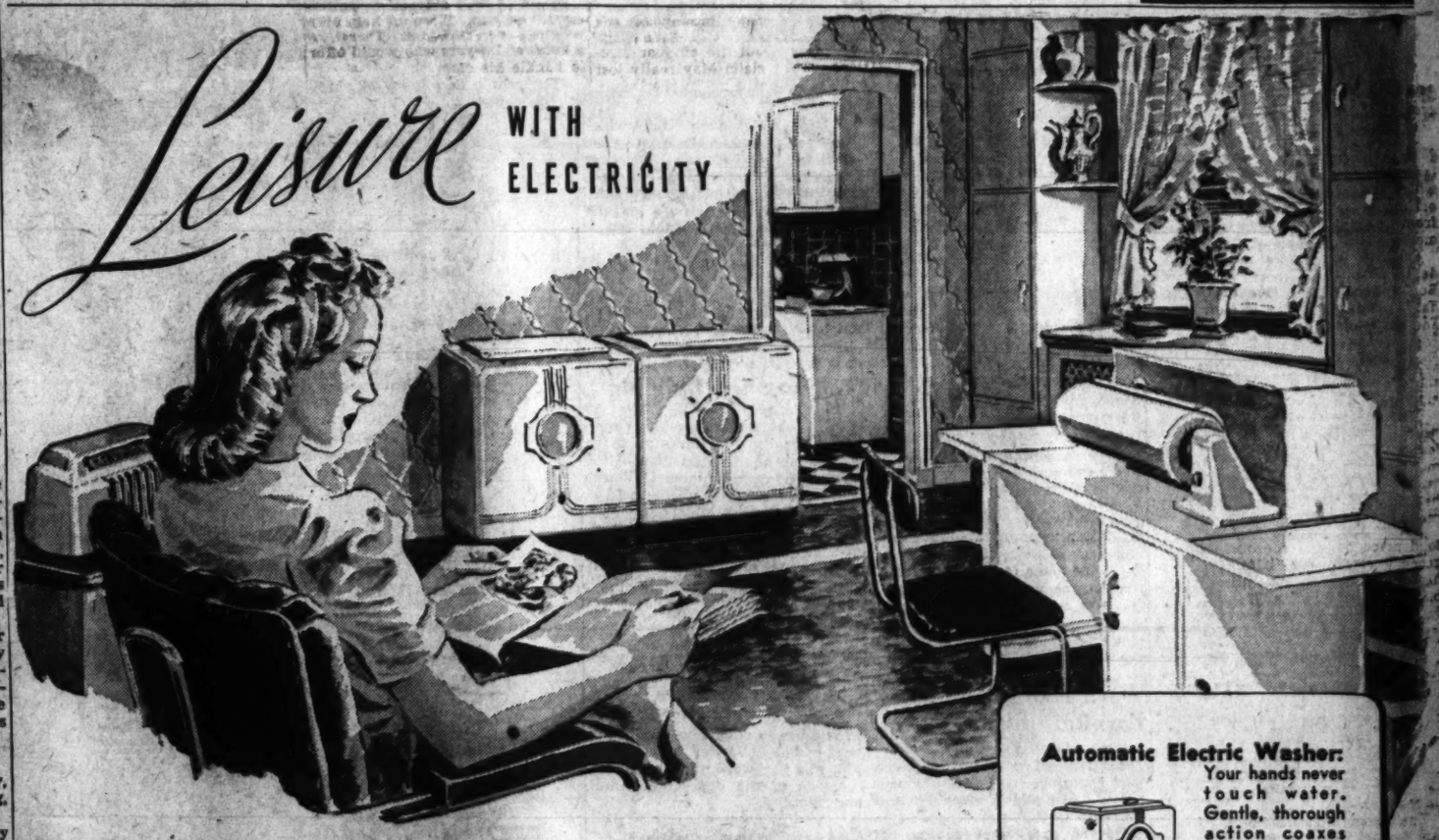
The old common recently was split on a two-for-one basis. The company paid 50 cents a share on the old common last June 1, and prior to that time made quarterly payments of 31¼ cents a share.

Martin Kilwwein, farmer in Stark County, Ill., counted 42 dead prairie dogs after spreading five pounds of poison bait. The bait is just as effective on ground squirrel.

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.
BENNE-KILL LODGE
SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, PA.
Still some choice reservation left for August—also booking for after Labor Day at reduced rates. Write for booklet.
Samuel Drybread, Prop.

NERVOUS · DIZZY · DULL · TIRED
INVOLUNTARY NAPS
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS
Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. GOSEWISCH'S odorless GARLIC TABLETS, times proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE. Wistless, pleasant-chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & 1.10.
Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Atlantic City, N. J.
At LEADING DRUG STORES

Leisure WITH ELECTRICITY



Your ALL ELECTRIC home laundry
takes the BLUES out of washday . . .

No more drudgery . . .
Your laundry does itself . . .
and at low-cost operation!

No more "washday blues" with this Home Laundry! Just see how the streamlined *Automatic* Electric Washer cuts your efforts to practically nothing. Simply put clothes in, add soap and press the control . . . that's all! It washes, rinses, spins clothes ready for line or drier, cleans and empties itself. You need never touch your hands to water! Your electric Drier tumble-dries clothes *indoors* in a jiffy . . . rain or shine. Your electric Ironer lets you *sit down* to iron . . . enables you to turn out flat pieces in double time . . . to iron shirts and frilly things, too!

This is your carefree, leisure-making Home Laundry bringing you magic service for years to come at *low-operating* cost. It's safe, quick, efficient, clean, cool! It's All Electric!

You may not be able to immediately purchase the models you want, but your favorite appliance shop can help you select them now.

Automatic Electric Washer:
Your hands never touch water. Gentle, thorough action coaxes away dirt and grime; cleanses everything from fine lingerie to big blankets and draperies.

Electric Ironer:
Automatically controlled temperatures for each kind of fabric. Sit down to iron flat pieces in double-quick time. Irons frilly things, too.

Electric Drier:
Tumble-dries clothes indoors in a hurry. No lugging heavy baskets outdoors . . . no need for ugly clotheslines.

50 YEARS OF MATCHLESS SERVICE
POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

TODAY'S BEST BUY
$2.29 worth of Electricity for Washington homes today would have cost $6.73 in 1926 at average rates.

ELECTRICITY for cool, clean, healthful, economical living

Ready-Built SECTION-IZED HOMES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
3-4-5-6 ROOM HOMES COTTAGES & BUNGALOWS
$885 up
FHA APPROVED
6 ROOMS AND BATH $1995
Permanent, year-round homes. Delivered in complete prefabricated, 4-foot sections ready to erect easily without skilled labor.
Send 25c in coin for new, illustrated catalog showing pictures and plans.
Seaboard Ready-Built Homes, Inc.
230 WALNUT ST., PHILA. 6, PA.

Potomac Basin Group to Hold Two-Day Meet

The Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin will hold its fifth annual meeting August 8 and 9 at Camp Ritchie, near Blue Ridge Summit, Md.

The meeting will be attended by commission members from the District, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania and will be called to order at 10 a. m. on August 8 by Maryland State Senator L. Harold Sothoron.

Reports from Sothoron, Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, District health officer and treasurer; Oliver Gasch, counsel; Edwin R. Cotton, engineer secretary, and the executive committee will be heard.

New officers and members of the executive committee will be elected and new committee members appointed.

During the afternoon of August 8 the technical and industrial committee will meet in joint session. Separate meetings will be held by the audit and finance and public relations committees.

On August 9, the meeting will hear committee reports and will consider the current year's program and political legislation.

63 Army Planes To Fly Over D. C. On 'Air Force Day'

A flight of 63 military planes will fly over Washington next Thursday, highlighting the first country-wide observance of "Air Force Day."

Commemorating the thirty-ninth birthday of the Army Air Forces, the observance will include seven aerial "parades" throughout the country with nearly 400 planes taking part. General Carl Spaatz, Army Air Forces commander, will be host at a dinner Thursday evening at the Statler Hotel.

Planes flying over Washington during the day will include nine B-29's; 12 P-51's; 12 A-26's; nine C-46's; four P-61's, and nine B-25's. The flight will originate at Mitchel Field, N. Y., fly over Boston, pick up an escort of eight P-80's at Teterboro, N. J., and head south for Washington and Langley Field, Va.

Amsterdam Reds Win Municipal Poll

Amsterdam, July 27 (AP).—Communists emerged as the strongest party here today after chalking up 126,498 votes of the 395,0000 total cast in yesterday's elections. The labor ticket placed second with 122,429 votes. Each party obtained 15 seats of a total of 45 in the municipal council.

Of the remaining council seats, the Catholics won eight, the Protestants five and the Conservative Party of Freedom two.

In Rotterdam labor led the field with 37 per cent of the vote cast, while the Communists polled 19.5 per cent.

In the Hague, residence of the Catholic-Labor coalition cabinet, Labor obtained 30.7 per cent, and the Catholics placed second with 23 per cent. The Communists polled 15 per cent of the vote.

Died

ABELMAN, LOUIS. On Friday, July 26, 1946, LOUIS ABELMAN, beloved husband of Hannah Abelman and devoted father of Neal, David and Israel Abelman; Mrs. Nora Kreger and Mrs. Yetta Singman. He also is survived by three brothers, Samuel, Harry and Abraham Abelman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 28, at 11 a. m. Interment District of Columbia Lodge Cemetery.

ADAMS, EMMA GURLEY. On Thursday, July 25, 1946, EMMA GURLEY ADAMS of 1615 Q st. nw., wife of the late Dr. J. O. Adams and mother of Mrs. Frances A. Miller and Constance E. Adams; daughter of the late Rev. Phinsa D. Gurley, D. D. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 1301 New York ave. nw., Monday, July 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CARPENTER, MARVIN WALLACE. On Friday, July 26, 1946, at Gallinger Hospital, MARVIN WALLACE CARPENTER of 727 Kenyon st. nw., son of the late Joseph C. Carpenter. He is survived by his wife, Helen Carpenter; 2 sons, Donald and Edward Carpenter; a sister, Mrs. Lottie C. Ingram; two brothers, Russell W. and Joseph C. Carpenter, jr., and many other relatives and friends. After 12 noon Sunday, July 28, friends may call at Frazier's Funeral Home, Inc., 389 Rhode Island ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, July 29, at 3 p. m.

LAUGHTON, HARRY RAYMOND. Suddenly on Friday, July 26, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, HARRY RAYMOND LAUGHTON, beloved husband of Elizabeth Elam Laughton and father of Harry Raymond Laughton, jr. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. nw. Services will be held on Monday, July 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MALONE, WILLIAM JAMES. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 25, 1946, at his home, 8th st., Cabin John, Md., WILLIAM JAMES MALONE, beloved husband of Minnie Irene Malone. Funeral services at Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Sunday, July 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Potomac Church Cemetery.

MORHISER, RICHARD EARLE. On Thursday, July 25, 1946, RICHARD EARLE MORHISER, beloved son of John S. and Margaret E. Morhiser, brother of Harvey and John Morhiser, jr., and Mrs. Cecelia McGinty. Friends may call at his late residence, 3111 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md. Funeral on Monday, July 29, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ORCUTT, CAPT. HAROLD W., USA. On Friday, July 26, 1946, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., CAPT. HAROLD W. ORCUTT, of 2017 38th st. se., beloved husband of Mary E. Orcutt. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, July 30. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PAPACHRIST, ARTEMIS. On Thursday, July 25, 1946, at Providence Hospital, ARTEMIS PAPACHRIST of 3720 Wisconsin ave. nw., wife of the late Antelo Papachrist and mother of Penelope Papachrist and sister of Mr. O. Loukides. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Sts. Constantine and Helen Church, 6th and C sts. sw., on Tuesday, July 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, GEORGE T. On Thursday, July 25, 1946, GEORGE T. SMITH, the beloved husband of Florence Smith. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 29, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 26th and Pa. ave. se., at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SORENSEN, ALBERT. On Thursday, July 25, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, ALBERT SORENSEN of 4418 19th st. No., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Marie M. Sorensen and father of Mrs. Helen Mace and Lester A. Sorensen. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 29, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

WHITEFORD, ELIZABETH JANE. On Thursday, July 25, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, ELIZABETH JANE WHITEFORD, beloved wife of the late Haise Whiteford and mother of Mrs. Guy B. Earley. 4507 Montgomery lane, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Sunday, July 28, at 11:30 a. m. Interment at Sligsville Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Delta, Pa.

Md. Guard 1946 Training Starts Today

Baltimore, July 27 (AP).—The Maryland State Guard will begin a week of intensive field training at Camp Ritchie tomorrow in what may be its last encampment before the National Guard takes over.

State guardsmen will be relieved of further military duties when the new guard is sufficiently organized in strength, which it is expected to be early next year, according to guard officers.

Returning to the western Maryland training area for the first time since 1942 when the Army took it over, nine battalions of troops and several detachment units totaling some 1500 men are expected to answer the Sunday night roll calls.

Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, commander of the State guard since its organization, will be in personal command of the troops, his headquarters said.

Regular Army and State Guard staff officers will direct the program. They are Lieut. Col. Christian L. Claypoole and Capt. Fritz Meisel of the Second Army and Lieut. Col. George D. Harman and Capt. Paul Bauman, plans-operation officers of the State Guard.

Governor O'Conor, as commander in chief, will visit the camp Thursday afternoon. He will be joined by Lieut. Col. William Preston Lane, jr., Democratic nominee for Governor, for an officers' reception Thursday evening.

U. S. Guards Hurt Displaced Persons In Funeral Clash

Munich, July 27 (AP).—UNRRA and Jewish-displaced persons officials said today the halting of a funeral by U. S. Army guards caused the outbreak of violence at the Wolrathausen DP camp Thursday night in which six displaced persons suffered bayonet scratches.

The officials said army officials had given 16 DPs permission to attend the funeral of Isaac Feldberg, killed in an earlier Jewish attack on American troops at Wolrathausen on Wednesday night.

The guards, officials said, had not been informed the 16 Jews had permission to leave camp and attempted to halt the funeral as it left the gate. Several hundred inmates then rushed the guards, cursing and spitting at them. Combat troops with bayonets turned back the crowd.

Test to Determine State of Hart's Brain

Hollywood, July 27 (U.P.).—Microscopic brain tests will require several weeks to determine mental responsibility of the late cowboy screen star William S. Hart when he made his will, Dr. C. B. Courville said tonight.

At the behest of the actor's son, William S. Hart jr., who did not share in his father's one million dollar estate, Courville and two other physicians removed the actor's brain July 23.

Neither young Hart nor his mother, one-time silent screen star Winifred Westover, who also failed to share in the estate, have filed notice contesting the will, which was submitted for probate yesterday.

Norway to Assume Occupation Zone

London, July 27 (CSNS).—Norway has accepted a British invitation to occupy a small segment of the British zone in Germany. An agreement is expected to be signed soon under which several thousand Norwegian troops not exceeding two brigades, will take over this sector.

This development, following a similar arrangement with Belgium and Holland, is regarded as another move in the direction of a west European bloc.

Waynesboro-Staunton Furniture Strike Ends

Waynesboro, aV., July 27 (AP).—The strike of employes of Basic Witz Furniture Industries has been settled. The strike affected plants here and in Staunton.

The announcement ending the strike said the 450 employes, idle since June 20, would return to their jobs on Monday. A 15 cents an hour wage increase, a closed shop and job classifications were the issue in dispute.

Child Found in Forest

Iron River, Mich., July 27 (AP).—After an all-night search in the Ottawa National Forest, 7-year-old Janet Wilcke of Chicago was found today in a wooded area three-quarters of a mile from the farm which she disappeared yesterday. She suffered no ill effects other than numerous mosquito bites.

EX-GI'S FAMILY.—Francis X. Loughrey, 25, veteran of the campaign in Italy, told a U. S. commissioner at Philadelphia that he smuggled his wife, Ivana, 19, (right) their five-month-old daughter, Kathleen, and their Spitz pet into this country. U. S. immigration officials said they would arrange for the veteran to be given custody of his family.

Radio to Present 'Here's to Veterans' For 13 Weeks

Fifteen-minute "capsule editions" of top network shows will be presented in a transcribed "Here's to Veterans" series by all Washington area radio stations during the next 13 weeks.

The series made its Washington debut last night at 7:15 over Station WINX which will carry "Here's to Veterans" at the same time each Saturday night.

The condensed network shows were prepared for the Veterans Administration through the cooperation of the sponsors and stars of the programs, the American Federation of Radio Artists and the American Federation of Musicians.

Radio personalities taking part in these transcriptions include Frank Sinatra, Carmen Miranda, Kay Kyser and his orchestra and Hildegarde. Advice to veterans will be substituted for commercial announcements on these broadcasts.

Triple Slaying In Danville, Va., Called Sex Case

Danville, Va., July 27 (U.P.).—A beautiful 26-year-old brunette, her husband, and her step-father-in-law were found shot to death in their home today and police said the triple slaying apparently had been committed by a sex killer.

The victims were identified as Beatrice Allen Kizee, 26; her husband, John Kizee, 55, and his stepfather, George Johnson, 80. They had been dead since Monday, police believed.

Clad in a blouse and slacks, which had been ripped up the front by her assailant, the body of Mrs. Kizee was sprawled on the floor. Nearby lay the body of her husband, still wearing his bus driver's uniform and cap. Johnson's body, clad in pajamas, was across the room.

Police Chief Jess Melton said he did not believe it was a murder-suicide.

"It looks like a case of attempted rape," Melton said.

Charlottesville Church To Start New Building

Charlottesville, Va., July 27 (Spl.).—A ground-breaking ceremony for the new building to be erected by the congregation of the Hinton Avenue Methodist Church at a cost of $30,000 will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Floyd Johnson, local architect, has drawn plans for the new structure, which will be patterned after houses of worship of the sixteenth century. It will be constructed of stone block masonry on a lot adjoining the present church.

Boy's Backward Dive Causes 17 Stitches

Berryville, Va., July 27.—It took 17 stitches to close a wound in the head of Bobby Vawter, 14, who misjudged a backward dive and struck the side of the Berryville Swimming Pool.

League Sponsorship Of Navy Day Approved

Designation of the Navy League of the United States as the official sponsor of Navy Day on October 27 was announced yesterday by Acting Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan.

Woodstock Concert Scheduled Tomorrow

Woodstock, Va., July 27 (Spl.).—A concert of familiar hyms will be presented tomorrow in the theater. The program will be sponsored by the Shenandoah Valley Gospel Association.

Va. Photographers Law Will Get Court Test

Roanoke, Va., July 27 (AP).—The constitutionality of a State law enacted about two years ago, setting up a board for passing upon the qualifications of photographers and granting them licenses, will be passed upon by the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia when the court meets for its regular term at Staunton on September 9, it was learned here today.

Post, Library Films to Show China Heroes

How the Chinese held off their Jap aggressors will be depicted in a film to be shown at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution ave. nw. between 12th and 14th sts.

Part of a series of documentary films being presented by The Washington Post and the District Public Library during July and August, the picture is called "The 400 Million."

With commentary by Fredric March, it depicts the peoples' retreat into the interior, their use of strategy and guerilla warfare and their endurance in battle.

Also on the program is a film called "Power and the Land," produced by the Rural Electrification Administration and the Agriculture Department. It records a day in the life of a United States farm, centering around the coming of electricity to rural districts. Characters are an actual Midwestern farm family.

Both pictures were loaned by the Museum of Modern Art. They will be shown free.

George Washington Forester Reassigned

Waynesboro, Va., July 27.—M. C. Howard, supervisor of George Washington National Forest, will leave here August 1 to assume the duties of supervisor of the Ouchita National Forest, with headquarters at Hot Springs, Ark.

Named to succeed him has been Donald F. Hemingway, supervisor of the Alleghany National Forest in northwestern Pennsylvania.

NOT SO BAD.—With an umbrella, a tub of water and Mosey, his spaniel pet, Dennis Phalen, 20 months old, beats the heat in his Chicago backyard.

Tiny Church-by-the-Sea To Hold Fair Tuesday

Gibson Island, Md., July 27 (AP).—A fair will be held here Tuesday for the benefit of St. Christopher's-by-the-Sea, tiny thatched-roof Protestant Episcopal Chapel which is to be moved from the causeway leading to the island where it has stood since 1925.

Seating 80 persons and dedicated to the patron saint of seafarers, the structure will be shifted 300 feet to a slight knoll overlooking both the bay and the harbor.

Martinsburg to Have Intrastate Air Service

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 27 (Spl.).—Intrastate air service by August 15 with the Municipal Airport here as one of the terminal points is planned by Globair Airlines, Inc., J. Patrick Beacom, executive vice president of the lines, said yesterday during a brief flying trip to the city.

Start of the service, he said, is pending granting of a temporary permit by the West Virginia Public Service Commission which has scheduled a hearing on the application for August 9.

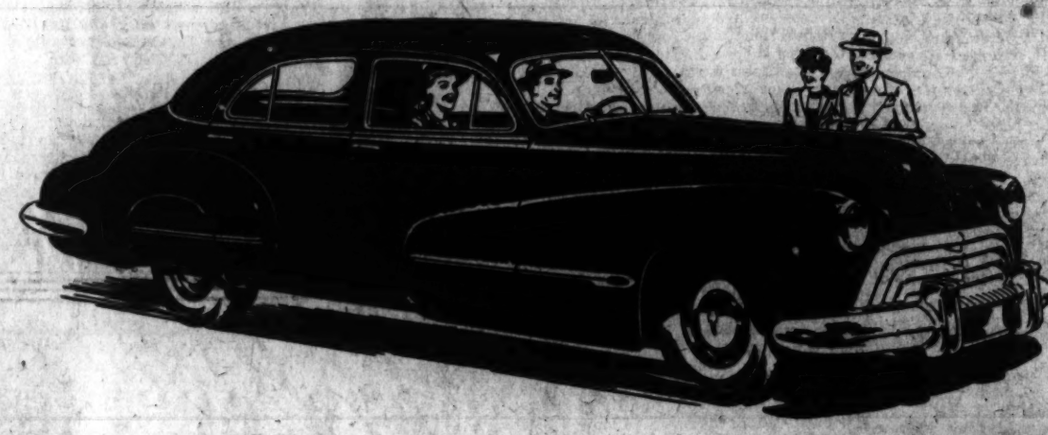
Hearing Set Next Week In Accomac Slaying

Accomac, Va., July 27 (AP).—A preliminary hearing for two Salisbury, Md., Negroes charged with the murder of George S. Broughton, Salisbury filling station operator, will be held next week, Accomac County Sheriff E. P. Parks has announced.

Parks yesterday listed the two Negroes as James Fletcher, 24, and Robert Holland, 22, who were arrested at Virginia Beach Wednesday night in Broughton's automobile.

Oldsmobile

BUILDER OF THREE LINES OF STYLE LEADERS...

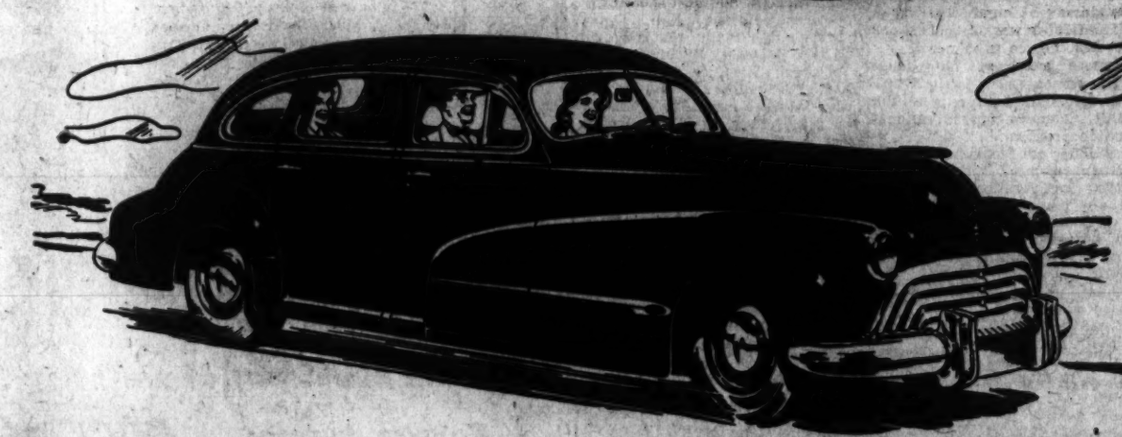


SERIES 98

Oldsmobile's biggest and finest cars . . . the most luxurious ever produced by America's oldest motor car manufacturer. All Series 98 "Custom Cruiser" models offer a full line-up of extra-value features . . . plus styling a year in advance!

SERIES 76 AND 78

Long, low, luxurious . . . Oldsmobile "Dynamic Cruisers" are noted for their smoothly flowing lines, their smartly tailored interiors. Series 76 models offer a 100 H.P. six-cylinder engine; Series 78 models a 110 H.P. eight.



SERIES 66

The Series 66 "Special" brings Oldsmobile's year-ahead styling down into the popular-priced field. Here's big-car quality, roominess, and comfort combined with unusual economy of operation—an outstanding General Motors value.

Ever since the days when the "Curved Dash" set a new fashion in motoring, Oldsmobile cars have been known as Style Leaders. And today, America's *oldest* automobile manufacturer has come up with just about the *newest, freshest* type of motor car styling ever seen. There are three lines of these new Oldsmobiles . . . all with that new-as-tomorrow look . . . and all just as advanced in performance as they are in appearance. Every new Oldsmobile model is available with GM Hydra-Matic Drive*. That means *no clutch pedal*. It means automatic gear shifting. And it means *greater safety* . . . with surer control and two hands always on the wheel.

In engineering advancement . . . as in style leadership . . . you can "Look to OLDS for all that's NEW!" (*Hydra-Matic Drive is optional at extra cost.)

offers GM GENERAL MOTORS HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

FOR GREATER SAFETY IN DRIVING

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO., 1222 22nd St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
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OLMSTEAD MOTOR CO., 2000 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., Inc., Hyattsville, Md.
PAUL BROTHERS, INC., 5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.
KEARNEY OLDSMOBILE CO., 7 New York Ave. N.E., Washington, D. C.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 4800 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
MANN MOTORS, Inc., 8129 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Gray hair?

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED!

Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. IN ONE DAY—IF YOU WISH. Then primp just once a month and KEEP it young-looking.

Canute Water is not a tint or rinse that washes off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent.

CANUTE WATER

Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair colorings combined!

• Pure, colorless and crystal-clear. • 30 years without injury to a single user. • REALLY SAFE! Skin test NOT needed. • Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.

No other product can make all these claims

8 Application Size.....$1.15 at drug stores

Woods Named For Senator By Va. GOP

Roanoke, Va., July 27 (AP).—Robert H. Woods, Pearisburg businessman and long an active leader in Republican politics, was nominated today by the Republican State convention as the party candidate for the unexpired term of the late United States Senator Carter Glass.

Woods accepted the nomination in a vigorous speech in which he made a plea for two-party government, promised to make his stand crystal clear on all issues, and asserted he would give his best to making the minority party one which the majority would respect.

Woods was recommended as the nominee by the committee on nominations by a vote of 7 to 2. The two votes were cast for John Locke Green, treasurer of Arlington County and a vigorous critic of the dominant Virginia Democratic organization. Green's supporters were given permission to file a minority report, but did not do so, and the nomination was by acclamation.

The nominee will oppose a Democratic candidate to be named by a State convention in Richmond on September 5. Lester Parsons, Norfolk attorney, previously has been named as the party nominee to oppose the winner of the Democratic primary contest between Senator Harry F. Byrd and Martin Hutchinson, Richmond lawyer.

Woods, who said he had been holding party office since he became 21 years of age, was chairman of the Ninth District Committee for many years until last Saturday. He is engaged in several lines of business including the operation of a bus company, insurance, automobile sales, horse breeding and is an orchardist.

He was recommended by the Republican State Executive Committee as the minority party member of the three-man by-partisan State elections board, but Governor William M. Tuck named Robert C. Bayliss of Richmond to the position. Bayliss was chairman of the nominating committee which today recommended Woods as the party nominee for the Senate.

Va. Rail Rates To Be Raised On August 1

Richmond, Va., July 27 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission authorized Virginia railroads today the same increase on intrastate freight shipments as those granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission on interstate traffic, with the exception of an an extra 5 per cent in "official territory." The changes will become effective August 1.

In denying the proposed general over-all 5 per cent increase in official territory, the commission held that railroads operating in that territory in Virginia, namely the Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western, Virginian and Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac, are in less need of increased revenues than the carriers in othr regions.

The commission also held that to increase the rates in official territory the additional 5 per cent would create disparities and discriminations in rates between Virginia shippers, and between Virginia shippers and shippers from points in the South to Virginia. Official territory covers the northern portion of the State south to the N & W and Virginian lines.

The increases granted included a 3-cent per net ton raise on coal and coke, 2 to 3½ cents per gross ton on iron ore, and the elimination of free pickup and delivery service where the line haul rate is less than 50 cents per 100 pounds.

The new schedules will be subject to further investigation by the commission upon petition regarding their "lawfulness or reasonableness."

Wiinchester Plans Feeder Calf Sale

Winchester, Va., July 27 (Spl.).—Plans for the annual Feeder Calf Sale will be completed when the sale committee meets August 2, at the county agent's office here. The sale is sponsored by the Northern Virginia Livestock Producers Association of which J. H. Cunningham of Fauquier is president.

Cooking Stove Fire Burns 4 in Ethel, Va.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 27 (Spl.).—Four persons were severely burned Friday in a fire which destroyed the postoffice at Ethel, Richmond County. The explosion of gasoline poured into a cooking stove by mistake started the fire. Those burned were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edmunds, Mrs. Thelma France and the latter's 4-year-old son.

Spotsylvania Plans Health Meeting

Fredericksburg, Va., July 27 (Spl.).—Spotsylvania County civic leaders have called a meeting for Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the county high school in connection with a movement to establish a public health service.

Dr. J. C. Neale, jr., assistant director of local health services, State Health Department, will outline the procedure whereby a unit is created to include a physician, nurse, sanitation officer and clerk.

Horses Going to Poland

Newport News, Va., July 27 (AP).—The big, fast American steamship Mount Whitney is at Newport News today to take aboard 1700 horses for delivery to Poland. That is about twice as many animals as have been loaded on one ship at Newport News since the port became the greatest cattle shipping center in the country.

Capt. Gibson Of Leesburg Wins Medals

Leesburg, Va., July 27 (Spl.).—Capt. John A. Gibson, jr., USMC, son of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson of Leesburg, recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross with Cluster in in ceremonies held at the Marine Corps base at Quantico, where he is now stationed. These awards were given for valor in air combat with the Japanese. A ribbon for combat action against the enemy and the Air Medal were awarded to him previously.

Captain Gibson was a member of Marine Scout Bombing Squadron 341. He intends to remain in the Marine Corps.

Woman's Club Chairmen

Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge, president of the Woman's Club of Loudoun, has announced the following department chairmen for the coming club year, which begins in September: American Home, Mrs. Oscar L. Emerick of Purcellville; citizenship and legislation, Mrs. Festus Foster, Waterford; education, Mrs. Contee L. Adams, Purcellville; fine arts, Mrs. Francis L. Patton, Leesburg.

Literature, Mrs. Frank C. Richardson, Leesburg; welfare, Mrs. Robert McCray, Paenonian Springs; peace service, Mrs. Hawpe Adams, Leesburg; club institute, Mrs. William B. Curtis, Hillsboro; scrap book, Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins; publicity, Mrs. James Morgan; telephone, Mrs. Lucas D. Phillips; ways and means, Mrs. E. B. White; hospitality, Mrs. James T. Jackson; registrar, Mrs. Urcell Bradfield; membership, Mrs. W. O. Bailey, and historian, Miss Mary W. Pierce.

Auxiliary Training School

Several Loudoun County women are planning to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Woman's Auviliary Traning School at Massanetta, from August 5 through 11. Those who expect to go are Mrs. C. H. Clemens, Mrs. Henry L. Willis, Mrs. E. S. McGavock, Mrs. John R. Clemens and Mrs. Robert Fulton.

Loudoun Sunday School Group

The Loudoun Sunday School Association will hold its annual session at Rozzell Chapel, Philomont, on August 7, beginning at 10 a. m. There will be addresses by prominent speakers, an open forum and reports on activities.

C. V. B. Cushman of Middleburg, has been elected chairman of the American Legion Post, No. 295, at Middleburg for the coming year. Other officers elected were: G. D. Gartrell, jr., vice commander; L. G. Collier, second vice commander; B. F. Gulick, adjutant; Paul M. Glascock, historian; Charles Craun, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Canard, finance officer; Burns Robertson, athletic officer; James Gordon, assistant athletic officer; Earl Ramsey, post chaplain; A. C. Boyle, publicity officer. L. C. Collier, John Thompson, and G. D. Gartrell, jr., were named to the membership committee.

Sound Truck Sees Slow Campaign Of Mrs. Murray

Fredericksburg, Va., July 27 (Spl.). — Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray, candidate for the Democratic nomination to the House of Representatives from the Eighth District, said today that "it is almost impossible for me to reach the voting public" because of a "strange ban" against the use of public address trucks.

She said she was replying to the statement of her opponent, Representative Howard W. Smith of Alexandria, who had declared that persons seeking the nomination had "ample opportunity to campaign."

"That is not totally true," Mrs. Muray said, "since a strange ban against the use of sound trucks has sprung up.

In applying for permission to make speeches on my sound truck in Alexandria, I found that the price for a license was $25 per day. In Manassas the fee is $5 per day, regardless of what use the loudspeaker is put to.

"Since the concentration of population is in the cities and small towns of the Eighth District it is almost impossible for me to reach the voting public."

Elkton Lions Greet New School Principal

Elkton, Va., July 27 (Spl.).—Leslie Hillman, president of the Luray Lions' Club was introduced to Elkton Lions last night as the new principal of Elkton High School.

Mr. Hillman is from Appalachia in southwest Virginia, and for the last four years has been principal at Luray.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 27 (AP) (Union Stockyards).

CATTLE—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, average and top good grass fat steers rally active, 50 to 1.00 lower; common to low good grades as much as 1.50 lower; heifers 50 mostly 1.00 lower; cows fully 1.00 lower, instances more.

Bulls fully 1.00 lower with instances 1.50 lower on light and medium weight sausage bulls; stockers and feeders slow, steady to weak; 22.00 week's top; few loads 21.00@21.50; bulk average and top good grassers 18.50@20.50; medium and low good, 16.50@18.00; common light weights down to 13.00; average and top good heifers, 16.50@19.00; odd head, 20.00; medium and low good, 14.50@16.00; common, 12.50@14.00.

Bulk medium beef cows, 12.50@14.00; high-yielding individuals, 14.50@15.00, and sparingly to 16.00; common, 10.50@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@10.00, mostly 8.00 up.

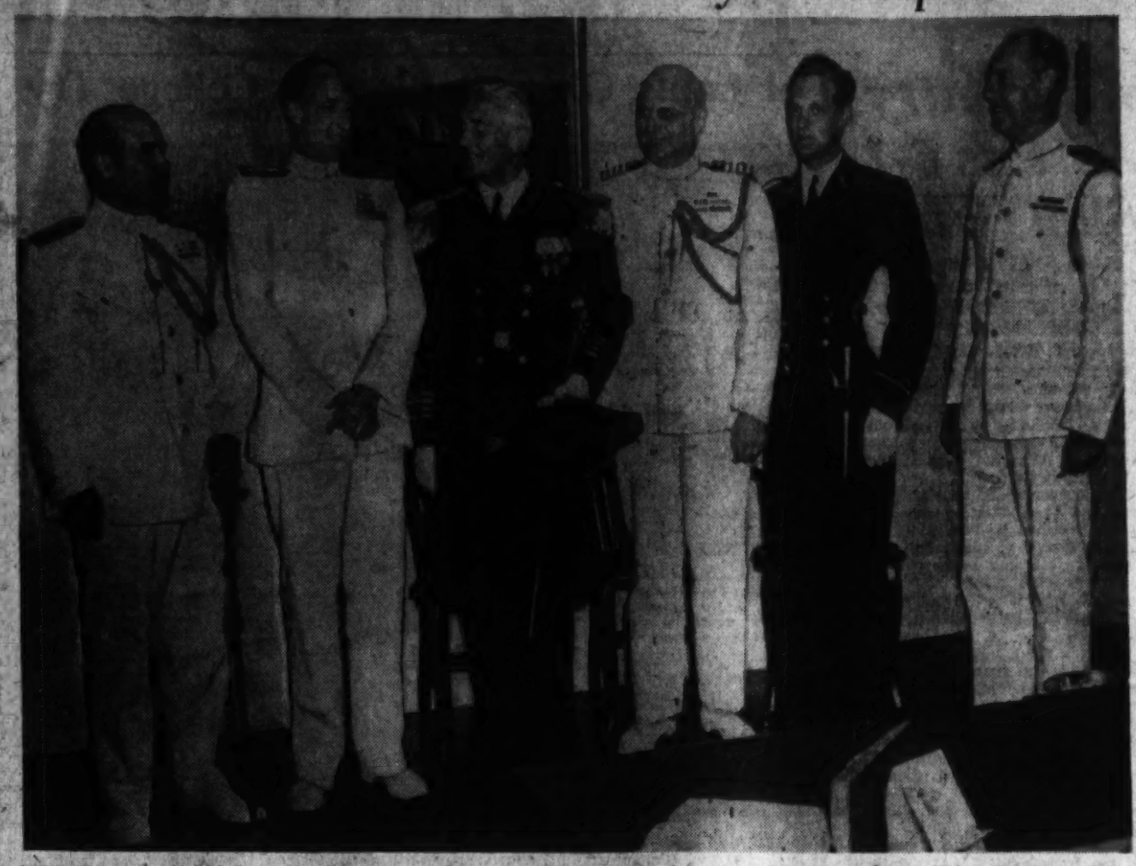
Good beef bulls, 15.50@16.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50@14.00; high-yielding individuals to 14.75; light and medium weights, 10.50@13.00; top good and choice native and Western feeder steers from 650-800 pounds, 17.00@17.50; bulk medium to average good, 14.00@16.50; common light weight stockers, 13.50@13.25.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, vealers slow, 2.00 lower, practical top 16.00; mixed lots good and choice 150-250 pound vealers 17.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 12.00@16.50; culls downward to 8.00, not enough weighty slaughter calves all week to make a market.

HOGS—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, barrows and gilts unevenly 75-1.25 higher, full advance on 150-230 pounds; sows 75 higher; today's trade moderately active, with few 180-pound packers off market; all barrows, gilts and sows 50 lower than Thursday; practical top, 22.00; good and choice barrows and gilts from 150-230 pounds, 22.00; 230-300 pounds, 21.25; 300 pounds and up, 19.75; good and choice sows, 18.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with week ago, spring lambs slow, 2.00 lower; practical top 19.00; mixed lots good and choice, 70-100 pound spring lambs, 17.50@18.00; mixed lots medium and good, 14.50@17.00; common around 13.00; culls downward to 10.00; slaughter ewes slow, 2.00 lower; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes, 9.00 down; comparable shorn ewes 8.00 down.

Danish Naval Officers Visit Academy at Annapolis



MEETING at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis on Friday after the arrival of the Danish frigate Holger Danske re (left to right): Commodore F. Kjolsen, Denmark; Admiral Stuart H. Ingersoll, USN; Commodore C. A. S. Westermann in command Royal Danish Naval College; Capt. J. R. Wallace, USN; Danish Mishipman J. E. Christiansen and Commander C. R. Burke, USN

Cadets to Join Middies' Cruise For Training

By the United Press

The Navy announced tonight that the second class cadets of the United States Military Academy and midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy will embark August 30 on a joint 13-day indoctrination operation in modern amphibious warfare.

The project, designated "Operation Camid," will be under command of Vice Admiral Daniel E. Barbey, commander of Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Forces. The operations will cover "every phase of amhibious warfare except actual contact with the enemy," the Navy said.

The exercises will take place in the Chesapeake Bay-Norfolk, Va., area.

The cadets and middies will participate in an all-out assault demonstration on the beaches of Bloodsworth Island, in which naval gunfire, rocket craft and air support will be used; training in underwater demolition; embarkation and debarkation from landing craft, and lectures and training films.

About 315 cadets and 400 midshipmen will participate in the operation. The cadets will leave West Point aboard the USS Okanogan, an attack transport, August 9. The Okanogan will rendezvous at Hampton Roads, Va., August 10 with the USS Oskaloosa carrying the middies.

Bluefield Man Held in Shooting Of Cab Driver

Wytheville, Va., July 27 (AP).—Highway Patrolman A. E. Andes reported today that Julius Edward Munsey, 28, of Bluefield, Va., was held in the Wythe County jail today charged with the fatal shooting last night of a Wytheville cab driver.

Andes said Munsey was arrested at the home of his mother in Bluefield, early today several hours after Fred A. Vaughn, 25, was found shot through the head at the foot of Walker Mountain, 10 miles west of here.

The officer said a posse of State and county authorities had combed the mountainous section for eight hours until a tip sent them to the Bluefield address where Munsey was found asleep. Munsey had a bullet wound in the left foot, Andes added.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 27 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 200 (estimated); total not given; market nominally steady; compared week ago, all weights, including sows, 1.25-1.50 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 400 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, with receipts 40 per cent smaller, closing trade this week in sharp contrast with weak earlier, when a reliable general market did not exist; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings, including comparable yearling heifers, 1.00-1.50 higher.

Common, medium and average-good grades generally 50-75 up; very active closing trade on all fed steers and heifers grading good and better; extreme top choice steers, 26.50, new all-time high; 1073-lb. yearlings, 26.25, also a new high for this weight; choice heifers, 24.75, and mixed offerings, 25.75.

Good and choice steers closed at 20.00 upward, most choice offerings 24.00@26.00; comparable heifers 23.00@24.50; common and medium grade and grassy steers 13.00, and heifers 12.00@18.50; all cows generally 50 to 1.00 higher, but about the same amount under last week's high time.

Pod steers fully as high as last week's peak time, with top cattle and most in-between good to choice grades at new all-time high; bulls 50 to 1.00 higher; vealers steady; stock cattle generally 50-75 off, very slow on common; medium and average-good grades at 15.00 down; practical late top heavy beef bulls, 14.00, and heavy sausage offerings, 15.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 200 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, week's salable receipts approximately 10,500, this around 2000 lighter than last week; slaughter ewes comprised higher percentage of receipts than for some time; big packers main support, shippers and city butchers bought sparingly.

Good and choice spring lambs steady to shade lower, other grades fully 50 or more lower; yearlings 25-50 off; slaughter ewes, 1.25-1.75 lower; week's bulk spring lambs, 19.00@20.50, top 20.75, early for small lot choice; most good and choice 20.00@20.50, bucks discounted to most instances, several loads average-good grades 19.00 and 19.25; medium, 15.00@17.00; common, 13.00@15.00; culls down to 10.00; double good and choice 97-lb. yearlings No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 16.00.

Two loads 78 and 81 lb. common and medium yearlings No. 1 pelts, 14.50; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes, 8.50@9.25, late top 9.75; three loads 125-lb. mixed medium to choice Washingtons with fall shorn pelts, 9.85; straight, common, 7.75 down; culls 6.00 down.

Unofficials estimated livestock receipts for Monday, hogs 12,000, cattle 16,000, sheep 6000.

Few Talks to End Campaign in 8th District

By the Associated Press

A few scattered speeches will bring to an end in 10 days a quiet campaign for the Democratic nomination in the Eighth Virginia Congressional District.

The incumbent, Representative Howard W. Smith, said yesterday he plans little if any more campaigning before the August 6 primary.

The other contestants — Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray of Fairfax, and Maj. James C. Tate and Frank M. Hurst of Alexandria—plan to make a few last-week speeches.

Smith said he may do some additional campaigning if Congress adjourns in time.

Otherwise, he added, "I plan to stay right here and attend to my business" as a congressman.

Smith has been widely mentioned as a possible Democratic Convention choice for the unexpired term of the late Senator Glass. The convention meets after the primary, on September 5.

Smith's Status Questioned

Mrs. Murray has questioned whether Smith is a candidate for the senatorial vacancy and has urged voters to select a candidate "who will run in the November election."

Mrs. Murray, who ran as an independent against Smith in 1944, plans to use her sound truck for speeches in Alexandria Saturday and in Arlington the Monday before the primary. She said she was seeking time for a speech over the radio also on the final campaign day.

Tate, a World War II veteran, is seeking public office for the first time. He has contended that the rehabilitation of veterans is a principal problem before Congress and that a veteran would be better equipped for considering the problem.

Tate's Speaking Plans

He said he may speak next week in Arlington and Alexandria and tentatively plans a radio speech at Charlottesville just prior to the primary.

Hurst, who also is seeking a seat in the Housethe first time, plans "about two more speeches" before winding up his campaign.

A basket merchant, Hurst has advocated abolition of OPA and simplification of Federal Government. He has advocated also a farmers' market in southwest Washington, for which he said money was appropriated in 1929 but never used,and another bridge over the Potomac to relieve traffic congstion between Washington and Virginia.

Southern States Elect 2

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., July 27 (Spl.).—Earl F. Peer and Harry B. Michael were elected to the Morgan County Advisory Board of Southern States Cooperative at the annual meeting of stockholders here last night.

Third Man Dies From Radford Explosion

Radford, Va., July 27.—A third man injured in yesterday's explosion and fire at the Radford Ordnance Works Plant here died early today at the Radford Community Hospital.

The latest victim of the blast was Oliver H. Stone, 26, of Blacksburg.

Two others, Alvin C. Earles of Radford, and Alva C. Edawrds of Christiansburg, died of first degree burns last night.

Three men were patients in the hospital, but their conditions were not regarded as critical. They included Glenn C. Bales, Homer H. Cole and John Selleck, all of the Radford area.

The men, all civilian employes of the plant, were the only ones on the burning ground area destroying old powder when a mass of it went up in an explosive flash. The plant has been closed for some time, and only a maintenance force has been on duty.

Status of Madison And of Jefferson Seen Improving

Charlottesville, Va., July 27 (Spl.).—"The popularity of Jefferson and Madison, both in the historical doghouse since the Civil War, is being revived today, when we are in a period of re-writing Jeffersonian democracy in the light fo the second World War," Dr. Douglass Adair, assistant professor of history at the College of William and Mary, told members of the Albemarle Historical Society at their summer meeting yesterday in hte Rotunda, at the University of Virginia.

He spoke on "The Mystery of James Madison's Uniucky Reputation"—his reputation for not being a Jeffersonian Democrat. Tracing the relationship between the two "founders of America," Dr. Adair showed that Madison in his later years developed a political philosophy which paralleled Jefferson's belief in a government by the people.

Quoting from letters written by Jefferson when he was near death in which he spoke of the "harmony of political principles for upwards of 50 years" which the two men had enjoyed, Dr. Adair showed that in backgrounds and careers the two were praallel except for a brief period during which they clashed over the Constitution.

Watermelon Injury

Huntington, W. Va., July 27 (AP).—Eighteen months old William Terrence Murphy, just learning to walk, slipped on juice from a watermelon he was eating and broke his left leg.

Famine Relief Sale Planned in Prince William

Manassas, Va., July 27 (Spl.).—Plans for a northern Virginia sale for famine relief are under way in Prince William County. The sale will be held August 31 at 1 p. m. at the Manassas Livestock Market. The sale was instigated by Dr. D. W. Garber, president of the market, who heads the committee on donations which includes:

C. B. Fitzwater, Nokesville; Frank D. Cox, county agent; J. M. Eagle, Fairfax County; the Rev. M. F. Draper, E. E. Blough, the Rev. E. Len Weston, the Rev. Samuel Chameal, the Rev. Rudolph Ludwig, the Rev. John M. Kline, the Rev. J. Murray Taylor, the Rev. Wallace Easter, the Rev. Samuel D. Pittman, the Rev. W. F. Carpenter, Haymarket, the Rev. H. S. Reamy, Triangle, the Rev. Robert Bruce, the Rev. Olden Mitchell, Nokesville; the Rev. Oscar S. Good, the Rev. Thomas E. Christie, Woodbridge; Mrs. Katherine E. Leonard, Hickory Grove; the Rev. D. M. Rhinehart, Sudley.

Mrs. O. R. Hersch is in charge of the food committee which will solicit food for the sale. Proceeds from the auction will be used for the relief of famine stricken countries.

Kiwanis Sponsors Camp

The Manassas Kiwanis Club will take over Camp Holiday in the Chopawamsic Recreation Park for the weeks of July 29 and August 5, it has been announced by Mrs. Paul J. Cooksey, chairman of the Prince William Council of Social Agencies which has leased the camp for the summer months. The Kiwanis Club will sponsor groups of local children who will utilize the facilities of the camp for a week at a time. The week of August12 is open for applications for residents of the county. Reservations may be made by consulting Mrs. Cooksey.

Rites Held for Boys Struck by Lightning

South Boston, Va., July 27 (AP).—Funeral services were scheduled here today for Claude Douglas Hall, 12, of South Boston, and Lewis Milton Thomas, 16, of Vernon Hill, who were both instantly killed Thursday when lightning struck a tobacco barn in which they were working.

The double funeral was to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne Hall. Burial was set for Oak Ridge Cemetery.

Three other persons who were stringing tobacco in the barn were knocked unconscious and are recovering in a South Boston Hospital.

More hearts are set on Hudson

This desire for Hudson ownership goes far beyond ordinary demands. It is even out of proportion to the pent-up needs of the past four years.

TO MOTORISTS WHO NEED CARS NOW!

Big Hudson factories are "rolling." Hudson is stepping up production of 1946 cars as fast as material supplies permit. Still, demand is ahead of our ability to deliver.

We have made every effort to deliver cars in sequence of orders received—with every consideration for those whose needs are most urgent.

If you need a new car, we suggest: 1) Come in and see the 1946 Hudsons. Let us explain the delivery situation. 2) Place your order for the model you want. We will give you the earliest possible delivery date. 3) Whatever make of car you now drive, let us check it, and give it what service it requires to keep it in A-1 shape and to maintain its trade-in value until we can deliver a new Hudson.

BEFORE you make up your mind about *any* 1946 car, you will want to see the new Hudson.

Soon as you do, you'll know these Hudsons are really new, outside and in. And we believe you will echo what so many others are saying: "Far more in smart new style, luxury and conveniences than we had thought possible!"

These are advantages you can *see*, but there's much more to the Hudson news for 1946. The motors that have made history are making it again, with Super-Six and Super-Eight performance that is outstanding. Hudson drivers will travel at low cost, for this car has all the tested engineering features that have set economy records.

And the traditional Hudson qualities are here too—stamina and endurance that have been thoroughly proved in a long line of fine cars.

So if you're looking for a car that's up to the minute in style, and *right* in every important fundamental, be sure to see this 1946 Hudson. It's on display now at your Hudson dealer's.

HUDSON

The Car that Brings New Meaning to a Fine Old Name

A-1 Auto Works
9723 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland

Call Carl, Inc.
3949 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Greenwood Sales & Service
4306 Lee Highway
Arlington, Va.

Potomac Motor Sales, Inc.
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

M. T. Boone
Falls Church, Virginia

College Park Auto Place
7323 Baltimore Blvd.
College Park, Md.

Hawkins Motor Co., Inc.
2501 Columbia Pike
Arlington, Va.

Queens Chapel Motors, Inc.
Queens Chapel Road
Hyattsville, Md.

Jack Brown Motors
401 Montgomery Street
Rockville, Maryland

District Motor Co., Inc.
1315 14th St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

New York Ave. Motor Co.
606 New York Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Ridgeway Motors
305 Cedar Street
Takoma Park 12, D. C.

Burrows Motor Co.
900 E Street S.W.
Washington, D. C.

Grady Motors
4731 Elm St.
Bethesda, Md.

Old Dominion Motors, Inc.
833 N. Fitt Street
Alexandria, Va.

S & S Auto Sales & Service
Tysons Corner
Vienna, Va.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Cleveland, July 27.—For the first time in his life, Buck Newsom has refused to pose for a gag picture. After Newsom was elected spokesman for the Washington players to talk contract revisions with the club owners, he shooed away a photographer who wanted to picture him studying a contract in horn-rimmed glasses and with professional mien . . . "Nothing doing, this is serious business," said Newsom who is making a solemn duty of his new role . . . Incidentally, Newsom was denied admission yesterday to the Cleveland hotel's swank dining room for lack of a necktie.

POVICH

Bill Veeck, the new owner of the Indians who put up $500 toward the $1000 purse in the George Case-Gil Coan race at Griffith Stadium next month, attached one condition . . . "If Coan beats Case in the 100-yard straightaway in Washington," said Veeck, "I want to match them for a race around the bases in Cleveland, and I know Case will win that one."

When he returns to Washington, Coan plans to practice starts under Hap Hardell, Georgetown University track coach. In all of his winning races in the Southern Association, Coan used the standing start and had come from behind to win from his rivals who used the crouching start. "There must be something to that starting business," says Coan, "Ah never do seem to get off so good. Ah'm gonna learn that crouching start."

Arch Ward, promoter of the college all-stars game with the Los Angeles Rams, pro champions, at Chicago next month, reports that 80 per cent of the collegians' players are under contract to all-America Conference teams in contrast to the few that have been signed by the National Football League . . . Hal Newhouser has now piled up 26 wins in his last 27 starts against Washington and the Browns . . .

Bill Veeck's showmanship with the Cleveland club is paying off. They drew 25,000 for a single game with the A's the other night. Veeck has a band at each home contest which gives out with a funeral dirge when a knocked-out pitcher walks from the mound. It struck up "We Won't Get Home Until Morning," when the A's tied the score in the ninth.

When the Cleveland Browns opened their football training camp at Bowling Green College yesterday, this equipment was unloaded: 93 dozen pairs of sweat sox, 63 dozen T-shirts, 23 dozen practice jerseys, 96 pairs of shoulder pads, 120 pairs of uniform pants, 120 jerseys, 288 pairs of football shoes, 102 helmets, 12 dozen footballs, 2500 cleats, 175 rolls of adhesive tape, 48 gallons of alcohol and 24 gallons of something called methyalate. Other equipment included Head Coach Paul Brown and no less than five assistant coaches.

Ted Williams' home runs this season exceed by five the total out put of the Philadelphia Athletics . . . Gene Sarazen, the last addict of knickers among the golf pros, was old-fashioned enough also to refuse to wear a number on his back in the All-America pro tournament at Chicago this week. George S. May, the tournament sponsor, offered all pros who wore numbers a 15 per cent addition to any prize money they won. Only a few refused.

Buddy Young, fleet colored halfback who is returning to Illinois after two years in the Navy, scored 13 touchdowns in his freshman year in 1944, tying the best season's production of Red Grange . . . The ball players won't get any quick action from the club owners on their demands for contract adjustments at Chicago on Monday. The owners will first refer the question to their steering committees who won't make a report until December.

When Billy Hitchcock signed for the 1946 season with the Tigers he had an agreement with the club that he was to receive $1500 additional if they played him at short stop instead of third base. He wants the same raise from the Nats if he plays third base . . . Mickey Vernon, who has been leading the American League in hitting, swings the lightest bat on the Washington Club.

Frank Sinatra, who formerly owned a piece of heavyweight Tami Mauriello, says he sold out his holdings when Mauriello started hitting .400 in the night club league. Sinatra, a confirmed fight fan, now plans a 20,000-seat fight arena in Hollywood . . . Whenever the Nats talk trade with another club they are always asked to include Mickey Haefner. The Tigers are bidding for Cecil Travis . . . Since the beaning of Phil Rizuto, all of the Yankees have been ordered to wear protective helmets under their caps . . . The National League has officially forbidden the playing of "The Three Blind Mice" by bands and pipeorgans in all parks. It was a Brooklyn innovation, which the league construed as a slap at the umpires, which it was . . . The release of Bobby Estalella by the Mexican League at a time when he was leading the league in home runs may discourage other players from going south of the border . . . The postponement of the Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano fight cost Promoter Mike Jacobs $25,000, the cost of first installing and then removing 15,000 ringside seats in Yankee Stadium . . . Following a spill at Bay Meadows a few years ago, Jockey Ralph Neves was pronounced dead. There must have been some error. The next day, he rode four winners.

At Takoma:

7 Ex-Titlists Head Entries In Weeks Swim Tomorrow

Seven former winners top the steller field appearing in the fourth annual A. Earle Weeks Memorial swimming meet tomorrow night at Takoma Pool. The 10-event aquatic show honoring the father of local competitive swimming is sponsored by Government Services, Inc., and sanctined by the District AAU.

The past champions who will be making new bids for records are James Shand, Philadelphia; Henry Lentzsch, Plainfield, N. J.; Henry Steingrass, Baltimore; Stanley Tinkham, Ambassador Swimming Club; Marie Corridon, Women's Swimming Association, New York; Betty Roland, Takoma, and Jean Ort, Takoma.

Lentzsch Holds Record

Of this contingent, Lentzsch holds the 220-yard freestyle meet record, Miss Corridon claims the 100 freestyle mark, and Miss Ort, the lone three-time winner in the field, is the 200-yard freestyle recordholder.

The women's century freestyle looms as one of the meet's thrillers. The race once again pits Marie Corridon against Jean Ort—and that spells a blistering pale all the way. Last year the statuesque New Yorker successfully defended her record against the blonde Tacoma star, but her margin of victory was a scant body-length. Miss Ort will be trying for four consecutive wins in the 200-yard freestyle when she defends her standard of 2:31.1 at this distance.

"Punky" Prescott in Swim

Miss Corridon has another record at stake—the 100-yard backstroke—and here she will meet stern opposition from Takoma's Betty Roland and tiny "Punky" Prescott, thhe Ambassador mite who was a triple winner last month at the East Potomac meet. Betty Roland will don the favorite's role in defending her backstroke championship, won in 1945 from recordholder Peggy Pate, the North Carolina star.

Winners—Steingass, Shand and Lentzsch will hold the spotlight in the men's 200 freestyle. Stanley Tinkham, 14-year-old Ambassador ace, is favored to repeat his 1945 triumph in the 200-yard backstroke event.

Assault Upset by The Dude in Arlington Classic

King Entry Last as 6-1 Shot Wins

Chicago, July 27 (AP).—Mighty Assault, reigning three-year-old champion and leading money winner, finished absolutely last in a six-horse field today as the Dude scored an astounding upset victory in the $95,650 Arlington classic.

A throng of 45,000 witnessed the Dude's triumph which brought home, with stunning effect, the fable that Arlington Park is the graveyard of champions.

The winner, purchased only a year ago as a selling plater for $4000, is owned by Mrs. Al Gaal, New Orleans, La., whose husband trains the colt and owns a small time four-horse stable. For the Dude's victory, Mrs. Gaal collected $76,850, richest prize in classic history.

Not only did the bearer of Mrs. Gaal's American beauty silks flash to a convincing triumph in the mile and a quarter event, but the little chestnut colt made the place so hot that Assault trailed the field, two and one-quarter lengths in back of Lord Boswell in fifth place. James C. Stone's Sergt. Spence, a 45-to-1 shot, finished second and John Marsch's Mighty Story, third.

Jockey Melvin Duhon, a 21-year-old lad from Kaplan, La., a free lance pilot, got the Dude out in the lead before the pack hit the first turn and made a one-horse race of it all the way. The Dude led at one time on the back stretch by six lengths.

At the finish, the Dude was a length and a half ahead of Sergt. Spence, with Mighty Story two and a half lengths behind. Then came Hal Price Headley's Athenia, only filly in the race, Lord Boswell and finally the defeated champion.

Assault, with $339,720 piled up in winning six of seven stakes stacts, including the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont stakes this year, is the highest 3-year-old money winner in turf history.

The Dud went to the post at odds of 6½ to 1, paying $15, $6.80 and $6. Sergt. Spence ridden by Jockey Bobbie Campbell, paid $30.20 and $15, while Might Story, with Jockey Irving Anderson up, $9.80 to show.

The crowd wagered $360,178 on the classic, a betting recird for one race in Illinois. The sum of $191,395 was wagered on assault, with $100,250 being bet to win $38,655 to place and $52,490 to show.

Assault went to the post favorite odds of 7 to 10. The Dude ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02 3/5 over a fast track.

3 Champions To Fight on D.C.-Va. Card

Three simon-pure champions already been lined up to represent the District team in the intercity matches with the Virginia champions Friday night at Griffith Stadium. The matches are sponsored by the Metropolitan Amateur Boxing Coaches' Association for its medical and equipment fund.

They are Lester Allison, 112-pound A. A. U. titleholder; Johnny Arduini, the Golden Gloves 112-pound champion, and Charlie Habron, 135-pound Golden Glove winner.

Also secured for the 18-match, 54-round card was Charlie Sellner, outstanding 126-pound novice winner. Six bouts between the Virginia and District champions, nine between top local amateurs and three between outstanding junior fighters will make up the show.

Although teammates, Arduini and Allison were biter rivals this past winter, with Allison decisioning the former in the A. A. U. finals. A few months ago, Arduini competed abroad against an all-British championship team.

Humphrey DeCola, president of the association, announced that "Bingo" Stant, former Catholic University boxing star, and former national intercollegiate middleweight champion in the prewar era, is the coach of the invading Virginians, and is bringing in what he terms the "tops in the Old Dominion."

Reservations may be had by calling Atlantic 5172. Tickets are priced at $2.80 for ringsides; $1.40 for general admission.

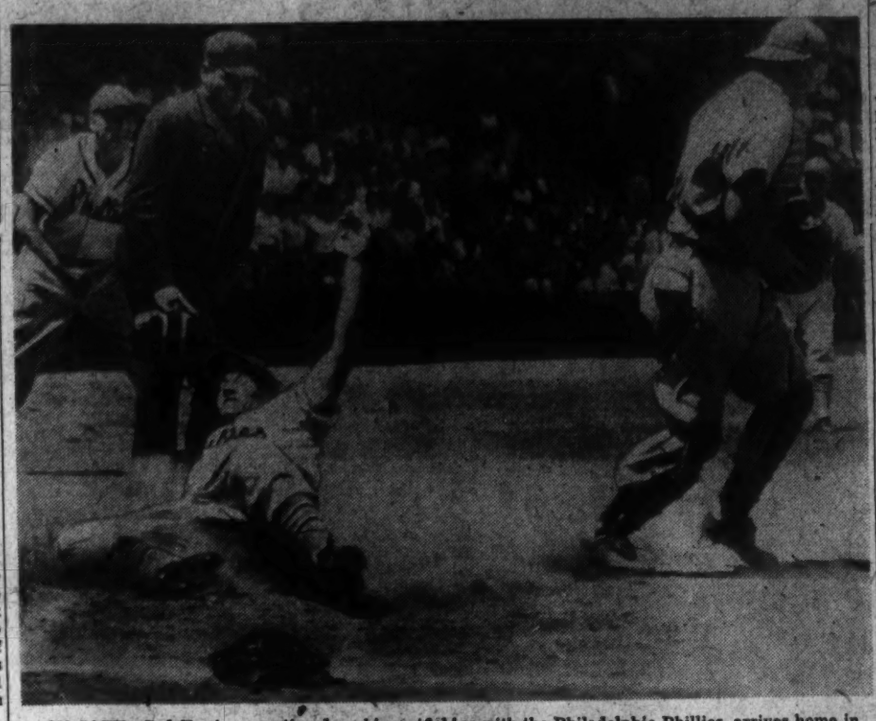
S. Conf. Favors Sports Amateurism

Raleigh, N. C., July 27 (AP).—The Southern Conference probably will endorse resolutions by other conferences, denouncing bush beating and salaries for college athletes, President H. A. Fisher said today.

Twenty conferences, meeting earlier this week at Chicago disapproved paying students "because of athletic abilities" and touring the country for prospective players.

The recommendations must be approved by individual members of the N. C. A. A. before the proposals can become policy. The next Southern Conference meeting will be held December 13 at Charleston, S. C.

Del Ennis Gives It the Old College Try



IN SAFE—Del Ennis, sensational rookie outfielder with the Philadelphia Phillies, arrives home in a cloud of dust with one of the Phil's eight runs as they defeated the Chicago Cubs, 8-0, in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday. But the Cubs came back in the finale to return the compliment, hanging a 9-0 defeat on the ambitious Philadelphians

Hal's 8th Straight Win

Newhouser Enters 20-Game Circle, Whips Macks, 4 to 2

Detroit, July 27 (AP).—Hal Newhouser, the Detroit Tigers' talented left-handed pitcher, entered the majestic circle of 20-game winners for the third year in a row today by whipping the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 2, for his eighth straight triumph.

Facing the A's for the first time this year, Newhouser lacked much of his usual effectiveness, yielding eight hits, but struck out eight men and had a shutout until former Tiger Barney McCosky's third single drove in a pair of Philadelphia runs in the eighth.

Newhouser was ahead, 4-0, at the time, as a result of homers by George Kell and Jimmy Bloodworth and Doc Cramer's two-run single.

Luman Harris, who didn't allow a Tiger to hit safely until the fifth inning, stayed on even terms until Kell smashed his second homer of the year leading off the sixth. Bloodworth's homer opened the seventh and Detroit counted twice more in that inning on hits by Newhouser, Eddie Lake and Cramer.

The defeat was Philadelphia's sixth without a victory in Detroit this year.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Su'wsk.3b	5	0	3	0	Lake,ss	4	1	0	1
Handley,2b	4	0	1	2	Kell,3b	4	1	1	1
McCosky,cf	4	3	2	0	Cramer,lf	4	1	1	0
Chapman,lf	4	1	0	0	Or'nberg,1b	3	0	11	1
Majeski,3b	4	0	0	1	G'l'mbine,rf	3	1	4	0
McGlothn,1b	4	0	12	1	Outlaw,lf	3	1	1	0
Suder,ss	4	1	1	6	Bl'worth,2b	4	2	0	2
Desautels,c	2	0	3	0	Tebbetts,c	3	0	8	0
Harris,p	2	1	1	3	N'houser,p	3	1	1	3
*Griffeth	1	1	0	0					
Griffith,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	17	Totals	31	8	27	13

*Batted for Harris in 8th.

Philadelphia	000	000	020—2
Detroit	000	001	30x—4

Runs—Stainback, Grimes, Lake, Kell (2), Bloodworth. Error—Majeski. Runs batted in—McCosky (2), Kell, Bloodworth, Cramer (2). Two-base hit—Lake. Home run—Kell, Bloodworth. Sacrifices—Desautels, Outlaw. Double play—Suder to Handley to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Detroit, 6. Base on balls—Harris (2). Strikeouts—Harris, 1; Newhouser, 8. Hits—Harris, 8 in 7; Griffith, 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Newhouser. Losing pitcher—Harris.

'Bobo' Loses Draw, Faces Feller Today

Cleveland, July 27.—The unsought assignment of opposing Bob Feller on the pitching mound tomorrow literally fell to the lot of Buck Newsom today. Newsom and Dutch Leonard drew lots—and Newsom lost.

The drawing was held on the Washington bench when Manager Ossie Bluege decided on that method of assigning his pitchers for tomorrow's double header. Newsom will face Feller in the opening game and Leonard will oppose Allie Reynolds in the second.

Newsom is content, he says. "Leonard drew a tough one when he had to pitch against Newhouser in Detroit, so I guess it's my turn," he said. "I reckon if Leonard can beat Reynolds tomorrow, we will win a double header."

The Nats are still talking about the decision they won at home plate Friday night when Ken Keltner of the Indians was declared out for being hit with his own batted ball. Umpire Cal Hubbard, his view of the play obscured, didn't call it and Umpire Joe Rue upheld the Nats. Manager Lou Boudreau nisisted that the ball didn't strke Keltner. He lost when the Nats pointed to Keltner's nose, hich was bleeding profusely from the blow.

Cleveland fans who have been booing Slugger Pat Seerey of the Indians of late for non-slugging, greeted him with hoots as he strode to the plate n the fifth innnig today. Whereupon Seerey held up his bat and invited the fans in the upper stands to hit for him.

Giants Sweep 2 From Reds; Marshall Stars

New York, July 27 (AP).—The New York Giants turned on the hitting power today to overwhelm the Cincinnati Reds twice today, 5-3 and 11-1 to advance within closing distance of the first division.

Willard Marshall and Jack Graham paced the Giant hitters, each slamming a pair of homers, one in each game. Their four-masters helped Prince Hall Schmacher win his first game in over two months as the veteran righthander limited the Reds to five hits in the second game. His Giant mates supported him with 17 hits. Johnny Mize, Sid Gordon, Buddy Kerr and Graham slammed three hits apiece with Marshall and Billy Rigney netting two each.

Clyde Shoun started for the Reds but was shelled in the fifth when the Giants pasted him for five hits and four runs. Bob Malloy and Howard Fox followed Shoun to the Mound and also felt the sting of Giant bats.

(First Game)									
Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Clay,cf	5	1	2	0	Rigney,3b	4	0	0	2
Frey,rf	3	0	3	0	Witek,2b	4	1	2	1
Adams,2b	3	0	0	2	Marshall,cf	4	2	1	0
Hatton,3b	4	0	1	1	Mize,1b	4	2	11	0
Haas,lb	3	0	8	1	Graham,rf	4	1	2	0
Mueller,c	4	1	5	1	Lombardi,c	3	1	7	0
Lukon,ss	4	1	2	0	Gordon,lf	3	0	1	0
†Usher	0	0	0	0	Kerr,ss	3	1	1	4
Corbitt,ss	4	1	3	1	Sch'acher,p	3	0	1	1
Heusser,p	2	1	0	1	Thompson,p	0	0	0	0
*Libke	1	0	0	0					
Malloy,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	9	27	9
‡Lamaino	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	6	24	8					

*Batted for Heusser in 8th.
†Ran for Lukon in 9th.
‡Batted for Malloy in 9th.

Cincinnati	000	002	001—3
New York	103	000	01x—5

Runs—Frey, Haas, Heusser, Marshall (3), Mize, Graham. Errors—Frey (2), Corbitt, Rigney. Runs batted in—Graham (2), Hatton (2), Marshall, Mueller. Two-base hits—Mize. Home runs—Graham, Marshall. Double plays—Heusser to Corbitt to Haas. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; New York, 3. Base on balls—Schumacher, 3. Strikeouts—Heusser, 2; Schumacher, 5; Thompson, 1. Hits—Heusser, 8 in 8 in 7; Malloy, 1 in 1; Schumacher, 5 in 6 1-3; Thompson, 1 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Losing pitcher—Heusser.

(Second Game)									
Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Ziontara,2b	4	2	1	2	Rigney,3b	5	2	0	1
Hatton,lf	4	2	2	0	Witek,2b	5	1	1	5
Frey,cf	4	2	3	0	Marshall,cf	5	2	3	0
Hatton,3b	4	0	1	0	Mize,1b	5	3	14	0
Lamanno,c	4	3	3	0	Gordon,lf	4	3	1	0
Libke,rf	4	0	4	0	Graham,rf	5	3	1	0
Shokes,1b	4	0	8	1	Kerr,ss	5	3	3	4
Miller,ss	3	0	2	1	Warren,c	3	0	2	0
Shoun,p	1	0	0	0	Trinkle,p	4	0	2	4
Lambert,p	0	0	0	0					
*Adams	1	0	0	0	Totals	41	17	27	16
Malloy,p	0	0	0	0					
†Haas	0	0	1	0					
Fox,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	7					

*Batted for Lambert in 6th.
†Batted for Malloy in 8th.

New York	010	141	13x—11
Cincinnati	000	000	010—1

Runs—Haas, Rigney, Witek, Marshall (2), Mize (3), Gordon (2), Graham (3). Errors—Shokes, Graham, Ziontara. Runs batted in—Graham (3), Marshall (2), Gordon (2), Kerr, Mize, Frey. Two-base hits—Kerr, Gordon. Three-base hits—Witek, Gordon. Home runs—Marshall, Graham. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; New York, 7. Base on balls—Shoun, 2; Malloy, 1; Trinkle, 1. Strikeouts—Trinkle, 2; Malloy, 1; Lambert, 1. Hits—Shoun, 9 in 4 2-3; Lambert, 1 (none out in 5th); Malloy, 2 in 2; Fox, 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Fox. Losing pitcher—Shoun.

Nats' Boxscore

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 3b, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Priddy, 2b	3	1	1	2	6	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Blake, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Torres, ss	1	1	0	3	2	1
Travis, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0
Early, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hudson, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
*Grace	1	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	27	10	3

*Batted for Hudson in 7th.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Conway, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
‡Wasdell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Seerey, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Edwards, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Becker, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Boudreau, ss	4	0	1	3	6	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hegan, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Krakauskas, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Fleming	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Wooding	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	3	27	9	1

*Batted for Krakauskas in 9th.
‡Ran for Fleming in 9th.
†Batted for Conway in 9th.

WASHINGTON	001	000	110—3
Cleveland	200	000	000—2

Runs batted in—Conway, Becker, Hudson, Grace, Spence. Two-base hits—Becker, Embree, Torres, Hudson, Vernon, Hegan, Binks, Boudreau. Sacrifice—Embree, Torres. Double plays—Hegan to Conway, Robertson to Priddy to Vernon to Priddy, Robertson to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Cleveland, 9. Base on balls—Hudson, 1; Embree, 3; Masterson, 1; Krakauskas, 0. Strikeouts—Hudson, 1; Embree, 4; Masterson, 1; Krakauskas, 0. Hits—Hudson, 7 in 6; Masterson, 2 in 2; Embree, 8 in 7 2-3; Krakauskas, 0 in 1 1-3. Winning pitcher—Masterson. Losing pitcher—Embree. Attendance—7012. Time—2:16.

Chart of Rich Arlington Race

(Copyright, 1946, by Triangle Publications, Inc.) (Daily Racing Form.)

THE ARLINGTON CLASSIC

Purse, $60,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Off at 6:05. Went to post at 6:04½; off at 6:04½ (correct). Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, ch. c. (3) by Alibhai—Donatrice by Donatello II. Owner, Mrs. A. Gaal. Trainer, A. Gaal. Values: Winner, $76,850; second, $10,000; third, $5000; fourth, $2500. Time, 0:23, 0:49½, 1:13⅘, 1:39⅘, 2:02⅘. Weather clear; track fast.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Str.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE DUDE	(Duhon)	119	3	3	1°	1°	1°	1°	1½	$6.50
SGT. SPENCE	(Campbell)	119	5	4	4°	5°	5°	3°	3°	19.30
MIGHTY STORY	(Anderson)	122	6	5	5°	4°	3°	4°	4nk	23.10
ATHENIA	(Pierson)	117	1	1	2°½	2°	2°	2°	2½	2.40
LORD BOSWELL	(Adams)	122	4	6	6	6	6	5°	5½	.70
ASSAULT	(Mehrtens)	126	2	2	3°½	3°½	4°	6	6	

THE DUDE, $13.00, $8.80, $6.00; SGT. SPENCE, $30.20, $13.00; MIGHTY STORY, $9.80.

Hogan Leads at 'Tam'; Worsham 2 Strokes Off

Chicago, July 27 (AP).—Ben Hogan, the nation's leading golf money winner, blasted a five-under-par 67 today to move in front as the 54-hole leader with 213 in the $45,600 All-American open with more than half of a 103-player field home.

Hogan was a stroke ahead of former baseballer Sammy Byrd of Detroit, whose 69 gave him a 54-hole bag of 214.

Two strokes behind Hogan with 215s were Henry Ransom of Dallas, Tex., Lew Worshaw of Bethesda, Md., and Jimmy Hines of Chicago.

Hogan, who made his move after an unimpressive 36-hole aggregate of 146, went three under par fro the 54-hole distance, as he banged a first nine 34, two under standard, and clipped three off par on the back nine with 33.

Meanwhile, favored Bab Didrikson Zaharias of Denver, Colo., retained the 54-hole lead in the concurfent All-American women's open with 236, four strokes ahead of Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex.

Defending Champion Byron Nelson perked up with a 70 after opening with 74 and 72, but his 216 left him three strokes behind Hogan, his arch rival.

Two strokes behind Nelson was with 218 was Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., who carded a 74.

Short Busky Emil Mashie, greens-keeper at Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill., stole the spotlight early in the day with a six-under par 66, hammering a sizzling back-nine 31.

Mashie, who won the National Greenskeepers' tournament three straight years before it was discontinued because of the war, made the three-quarters' turn with a 219 aggregate, three over par. He opened the lush 72-hole scramble at Tam O'Shanter's par 72 course Thursday with a 71 and faltered with an 82 yesterday.

Mashie's hot round, lowest of the meet, included two eagles and four birdies, three of them on the last nine, for which there is no official record. Ralph Guldohal last year set a front nine record of 29 in the All-American

LEADERS

(Par—144 72—216)		
Frank Flegel, LaGrange, Ill.	153	77—230
Carmen Bill, Cleveland, Ohio	153	78—231
Bill Reinlein, Noblesville, Ind.	153	74—227
Jerry Goss, Savannah, Ga.	153	78—231
George Payton, Newport News	153	76—229
Tony Tino, Tuckahoe, N. Y.	151	79—230
Steve Dostor, Buffalo, N. Y.	151	76—227
Don Street, Rushville, Ill.	151	73—224
Jim Walkup, Hinsdale, Ill.	151	76—227
Robert Kay, Niagara Falls, N. Y.	151	77—228
Vic Cholko, N. Kensington, Pa.	151	77—
Al Huske, Chicago	153	78—231
Emil Mashie, Lake Forest, Ill.	153	66—219
Frank Bruch, Kenosha, Wis.	153	81—234
Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.	151	78—
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.	151	71—222
Bud Lewis, Philadelphia, Pa.	151	80—231
Harold Mathisen, Evanston, Ill.	153	78—231
Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis	153	74—227
Rut Coffey, Moundsville, W. Va.	151	75—226
Buck White, Greenwood, Miss.	151	72—
Ray Hill, Akron, Ohio	151	73—
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	146	74—220
Tony Penna, Cincinnati, Ohio	149	77—
Johnny Palmer, Baden, N. C.	149	76—
Jimmy Thompson, New York	145	80—225
Joe Kirkwood, Jr., Hollywood	145	73—218
Ernie Ball, Chicago	145	77—222
Sammy Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	147	74—221
Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, Tenn.	145	76—221
Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C.	146	71—217
Ralph Hutchinson, Bethlehem	146	83—229
Harry Cooper, Honolulu	146	74—
Horton Smith, Detroit	149	79—228
Jim Ferrier, Chicago	145	71—216
Joe Kirkwood, Hollywood	145	73—218
Steve Kovach, Lismoor, Pa.	146	76—222
Orville Whitt, Winston-Salem		†Withdrew.

Dodgers Beat Pirates Twice, Increase Lead

Brooklyn, July 27 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers increased their National League lead over the St. Louis Cardinals by taking both ends of their doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates by identical 4-3 scores.

After Ed Stanky had driven in the winning run in the ninth of the opener, he collaborated with Dick Whitman to win the nightcap. Each scored once and drove in a teammate to account for all Brooklyn runs.

First Game									
Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Cox,ss	5	1	1	3	Stanky,2b	5	3	1	2
Fletcher,1b	3	0	11	0	Reese,ss	1	0	2	0
Gustine,2b	5	1	3	2	Reiser,lf	4	0	3	0
Elliott,3b	4	1	0	4	Walker,rf	4	1	4	0
Kiner,lf	4	1	0	0	Furillo,cf	4	0	0	0
Russell,cf	4	2	3	0	R'sazotti,3b	4	2	2	1
Workman,rf	3	0	2	0	Schultz,1b	4	0	6	4
Lopez,c	4	2	5	1	Anderson,c	3	2	7	1
Heintz'an,p	2	1	0	2	†Mikels	0	0	0	0
*Glenfriddo	1	0	0	0	Behrman,p	2	0	3	0
Roe,p	0	0	0	0	Casey,p	1	0	1	2
					‡Medwick	0	0	0	0
					§Whitman	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	9	25	12	Totals	32	8	27	10

*Batted for Heintzelman in 9th.
†One out when winning run scored.
‡Ran for Anderson in 9th.
§Batted for Casey in 9th.
‖Ran for Medwick in 9th.

Pittsburgh	000	012	000—3
Brooklyn	000	012	001—4

Runs—Kiner, Russell, Lopez, Reese, Walker, Anderson, Mikels. Error—Ramazotti. Runs batted in—Fletcher, Lopez, Heintzelman, Walker, Ramazotti, Stanky. Two-base hits—Ramazotti, Anderson (2), Walker. Sacrifice—Heintzelman. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 10; Brooklyn, 8. Base on balls—Heintzelman, 4; Roe, 1; Behrman, 3; Casey, 1. Strikeouts—Heintzelman, 2; Behrman, 5; Casey, 2. Hits—Heintzelman, 6 in 8; Roe, 2 in 1-3; Behrman, 7 in 5 1-3; Casey, 2 in 3 2-3. Wild pitches—Heintzelman, 2. Winning pitcher—Casey. Losing pitcher—Roe.

(Second Game)									
Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Brown,ss	4	0	1	2	Stanky,2b	2	1	3	2
Fletcher,1b	3	0	4	1	Whitman,cf	3	2	1	0
Gustine,2b	3	0	2	2	Reiser,lf	4	1	2	0
Elliott,3b	4	1	1	0	Walker,rf	4	1	3	0
Baker,c	3	0	1	0	Stevens,1b	4	1	5	0
Albosta,p	0	0	0	1	Reese,ss	3	1	4	0
*VanRobays	1	0	0	0	R'sazotti,3b	3	0	0	0
Gables,p	0	0	0	1	Edwards,c	2	1	5	1
†Workman	1	0	0	0	Hirbe,p	3	0	1	2
Hallett,p	0	0	0	0	‡Casey,p	0	0	0	0
§Whitehead	1	0	0	0					
Bahr,p	0	0	1	0					
¶Cox	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	7	24	6	Totals	29	7	27	10

*Batted for Albosta in 3d.
†Batted for Gables in 4th.
‡Ran for Sallevid in 7th.
§Batted for Hallett in 7th.
‖Batted for Bahr in 9th.

Pittsburgh	000	200	001—3
Brooklyn	210	000	10x—4

Runs—Elliott, Kiner (2), Stanky (2), Whitman, Edwards. Runs batted in—Walker, Stevens, Whitman, Glenfriddo, Stanky, Gustine. Three-base hits—Whitman, Edwards, Reese. Double plays—Brown to Gustine, Reese to Stevens, Higbe to Stevens. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Base on balls—Albosta, 2; Gables, 1; Bahr, 1; Higbe, 7; Casey, 1. Strikeouts—Albosta, 1; Gables, 1; Hallett, 4; Bahr, 1; Higbe, 3; Hirbe, 3; Casey, 2 in 1. Hits—Albosta, 3 in 2 2-3; Gables, 0 in 1; Hallett, 0 in 3; Bahr, 3 in 2; Higbe, 5 in 5 (none out in 9th); Casey, 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Higbe. Losing pitcher—Albosta.

Phillies, Cubs Take Turns in Blanking Jobs

Philadelphia, July 27 (U.P.).—Turning the tables on the Phillies, who trounced them 8-0 in the first game, the Chicago Cubs hammered out a 9-0 triumph in the nightcap of today's doubleheader and halted their losing streak of five straight.

The Phillies clinched the opening tussle behind Ken Raffensberger's four-hit pitching, when they combed Hank Borowy and Russ Bauers for eight hits and six runs in the third inning. Frank McCormick accounted for three of the tallies by hitting his tenth home run with two on base.

In the nightcap the Bruins retaliated by belting Tommy Hughes and Dick Mulligan for five runs in the fourth inning.

Hi Bithorn held the Phils to eight hits for his fourth victory of the year and his first shutout.

Umpire Lee Ballenfant was taken ill in the third inning of the second game and was forced to retire.

(First Game)									
Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O

15,000 Fans See Fleetest Capture Bel Air Feature

Stretch Rush Scores Over White Easter

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bel Air, Md., July 27.—Norman Corbin's Fleetest, one of 1946's Cinderella horses, was a driving winner of the Country Life Farm Purse, feature of the first Saturday program of the Maryland minor track season.

The daughter of Okapi came with a rush that forced E. I. Poson's White Easter into second position. Third was Vincent McMahon's Toonerville in the field of eight. A crowd of 15,000, one of the largest ever to see racing at this point, saw the thriller.

Won 12 Last Year

Winner of 12 of 21 races last year when she hung up earnings of $16,000, Fleetest made it three wins in nine tries this year. Backers of the mare installed her the favorite and considered the $4.60 mutuel adequate. The winner, ridden by Jockey Walter Gruber, was clocked in 1:39 2-5 for the mile.

Sun Target went to front early with Relheub Kay, Toonerville and White Easter close up. Toonerville got through the leaders to take command over Sun Target as Fleetfoot began her move from far back in the field. However, White Easter came on to take the top over Toonerville. When Fleetest made her move, White Easter was placed for punishment. However, the daughter of Belfonds could not cope with the push of her well-named rival.

The day's second best offering, the fourth event, was won by Kitty Kilts, owned by Harry Zittleman of Washington, D. C. Kitty Kilts took the front early and held J. Cheramkin's Bramblette and Raymond Finn's Hawkwood Aress safe. The winner paid $8.70 and was clocked in :59 3-5 for the five furlongs.

Mott School Wins 'Chase

The Louis C. Leith Memorial steeplechase was won by T. T. Mott's Art School, the Washington-owned 6-year-old leading John Stuart's Rice Cake to the wire. They ran as an entry, being trained by Miss Judy Johnson. John Bosley, jr., was third aboard his own Bluesteel. The Mott-Stuart entry paid $6.80 to win and $7 to place.

The daily double paid $176.80. R. Moxley's Kohinoor won the first race at $35.30 and C. Hadaway's She's Tops took the second race at $11.60.

Rizzuto, Recovered, Rejoins Yank Mates

Chicago July 27 (AP).—Phil Rizzuto, little New York Yankee shortstop who was "beaned" 10 days ago by Nelson Potter of St. Louis, rejoined the team today. He was on the bench as the Yanks clashed with the Chicago White Sox.

. . . No Samples

Wanta Buy A Brazilian Race Horse?—See de Vasconcellos

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

It is a good thing for Traveling Salesman Edson C. de Vasconcellos he didn't have to bring his samples along with him. It might have been crowded, not to mention close and uncomfortable, in the plane on the two-day trip from Rio de Janeiro. Also the folks who run the snazzy Mayflower Hotel are known to have firm objections about admitting such guests.

* * * * *

EDSON C. DE VASCONCELLOS

Senor de Vasconcellos sells horses. Race horses—thoroughbreds born and raised in Brazil. And the reason he is here is the beginning of a sort of campaign to acquaint United States turfmen with the qualities of the Brazilian steed—which De Vasconcellos admits is very good.

This slender, personable and youthful (he's only 26) fellow has been managing one of the biggest stud farms in Brazil since February. The farm belongs to the estate of the late Col. F. J. Lundgren, a Brazilian of Swedish descent.

Only recently De Vasconcellos secured a manager for the farm and now he is touring the United States planning to sell the fruits of some 50 years of thoroughbred breeding experiments in this country.

Important Breeders

His stock is mostly English with a couple of French horses intermixed. He is very proud of his line, meaning the horses, not his ability as a salesman. Included among the farm's breeding standouts are such horses as Jacques Emile Blanche, the horse which is supposed to have the most perfect pedigree of all time (according to De Vasconcellos; Rio Tinto, a Brazilian animal that won seven straight races in England; Danbigh, whose offsprings ran 1-2-3 in the Brazilian Derby, the No. 1 race event there; Rio Largo, which ran in the English Derby last year; the stallion Eagle Rock; the French bred Tizona; the mare Dian who was sold in England for 16,000 pounds; Corena, the horse popularly rated as the best animal in Brazil, and Mossoro, another native Brazilian performer of note.

His Haras Maranguape farm is enormous and rugged. Because of the heavy winter rains, its 52 paddocks (that's right, 52 paddocks) are situated atop hills in the rolling country near the seashore. Pasture lands had to be hewed from the jungle. The horses are allowed to roam at night but are corraled during the hot hours of the day under the paddocks' roofs.

Race at Six Tracks

Horse racing has become big business in Brazil right now. There are six major tracks—at Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Porto Alegre, Recife, Pelotas and Bello Horizonte—and betting is done through pari-mutuel machines, just like in this country, only they do not take show bets there.

But horses are De Vasconcellos' whole concern. He's shooting pretty big. He claims Brazilian horses are as good as United States animals and is trying to figure some way to prove it. He's already wired invitations to William Kleberg, owner of the fabulous King Ranch and many other prominent United States owners, to look over his supply of thoroughbreds, through the blood lines, of course.

He couldn't very well bring his samples with him.

Holmes Enters Midget Race Field Tuesday

Wild Bill Holmes, whose special yellow Offenhauser is rated as one of the fastest buggies in midget auto racing competition, will return to the local scene Tuesday night when he pits his skill against an all-star field on a seven-event program at West Lanham Speedway.

Competing against Holmes will be most of th eleading doodlebug drivers in hte East, headed by George Fonder, former national champion, who has chalked up three triumphs and finished second once in hte eight features held at Lanham.

Dutch Schaefer, New England titlist and winner of one feature here, will also be on hand with his English Cycle, and Rex Records, who annexed hte feature in his first local appearance, will be back and will strive to chalk up his second straight victory.

Others drivers already entered include Mike Joseph, Len Duncan, Walt Fair, George Marshman, Ted Tappett and Ernie McCoy, while most of the members of the Len Hickey and Roscoe Hough teams are expected to submit entries prior to Tuesday.

Dempsey to Ref All-Star Boxing

Jack Dempsey, the former world's heavyweight boxing champion, may have his name added to the list of celebrities participating in the All-Star Amateur Boxing Carnival which the Variety Club is sponsoring Friday, August 16, at Griffith Stadium, for the benefit of the Junior Police and Citizens' Corps.

Cochairmen Bill Hoyle and Clark Davis of Variety, announced that efforts are being made to have Dempsey join Champion Joe Louis, the featured guest, in refereeing several of the matches in which the District's cream of the simon-pure fighting crop will participate.

Davis Named Manager Of Congressional Club

William H. (Bill) Davis, manager of the Boca Raton (Fla.) Club during the 1945-46 season, has been named general manager of the Congressional Country Club, it was announced yesterday by the board of governors.

L.A. Rams First N.F.L. Club to Start Drills

New York, July 27 (AP).—With the season's opening still a month and a half away, the defending champion Los Angeles Rams will report for training next Wednesday at Compton College near Los Angeles, and by Aug. 15 all 10 teams of the National Football League will be in uniform.

Coach Adam Walsh and his 59 Rams are jumping the gun on the other squads chiefly because they have an early date with the College Allstars at Chicago, a contest in which the pros must be on their toes to retain their prestige.

Five days after the Rams report, the Chicago Bears and the Pittsburgh Steelers will gather at St. Joseph's College at Collegeville, Ind., and Hershey, Pa., respectively, and the Detroit Lions, Green Bay Packers, New Yorks Giants and Philadelphia Eagles will open their camps August 8.

The Lions will train at Alma College in Michigan, Green Bay will move into the 53-acre estate bought by the club as a permanent headquarters, the Eagles will go to a permanent training site at Safanac, N. Y., purchased by Owner Alexis Thompson, and the Giants will return to their old stamping ground at Superior (Wis.) State Teachers College, for the first time since the war.

With Jimmy Conzelman again at the helm, the Chicago Cardinals start drills at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis., August 9, and the Washington Redskins start preparing for the defense of their Eastern Division title August 12 at Occidental College in Los Angeles. The Boston Yanks will be the last squad to report, going to St. Joseph's College at Danver's Mass., August 15.

The championship season will open September 20 with the Cardinals meeting the Steelers in a night game at Pittsburgh.

Clifton, Trailers In Softball Clash

Clifton Liquors and American Trailers, deadlocked for first place in the Northeast Night Softball League with six victories and no defeats, clash in the first game of a double-header tomorrow night, 8:15, at Washington Stadium. The second game pits Kavakos against Landover Hills.

A pitching battle looms in the opener, with Freddie Kramer, Clifton's strike-out artist, opposing Abe Leviton, 15-year-old American Trailer flash.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Second Half)	W.	L.
Clifton Liquors	6	0
American Trailers	6	0
Garvin's Grill	4	2
Mt. Rainier	4	2
Dusty Rhodes	3	3
Kavazos Grill	2	4
Pinoy Grill	1	4
[illegible]	1	4
Landover Hills	1	4
Jack and Jill	1	4
Norman Paint	1	4

Bel Air Entries, Odds, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Overgood (Austin)	118	12-1
2	Schley Ann (Grant)	108	10-1
3	Valvade (Palumbo)	107	3-1
4	Flying John (Carrillo)	117	3-1
5	Audrey Pat (Scocca)	107	12-1
6	Bee Parkmead (W. Kirk)	112	6-1
7	Floral Step (Gorski)	112	6-1
8	Doctor's Cara (Palumbo)	112	6-1
9	Charmful (Evans)	112	4-1
10	Mahan (Allgier)	112	15-1
11	Nominee (Cusimano)	118	6-1
12	New Hour (Napier)	112	4-1
13	†Valdina Strokb (Allgier)	112	4-1
14	Rose of Dawn (Demsey)	109	6-1

†B. F. Murphy-A. Schoen entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	My Eth (Napier)	120	4-1
2	Grand Panar (Carrillo)	112	2-1
3	Our Fortune (Walters)	112	20-1
4	Doe Head (Edens)	107	12-1
5	Vilate's Punch (Palumbo)	112	8-1
6	Fortjamas (Scocca)	107	4-1
7	Sounding Sea. (Grant)	110	12-1
8	Lady Knight (W. Kirk)	110	12-1
9	Mobby (Kelly)	110	10-1
10	Peeze Bill (Tammaro)	110	15-1
11	Balloon (Barno)	117	4-1
12	Lark Spt (Grant)	117	4-1
13	Louis E. W. (Carrillo)	110	15-1
14	Rose of Dawn (Palumbo)	109	6-1

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances; steeplechase.

1	Smart Hambro (Rambo)	143	20-1
2	†Fox Hill (Scocca)	132	4-1
3	Rolling Lady (no boy)	137	4-1
4	Double Dot (Walters)	144	3-1
5	Flag of Spain (no boy)	132	20-1
6	British Knight (Ackman)	143	3-1
7	Hyperion County (Meyers)	132	20-1
8	Mallory (no boy)	140	10-1
9	Fred Haverster (Adams)	143	4-1
10	Lord Hairan (no boy)	143	4-1
11	Hillaway (no boy)	140	15-1
12	†Lone Herbert (no boy)	130	6-1

†O. F. Strickland-W. Stephens entry.

17 M. Marshall-Mrs. J. M. Marshall entry.
18 M. K. Brady, jr.-Brady, jr. entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Jet Velocity (Grant)	108	6-1
2	Playjamas (Covalli)	113	6-1
3	Darton (W.Kirk)	113	4-1
4	Crazy People (Scocca)	107	4-1
5	Buckle Time (Kelly)	116	4-1
6	Bill K. (Barno)	113	4-1
7	Quick Ann (Tammaro)	110	6-1
8	Pearl M. (Beagraves)	110	6-1
10	Red Mike (Palumbo)	108	12-1
11	Dan Tex (Kelly)	116	6-1
12	Clay Forge (Tammaro)	113	4-1

†B. D. Masson and E. C Allnutt entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Host and Tidy (Tammaro)	116	5-2
2	Helen Ann Yan (no boy)	113	5-1
3	Perhaps Child (Beagraves)	108	12-1
4	Counter (Barno)	116	4-1
5	Happy Mouse (Cusimano)	116	4-1
6	Army Belle (Palumbo)	116	3-1
7	Our Dancer (W.Kirk)	116	3-1
8	First Showing (Gruber)	110	12-1
9	Intelligentsia (Bates)	115	30-1
10	Rinto (no boy)	116	5-2

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Stinging Sam (W.Kirk)	113	6-1
2	Inmate (Baird)	113	3-1
3	Overthehard (Tammaro)	113	4-1
4	Bruller (Grant)	113	4-1
5	Gambling Andy (Barno)	115	4-1
6	Wind Time (Kelly)	113	4-1
7	On the Line (Rodriguez)	110	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

1	Lovely Lodie (Scocca)	108	10-1
2	Mr. Elmer (Grant)	110	6-1
3	Gold Coast (Beagraves)	107	20-1
4	Cadet (Holland)	113	4-1
5	Fabrin (Mann)	110	6-1
6	Xan (J. Demar)	107	4-1
7	Hot Pole (W.Kirk)	107	6-1
8	Ship Ahoy (Rosales)	120	4-1
9	Sightseer (Tammaro)	116	6-1
10	Inez M. (Arguisi)	113	6-1
11	Sightseer (Tammaro)	116	6-1
13	Skidmaker (Scocca)	109	10-1

12. O. Soulliz entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Hoist (Dumont)	114	4-1
2	†Golden Kim (Demar)	107	6-1
3	Turncoat (Edens)	107	6-1
4	Wintime (Cusimano)	104	15-1
5	Bonnie Mist (Covalli)	110	20-1
6	Mr. Jim (Baird)	110	4-1
7	Notable Miss (Palumbo)	110	4-1
8	Misty Misty (W.Kirk)	109	20-1
9	Hot Furry (Carrillo)	110	15-1
10	Ben Pogue (Grant)	105	30-1
11	Knute (Cusimano)	107	6-1
12	Canora Warren (Tammaro)	112	6-1
13	Count Reynolds (Carrillo)	110	6-1
14	Orville (Demar)	104	6-1

†Mrs J. Fred Adams, jr., and J. Adams, jr., entry.

Bill Bennings

AT BEL AIR

1—Royal Blue, Flying John, Schley Ann.
2—Grand Panar, My Eth, Vilate's Punch.
3—British Knight, Bowling Lady, Fred Haverster.
4—FAIRFAX H., Playjamas, Bill K.
5—Host and Tidy, Army Belle, Rinto.
6—Inmate, Gambling Andy, Overthehard.
7—Fabrin, Pigeon Hill, Hot Pole.
8—Canora Warren, Mr. Jim, Turncoat.

New Hoya Quarterback

Hagerty, Welsh Praise 'Guts,' Grid Ability of Buddy Spiess

By Newton Bowers
Post Reporter

"There's a fellow who has what it takes when it come to football," Jack Hagerty, Georgetown University's grid boss, was saying yesterday as a jack rabbitt-like quarterback spurted off tackle for a potential touchdown run during the Hoyas' scrimmage on Varsity Field.

Hagerty, who is gifted generously with the art of being able to spot talent when he sees it, was aiming his comment at one Louis L. (Buddy) Spiess, a handsome, black-haired lad who seems to be making a habit these days of running wild with a football in Georgetown scrimmages.

"Yes," Hagerty continued, "that bay's a naturad if I ever saw one. Only a freshman, too. A bit undersized, but so was Albie Booth and Frankie Albert. Handles the ball well, which is more important to us than anything else right now. Remember, if you have a good ballhandler at quarterback, your T is going to be successful, and I believe a boy of Buddy's caliber is just what we need."

He Starred for Little Hoyas

Mr. Spiess is the boy, you remember, who Saturday after Saturday thrilled crowds at the Georgetown Prep games several years ago. He was then a cocky sort, with a superiority complex and, as some of his old teammates said, "hard to get along with." A hitch in Uncle Sammy's Army changed that considerably, though. As far as personality is concerned, if you had talked to him then, you'd hardly believe he is the same boy now. But in a football monkey suit, you'd recognize in a second the daring broken-field exhibitions, precision passes and accurate kicks.

As the football practices whiz by on the Hilltop, Georgetown is liking Spiess' fight and ability more and more, and indications are that Hoyas fans are going to like what they see in the quarterback slot this fall.

Buddy is the type of player who feels "undressed" out of a uniform. He would rather make a slashing tackle, carry, pass or kick a football almost than eat. He loves the game and plays it for the enjoyment he gets out of it and has plenty of that stuff called grid savvy to go with it. You can take the word of Gus Welsh—who coached Buddy at prep—for that. Gus, who quarterbacked the all-time great Jim Thorpe at Carlisle, tells this story about his former ace:

Gus Tells It

"It was a Saturday, and we had one of the toughest teams on our schedule to play that afternoon. We were counting on Buddy to carry us more than even, but, near game time, I noticed the lad was quite pale—in fact, downright sickly looking.

"I began to get worried, and finally asked him if he felt like playing. His reply was a definite yes, so, suspicious as I was, I started him and also started praying. Well, you would never have believed you were watching a sick boy. Buddy literally ran wild, and paced a victory that helped our team gain much-needed prestige.

"After the game, Buddy looked worse than ever. I cornered him and got the story. The kid was really sick, with a severe stomach ache, and had been nauseous all that morning. What Buddy did that afternoon takes guts, brother, and he has 'em."

BUDDY SPIESS

Hoyas Slate Intrasquad Football Game Saturday

Georgetown Coach Jack Haggerty announced after yesterday's scrimmage at Variety Field that the three-week Hoya summer practice will wind up next Saturday with a full-length regulation intrasquad game at 2:30 p. m.

The work of Buddy Spiess, quarterback, Halfbacks Jack Conway and Joe Sullivan and Fullback Tom Galla were cited in yesterday's drills. Conway looked especially good on defense, while Spiess, Sullivan and Galla romped off on some fine runs.

Atlantic City

1—½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Bell Cal	119 (Scocca)	6.70	4.20
Dean Walk	113 (Beverly)		5.50
Miss Fresno	117 (Jones)		2.70

Jungle Call, War Ship, Plaza, War Sword, Tryon Dream, Cat Lash.

2—1 mile; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Rare, 111 (Feagin)		13.00	7.70
Hard Crocker, 119 (Sims)			13.40
Nat Up, 106 (Gonzalez)			4.40

Miss Maddie, Grayrear Ann, Victory Maid, Nikako Pal, Alalamo.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.50.

2—½; $3000; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

Cash Feather, 122 (Beauchamp)		6.30	3.90
Grand Admiral, 117 (Donatiello)			3.50
Ring the Bell, 117 (Leslie)			2.60

Dynamic Dame, Mind Fast, Frenchmans Rush, Rush In, Tim.

4—½; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.

Naval, 119 (Bernhardt)		7.60	4.20
Agleam, 117 (Eye)			3.30
Quinina, 122 (Gustinhano)			2.70

5—1⅛; $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Lucky Boy, 120 (Leads)		3.10	2.30
Pystia, 109 (Jones)			4.10
Magoo, 110 (Southern)			2.60

Blitz Fuse, Cat Bridge, Protest.

6—1 mile; $4000; 4-year-olds up.

Service Pilot, 122 (Grant)		3.40	2.30
Miss War, 103 (Steel)			3.30
Jamestine, 107 (Jones)			2.40

Astral, Red Canyon.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Lucy B., 109 (Leslie)		3.50	2.30
Lucky Ring, 112 (Cherry)			2.10
Bent and Spar, 116 (Jones)			2.10

First Maid, Clifton Comet, Dixie Knight, Miss Mariella.

8—1⅛; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Hempfield, 114 (Bernet)		21.10	8.90
Gray Hood, 109 (Cherry)			4.10
Alfresco, 114 (Marin)			2.10

Be Bella, Signal Skies, Geronimo, Mister Chief, March Chick, Barrack.

Time, :59 3-5. M. Camas and Ridgewood Stable entry.

Post Consensus

AT SARATOGA

1—Tompanda, Slight Edge, Bubbles.
2—POSSINGWORTH, Good Deal, Some Sweep.
3—Golden Brown, Chanzade, Schut.
4—Early Dingbat, Costin, Harvard Square.
5—Bold Ruler, Rambling Kid, Hoodwink.
6—On the Half, Blue Sweep, Admiralty Aide.
7—Hartified, Over The Bank, Guerrilla.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Sweet Flint, Flying Silver, Calvert.
2—Tidy Cadet, Ramsdale, La Hondita.
3—Adrian Siren, Miss Mariella, Dreaming.
4—Early Dawn, Evelyn W., Green Garden.
5—Jackie Babs, Bleep, Taylor.
6—ROMANICUS, Battle Sun, Bleep.
7—Jacklinn Ed, Barnacle, Glenwood Boy.
8—Red Gardner, Callaneer, Arbor Vita.

AT ATLANTIC CITY

1—Flag of Truce, Gold Braid, Rockwood Bill.
2—Tender Maid, Ramsdale, Farfida.
3—Open Palm, Miss Steel, Rockette.
4—LOOKOUT KID, Sharon, Colliphone.
5—My Assets, Maid Gift, Miss Lavender.
6—Turbine, Piano Shadow, Married Man.
7—Fleeting Pal, Fair Ann, Brides Biscuit.
8—Lidmore, Golden Manager.

AT ARLINGTON

1—Graham Al Night, Hempseed, Friday Spirit.
2—Smoky Fox, Civil Girl, Que Tee.
3—Knopsie, Peanut, Queen.
4—Bellerita, Bird Whistle, Tight Grip.
5—Three Clovers, Black Ace, Kanga Reward.
6—CHESTY, Come And Go, Early Manager.
7—Whatsizer, Forest King, Georgie Galen.
8—Baby Gold, Hot Spark, Coley Bay.

Miss Osborne Wins French Tennis Title

Paris, July 27 (AP).—Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, the United States' No. 3 women's singles player, upset the queen of international tennis today, defeating top-seeded Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, 1—6, 8—6, 7—5, to win the French singles championship.

Matched against the most powerful feminine strokester in international competition, the San Francisco stylist was considered a rank underdog. But she recovered from a disastrous opening set, smothered Miss Betz' power with criss-cross shots and in two fast sets defeated the strawberry blonde from Los Angeles, who only three weeks ago had become postwar tennis' leading feminine player by winning the all-England title at Wimbledon.

In the men's singles finals, Southpaw Marcel Bernard came back the same way to defeat Czech Champion Jaroslav Drobny, 3—6, 2—6, 6—1, 6—4, 6—3, in a brilliant five-set match which served as a fitting climax for Parisian fans watching their first major international tournament since before the war.

Bernard, 32-year-old prewar star who eliminated Francisco (Pancho) Segura, Budge Patty and favored French Champion Yvon Petra in his march to the finals, came back with crafty "soft" shots to take the sting out of Drobny's attack and wear down the bespectacled squat southpaw.

Weekly Series Of Horse Shows Slated Here

Horse show fans, exhibitors and performers will be kept on the jump for the next few months with a series of varied weekly attractions. The show season will be climaxed by the renewal of the National Horse Show which will be held at Madison Square Garden, New York City, November 4-8, with morning, matinee and night sessions.

A calendar of horse show fixtures, of interest to local enthusiasts, for which announcements or prize lists have bene received includes:

August 4—North End Horse Show, North End show ring, East-West hwy., Silver Spring, Md. Bull Run Hunt Horse Show, Fortner Estate, Manassas, Va.

August 11—Bailey's Cross Roads Horse Show, Bailey's Cross rds., Va.

August 17—Long Green Horse Show, Hyde, Md. (Licensed by Association of Maryland Horse Shows.)

August 18—Suitland Horse Show, Suitland, Md. (Licensed by Association of Maryland Horse Shows.)

August 22-23—Clarke County Horse and Colt Show, Berryville, Va. (Licensed by American Horse Shows Association.)

August 24—Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show, Keswick, Va. (Licensed by American Horse Shows Association.)

August 25—Falls Church Post, American Legion Horse Show, Fairfax, Va.

August 31 and September 2—Warrenton Horse Show, Warrenton, Va. (Licensed by American Horse Shows Association.)

September 6-8—Maryland Hunter Show, Worthington Valley, Shawan, Md. (Licensed by Association of Maryland Horse Shows.)

September 8—Alexandria Labor Union, Alexandria, Va.

September 15—Washington Saddle Trails Association Horse Show, Equitation Field, Rock Creek Park, D. C.

September 23—Almas Temple Shrine Horse Show, Meadowbrook show grounds, Chevy Chase, Md. (Licensed by American Horse Shows Association; Association of Maryland Horse Shows.)

September 28—Mount Vernon Horse Show, McLean, Va. (Licensed by American Horse Shows Association.)

October 12—Westinville American Legion Horse Show, Old Rigs estate, Wyattsville, Md.

October 20—Rotary Club of Washington Horse Show, Meadowbrook show grounds, Rockville, Md. (Licensed by American Horse Shows Association; Association of Maryland Horse Shows.)

November 2-3—National Horse Show Association, Madison Square Garden, N. Y. (Licensed by American Horse Shows Association.)

Audley to Put Horses In Block at Saratoga

Berryville, Va., July 27.—Audley Farm in Clarke County, at one time one of the greatest thoroughbred nurseries and racing stables in the country, will offer a number of yearlings at the Saratoga sales next month. Seven of the offerings are by Strolling Player, an English stallion that has produced the winners of $931,747 in this country to the end of 1945.

Saratoga

1—½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ole Miss	108	Slight Edge	108
Otn and It	108	Arthur J.	113
Fair	108	Ariel Diver	113
Freddie Game	113	Dicky	113
Grandee Jim	113	Happy Lark	113
Wye Castle	113	Rambling	113
Commando	113	Badee	113
Blesco	113	Politics	113
Hard Jester	113		

2—1 1-16; $3500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

†Motorcycle	115	Some Sweep	115
Lamplite	115	Good Gosh	115
Harriet's Kid	115	Monawk Girl	115
Encounter	115	Sea Letter	115
Jacquelin	115	Teaneck Madcap	115
†Our Tryst	115	Airmile	115
Stingsong	115		

†Mrs. W. McGrath-Mrs. F. West entry.
†J. Godfrey-Mrs. D. H. Peters entry.
†Hanford Stud Farm entry.

3—1⅛; $4000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Chancelry	115	Dorothy Girl	115
Happy Lands	115	Manor Miss	115
Solar	115	Our Bid	115
†Star Reserve	115	Kayville	115
Gaylin	115	Golden Brown	115
Orsiline	115	Plume of Indio	115
Ice Lady	115	†Miss Viking	115
Dishlaza	115		
Charing Pal	115		

†J. B. Thrall entry.

4—1⅛; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Coette	113	Darby Dingbat	126
Return Call	113	Harvard Square	113
Skin Game	113	Thrifle	106

5—1⅛; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Woodford Lad	113	All Day	117
Challendor	117	Greenguild	117
Jim Dandy	117	Sea Duel	117
Fiddlers Bid	113	Read Smart	109
Albolde	113	Turnplate	107
Hi Mariotta	108	Burra Peg	115
Mighty Boy	113	Rowlock	115

6—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Crisis	113	Blue Sweep	113
Admirals Aide	113	Desert Nation	113
Calabria	113	On the Half	116
Jousting Match	119		

7—1 A; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Guerrilla	113	Kay Russell	108
Mr. Dumbjohn	113	Vagus	113
Valdina Lord	108	Jintoe	117
Tooting	107	Hartified	113
Over the Dam	117	Arrabbiata	108
Bright Gallant	113	Chas Fisk	108

H-If

SARATOGA SELECTIONS

1—Happy Lark, Politics, Hard Jester.
2—Tidy Cadet, Grand Gulf, Solar.
3—Solar, Ice Lady, Thrall entry.
4—Darby Dingbat, Harvard Square, Skin Game.
5—Challenger, Syncopated, Albolde.
6—On the Half, Desert Nation, Crisis.
7—OVER THE DAM, Lou Vagus, Guerrilla.

—Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; maiden.

Garage, 116 (Arroyo)		3.80	2.70
Alessandra, 116 (Wrisht)			7.90
Alfresco, 116 (Atkinson)			2.90

Dinner Time, Best Golden Bowtie, Si Mono, Hook or Talk.

2—½; $4000; 2-year-olds up; allowances.

Alberti, 108 (Wrisht)		3.80	2.70
Royal Fighter, 112 (Atkinson)			3.30
Red Point, 108 (Combest)			10.30

Chance Thread, Sahlis, Chant, Napalm, Bellmont, Corn Lizzie.

3—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; maidens.

Jesterson, 116 (Clark)		4.80	3.40
Hi Ore Mac, 116 (Allen)			4.60
Gonsalez, Mr Mims Lord, Raptor, Big Buster, Stage Kid, Scotch Scout.			

4—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Threshed, 113 (Arroyo)		14.10	4.30
Mr. Mac, 113 (McCreary)			2.60
Crowflight, 108 (Fernandez)			2.50

Irish Count, Jacks, Prospect, Truce Flag, Nathan Detroit Mac, Pied Piper, Audios.

5—1⅛; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Air Mark, 106 (McCreary)		3.50	2.80
Best Effort, 116 (Arroyo)			3.10
Flareback, 110 (Guerin)			3.20

Bal Reign, Aladdar and Cassis.

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Sir Jewel, 117 (Arroyo)		8.20	3.30
Red Magic, 116 (Wilson)			3.10
Cassanor, 104 (Garza)			2.60

Ranging Alma Mater, Stage Bond.

7—1 A; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Blenheim, 108 (Atkins)		2.60	2.30
Hypodermic, 112 (Woolhouse)			3.20
Daniel, 118 (Kirkland)			2.70

Singing Light, Friar Teddy, Rocket Bomb.

Out Fishing...

With Jack Bell

Since our first report of the bluefin tuna fishing off the coast of Maine we have received a number of requests from interested big game fishermen for additional information. They say they feel the need for a little "relaxation" and would like to try something different in the way of fishing.

Our friend Disk Reed of Augusta, Me., who keeps us informed with the latest reports of coastal Maine fishing tells us that the tuna are in and veteran fishermen say the largest schools of "horse mackerel" in years have shown up with pollock nad mackerel.

The hot spots are West Plains and Bailey Island and both spots are easily reached from Boothbay Harbor or Portland. We have a long list of captains' names who charter their services and boat to sports fishermen. However, due to increased activity in commercial fishing it is difficult to be certain when they are available for sport fishing.

As to prices of boat charter it is as uncertain to quote a standard figure as it is for our nearby Chesapeake Bay fishing ports. The average price is about $35 to $40 a day with bait, rod and reel extra. Dick tells us that sportsmen contacting boatmen should be sure to have an understanding as to the disposition of the fish which may be caught.

All of the usual North Atlantic fish can be found along Maine's picturesque and rugged rocky coastal shore. The best known fish for sportsmen is the great blue fin tuna which are plentiful from now on until the end of August. They are found in great numbers along the coast from Kittery to Matinicus Rock. The fish average 600 pounds in weight and are taken by hand line, harpoon and rod and reel.

Last week a tuna was boated that weighed 920 pounds. The world's all tackle record is a 927 pounder caught out of Ipswich Bay, Mass., August 25, 1940. The largest individual record harpooned off the coast of New Jersey, was about 14 feet long and weighed 1600 pounds. Several have been taken off the coast of Nova Scotia, weighing 1200 to 1300 pounds.

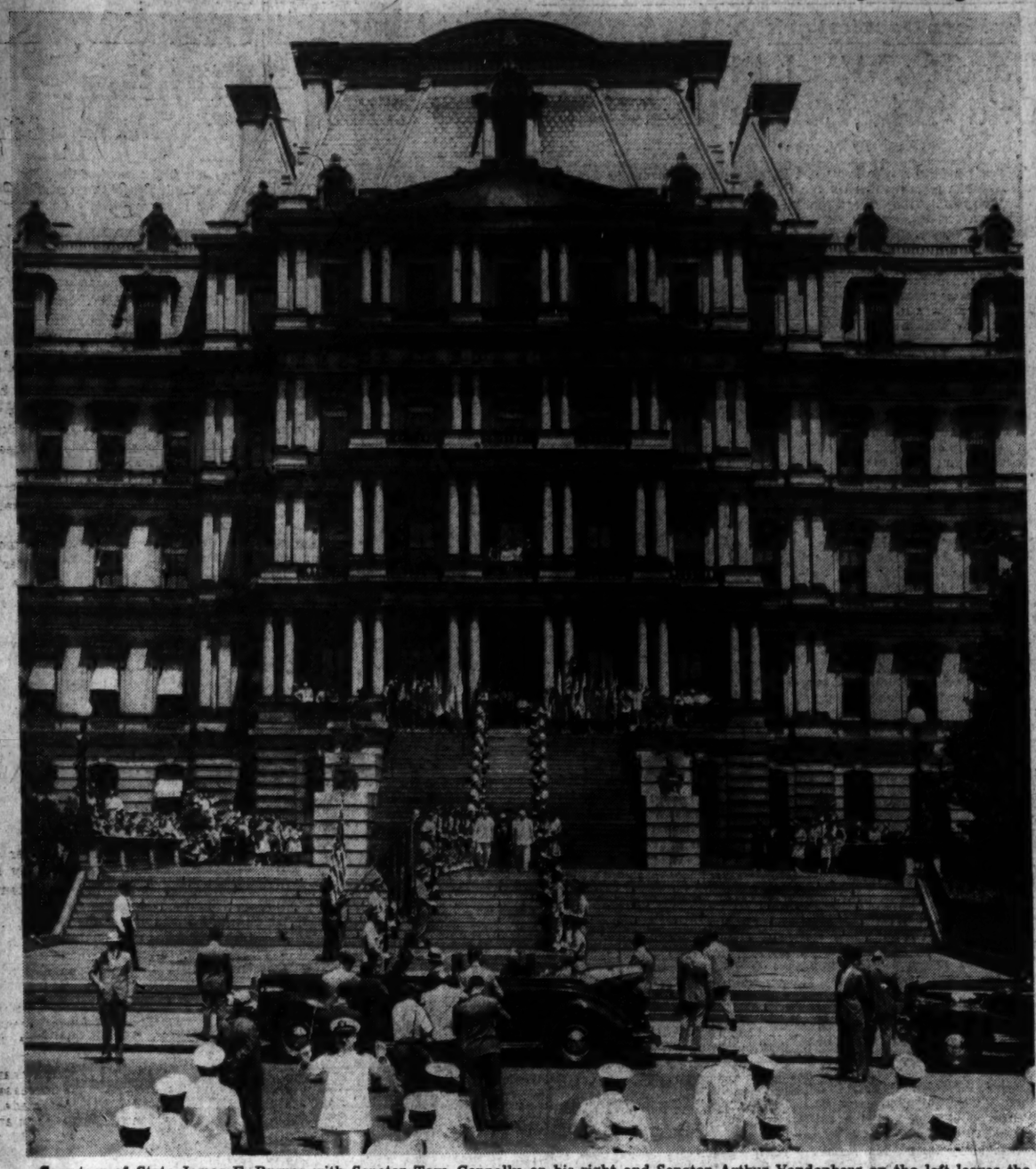
Light tackle fishing for pollock and mackerel is a god sport that can be found all along the coast of Maine from Kittery to Calais. Many of the rivers abound with striped bass runing up to 15 pounds. Cod, haddock and flounders can be caught most anytime. No license or permits are required for salt-water fishing in Maine waters but certain regulations will be explained by the boatman.

We also have a list of coastal game wardens' names and addresses. They will do all they can to assist you in finding suitable accommodations, boats, captains, etc. If you wish you may contact Wayne Buxton, Maine Development Commission, Augusta, Me.

Metro League Sets Nine Tilts

Nine games are scheduled this week in the Metro Military Baseball League, with league-le

As Washington Wished Secretary Byrnes 'Godspeed' on His Mission to Paris

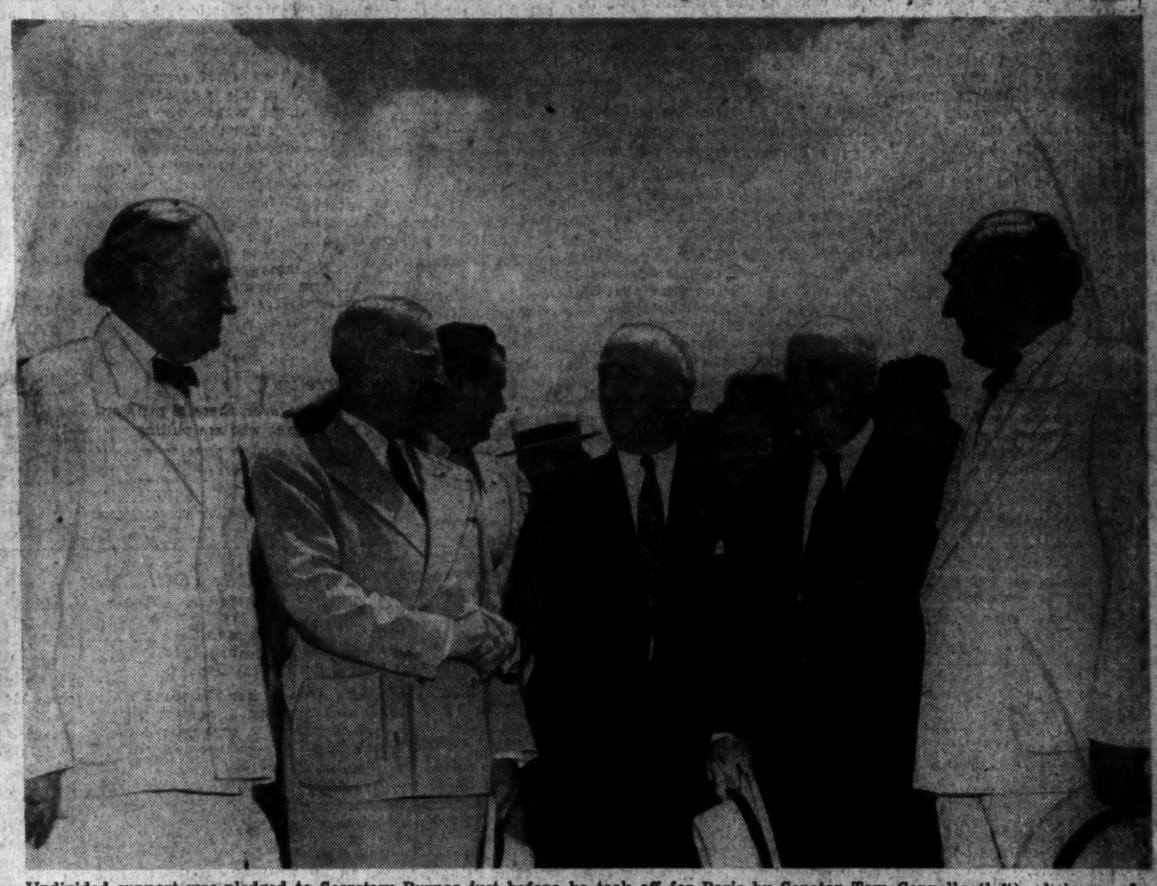


Secretary of State James F. Byrnes with Senator Tom Connally on his right and Senator Arthur Vandenberg on the left leaves the State Department by the south steps. Soldiers line the route to President Truman's car. The Navy Band in the foreground struck up "Anchors Aweigh" when Byrnes appeared

Post Staff Photos—Rholand, Klemm, Del Vecchio

All three branches of the Government were represented in the pesidential car that took Secretary of State Byrnes to the airport. Left to right are Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn; President Truman and Secretary Byrnes as they greeted the crowd at the State Department

Among the thousands of citizens who lined the streets from the State Department to the Airport to wish Secretary Byrnes "Godspeed" on his journey to the peace conference were these three nuns who found a seat at the base of the First Division memorial



Undivided support was pledged to Secretary Byrnes just before he took off for Paris by Senator Tom Connally (left), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Republican Senator Arthur Vandenberg (right) shown at the airport with President Truman, Secretary Byrnes and Speaker Rayburn

The scene at the National Airport where a crowd estimated at 5000 gathered to see Secretary Byrnes off to the peace conference. The skyline of Washington appears in the background beyond the President's plane the "Sacred Cow"

Section II
Sunday, July 28, 1946

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators, Books

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It Averaged Down to 6 Cents

'Take Home' Pay Below 1945 Figure Despite That 18.5-Cent Raise

By Max Hall

THE last nine months have produced general wage increases of 18½ cents an hour or thereabouts, but the average factory worker is still taking home less money than he did a year ago.

New Government figures throw some interesting light on what happened to wages in the major strike settlements of last spring. Here are the main points:

1. On a weekly basis, the average factory worker is making about $3.14 less than he did a year ago. That is, factory workers have failed in their fight to restore "take-home" pay to the wartime levels.

2. On an hourly basis, factory workers are averaging about 6 cents more than a year ago—nothing like 18½ cents more.

That information comes from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The explanation of both points lies in the heavy amount of overtime performed by factory workers during the war—a source of additional income which, in most plants, is virtually a thing of the past. They were paid for more hours, and pay for overtime was at a higher rate.

Below 40 Hours

THE BLS says the average factory worker—call him Smith—had a work-week of about 45 hours during the last two-and-a-half years of the war. But this year he has been working only about 40 hours. In June he worked 39.9 hours.

As a result—and despite wage increases—Smith's weekly pay is lower than in wartime. According to a preliminary estimate, Smith earned $43.10 a week in June.

In June of last year he was paid $46.24. The highest his pay ever reached was $47.50, in January, 1945.

So much for his weekly pay. What about his hourly earnings? Why haven't they risen something like 18½ cents?

The answer is that the 18½ cents was an increase in wage "rates." That's not the same as actual earnings, because when you calculate a man's average hourly earnings you include both his straight-time hours and his overtime hours. A worker gets 50 to 100 per cent more pay for overtime hours than he does for straight-time hours, and the high-paid overtime hours pull up the average of his hourly earnings.

Highest—by Pennies

ACCORDING to the BLS preliminary estimate, Smith was paid an average of $1.08 an hour in June. That's the highest hourly pay in history, yet it's only about 6 cents more than the $1.017 which was his average hourly pay in June of last year, when the Japanese war was still on.

Latest reliable figures for individual industries—for April of this year—show that in the auto industryafter the wage increases in General Motors and other companies—both weekly pay and average hourly pay remained lower than they had been at one time in the war.

In the steel industry the average weekly pay in April was lower than a year before, and this was true also in rubber, electrical equipment, farm equipment, aircraft, shipbuilding, railroad equipment, smelting, chemicals, oil refining and others.

Garment Gains

IN some manufacturing industries, however, weekly wages have gone up since the war. Generally speaking, those are industries which didn't have much overtime work during the war years—notably textiles and apparel.

Weekly wages have risen a little also in lumber, meat-packing, furniture, glass, leather, tobacco and paper.

Outside of the manufacturing field, millions of workers now are drawing higher weekly wages than they did a year ago. Examples are coal mining, public utilities, retail and wholesale trade.

By the Associated Press

Test-Flight Soon

Atom Hop To Mars by '60 Is Aim

PARIS, July 27 (INS).—Prof. Alexander Ananoff, director of astronautics at the Sorbonne, hopes to send the first atomic energy rocket ship to Mars "by 1960."

No human beings will be aboard on the first 40-million-mile "swish" through space.

Ananoff estimated it would take 15 days and that the rocket ship should attain a speed of 100,000 miles an hour.

He said that if all went well the ship would be drawn to Mars with dazzling speed once it passed the gravitational zone of the earth.

It was learned that an advance model of the ship is scheduled for a first test late next month. The ship, without the vital atomic energy unit, is believed to be under construction in an underground factory near Paris.

The test ship will be projected toward the stratosphere on the German V-2 rocket principle. Scientists hope it will soar 75 miles into space, to permit intricate instruments aboard to record various phenomena and capacities of the ship in flight.

Then, they hope, the ship will float back to earth by a special parachute.

Ananoff made it plain that the initial experiments will be directed toward rocket mail runs between the earth's continents. But he hinted that French scientists and medical men are working on the problem of reducing the many dangers human beings would encounter on a trip to Mars.

He said:

"Because of atmospheric conditions we believe exist on Mars, it will be initially impractical to try to dispatch human beings to that planet. We believe, for example, that there is no oxygen in the air around Mars."

Only 2 of Europe's Larders Still Bare

By Tom Williams

LONDON, July 27 (AP).—Ripening wheat fields across the face of Europe augur a good harvest and some respite in the war-weary Continent's battle against hunger.

Millions of acres of corn, fruit, potatoes and other vegetables enhance prospects that probably will carry most nations past the threat of famine and into 1947—the anticipated year of plenty.

Severe shortages and rationing still limit the European diet, an Associated Press survey disclosed today, but in a majority of the continental countries agricultural officials cautiously predict good, though below prewar, harvests.

Yields would have been larger if fertilizer, manpower, horses and farm machinery had been available in greater quantity, the survey showed.

Greece Reaps Bounty

BUT even battered Greece and Poland seem to have weathered the battle of bread, leaving Germany and Finland facing the darkest prospects for the winter.

Greece, source of some of the first famine stories of the war, expects to harvest a wheat crop equaling those of earlier peace years. Normally the country imports 20 per cent of her grain. Meat production, primarily lamb, is approximately 90 per cent of normal, an UNRRA announcement said. Large olive crops are expected to alleviate the shortage of fats and oils. In some areas, particularly northern Epirus, the situation still is critical.

Rains ended a three-month drought in the Ukraine, Russia's bread basket, where wheat yields running from 20 to 25 bushels an acre are being harvested. Barges loaded to the gunwales with grain move in an unending stream on the Moscow-Volga Canal.

Russian food production, a government announcement declared, exceeded government goals by 8.8 per cent in the first six months of the year and butter output has reached record proportions.

Finns Are Supplicants

RESIDENTS of cold, war-devastated Finland live a hand-to-mouth existence and look to the Soviets, their former foe, for a large part of the 350,000 tons of grain they must import.

The Finnish bread ration is 500 grams daily and the meager supply of fats is doled out at the rate of 500 grams per person per month. Adults who can get it are permitted one tenth of a quart of milk a day. Rations provide 1300 calories daily and prices for unrationed foods are 20 to 30 times higher than before the war.

The United Kingdom faces brighter prospects following passage of the American loan. In an effort to increase British self-sufficiency, Minister of Agriculture Tom Williams granted a 44-million-dollar increase in farm subsidies. The new subsidy is expected to encourage farmers to plant an additional 2,500,000 acres of wheat in 1947. Peak wartime acreage was 3,250,000 and the total in 1945 was 2,100,000.

U. S. Grain Pours In

IN blasted Germany, however, there is little optimism among the natives who are pulling vegetables from millions of garden plots to supplement their rations. Occupation authorities look with foreboding to the approaching winter, predicting famine and epidemics unless the German diet is increased.

Conditions remain bad in the French and British zones but there are bright spots in United States territory where rations have been increased slightly and further increases are planned. Food shipments from the United States to Germany hit a new monthly high in June when 164,000 long tons, two thirds of it grain, were imported.

Ending of a long drought has heartened Poland's peasants and brightened harvest prospects. The nation appears to have passed the worst and agricultural experts see the possibility of building slight reserves.

Charles M. Drury, chief of the UNRRA mission in Poland, reported that the food crisis was eased and widespread hunger was averted in June by the arrival of 77,000 tons of UNRRA grains from the United States, Canada and Argentina.

UNRRA Photo.

THE OLD YUGOSLAV WOMAN in the potato field might have posed for Millet's "The Gleaners," for the harvest coming in all over Europe has given most of the continent promise of a not-so-grim winter. The devastation and pillage of Yugoslavia is illustrated by the bottom picture. His horse and harrow gone with the Nazis, the lad pulls a couple of boards with his brother riding them to give them drag

Italy Boosting Ration

REFLECTING a slight improvement in the food position in Italy, the government increased the bread ration in Milan and the province of Treviso by 50 grams and officials expressed the hope the increase soon would apply to the entire country.

With good crop prospects, Italy expects to supply more of her own needs than at any time since 1943, but food still is the daily concern of most citizens. Wheat production this year is expected to reach five million tons, an increase of 35 per cent over last year but still two million tons short of prewar production.

France, expecting a six-million-ton wheat crop—two million tons short of normal—expects to make up most of the deficiency with imports from Russia. Potatoes are plentiful. The government's greatest concern is meat, so short that Food Minister Yves Farge asked the death penalty for black marketeers to protect supplies.

Pest Hurts Sweden

SWEDEN faces the grimmest prospects of the Scandinavian countries. An infestation of flies is reported threatening the wheat crop and the Swedish bread ration—already the lowest in Scandinavia.

Weather is the big question mark in Denmark. Jacob Tvedegaard, president of the Danish Farmers Association, reported good crop prospects if there is a halt to unusually heavy rains.

In Spain crop prospects are the best in decades. A 3,800,000-ton wheat crop—largest since 1934—is forecast and potato production will be large. An excellent olive harvest is predicted but oil supplies will continue small until the crop is harvested in January.

It's Richer, Too

D. C. Population Is Growing Older, More 'Womanly'

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

THE character of Washington is changing.

It faces the prosepct of becoming a city primarily of older people, the majority of them women. These people will be richer and better educated than Washington residents of the past.

Washington also may continue to look for an increase in its Negro population, which does not migrate to the suburbs as does the white.

This shape of things to come is apparent from a mass of population facts assembled and analyzed by the research department of The Post.

But it is not news that there are more women than men in Washington. The out-of-kilter sex figures have been made the butt of many a joke; the supposed 8-to-1 ratio has even been the starting point of a social club.

The 1940 census reported that women made up 54.8 per cent of Washington's population. A recent Post estimate reveals that the gap has widened. Women now make up 57.8 per cent of Washington's population.

And Washington has no monopoly on the trend toward an older population. All over the country this movement is being observed by population experts: the older people stay in town: the younger people move to the suburbs to bring up their families.

76-Year Trend

IN 1870, persons under 20 made up 44.5 per cent of Washington's popuation. In 1940 they only comprised 25 per cent. In 1870, 34.8 per cent of Washington residents were between 20 and 39. In 1940, about 40 per cent were within those ages. Seventy-six years ago, only 15.9 per cent of the local population were between 40 and 59. Six years ago, 25 per cent were between 40 and 59.

The trend toward an older Washington population is supported also by the fact that 60 per cent of Washington families have lived here more than 10 years.

An important factor in any study of the characteristics of Washington's growth is the increase in its Negro population. In 1940, Negroes made up 28 per cent of local residents. Some population experts believe they now comprise about 35 per cent and that there may be an increase to 50 per cent within the predictable future.

These are major trends in the growth of Washington. They must be considered in relation to education and income levels, to employment and to ownership. And it must be remembered that these trends have been established in the fastest growing large city in the United States.

Others Actually Waning

FROM 1940 to 1943, the Washington metropolitan area grew 28.7 per cent; Baltimore grew only 12.5 per cent; Philadelphia, only 1.7 per cent; while Boston lost 5.1 per cent in population, and New York lost 7.1 per cent.

Even before World War II brought hordes of people to Washington, the Capital experienced a 36.2 per cent growth in the 1930-1940 period.

The following tables, comparing 1940 census figures with recent Post survey results, show how the character of Washington's population was affected by the war:

EDUCATION

*Highest level of education	Per cent 1940	Per cent 1946
Elementary school	42.9	25
High school	35.3	41
College	20.5	34
Not reporting	1.3	..

*Adult resident had completed all, or some part of this level of education.

INCOME

	Per cent 1940	Per cent 1945
Total family income		
Earning $3000 or less	77.3	48
Earning $3000-$4999	15.9	29
Earning over $5000	6.1	23
Not reporting	1.1	..

As education is related to income, so are both factors related to employment. The upward spiral in income for Washington wage-earners is largely explained by the noticeable shift in kinds of employment which Washington workers accepted during the five-year war period.

EMPLOYMENT

Type of Job	% 1940	% 1945
Professional, executive and proprietary	18.5	24
White collar	41.8	28
Manual laborers	25.4	19
Service employes	13.7	14
Other occupations		7
Not reporting	.5	

One Group Static

BUT while most Washington characteristics changed during the war, one remained almost constant: 29.9 per cent of Washington residents owned their homes in 1940, and this figure rose only to 31.5 per cent by the end of 1945.

In most large cities the percentage of home ownership rose sharply during the war. Washingtonians, however, generally continued to rent apartments or row houses within the District and moved to the suburbs to buy homes.

How increased living costs and higher incomes shifted the rental level emphasis is shown by the following table:

HOUSING

Monthly rental	Per cent 1940	Per cent 1945
Less than $30	17.2	14.3
$30 to $50	38.5	24.0
$50 to $65	20.9	25.0
$65 or more	25.4	36.7

The war years were free-spending years; amusement, luxury and liquor taxes demonstrate that all over the country. How much of that free spending will be carried over into the postwar years, it is impossible to say. But Washington can look for higher percentage of unessential spending than many cities simply because of its normally large influx of visitors.

Alexandria's Century-Old Scandal

A Short Tail About King St. Cats

By Norma Yvonne Foust

ARISTOCRATIC old Alexandria, aside from teeming with tradition and Southern culture, also abounds in cats—a strange breed of cats.

Whether the dwelling is an unpainted, hollyhock-hanked shack, a steep-roofed, pre-Revolutionary flounder house or a red brick manor house where "Washington slept," a cat dozes on the doorstep or proudly patrols the sidewalk. No place of business is without its ratters, and in many window displays one will see a sleeping cat lying among radios, canned goods and even vegetables.

No doubt the extraordinary number of cats is due to a certain extent to the fact that Alexandria was an important port when Washington was still a swamp, and has always been plagued with rats. However, it is not the number of tabbies that most impresses one; it is that almost invariably the cats of Alexandria have short tails. Some of them have as much as three quarters of a tail, many have half a tail and a goodly number have stubs.

Back Fence Goliaths

ONE'S initial reaction is that some maniac with a meat cleaver and a grudge against cats has avenged himself against Alexandria's feline population. But that thought is dispelled by the fact that new litters of kittens have the same foreshortened appendages.

The bobbed tail is not the only distinctive feature of the Alexandria cat. He has massive shoulders, small pointed ears, long whiskers and cloudy eyes. Also he is exceptionally large; a full grown Alexandria tomcat is almost as big as a bobcat.

I was so puzzled by the strange appearance of the cats of Alexandria when I first went to live there, four years ago, that I stopped natives on the streets and asked them why their cats were so different. No one knew the answer or was particularly interested. I got the impression that to Alexandrians cats are simply cats, and that's all there is to it.

Aristocratic Ancestry

IT was not until some three years later that I found the answer, or at least an answer which satisfied my curiosity. While browsing through a copy of an Alexandria newspaper published nearly a hundred years ago, I ran across an article which stated that Lord and Lady Dunhope and their beautiful little daughter, Cynthia, had arrived on the clipper Manchester to make their home in Alexandria where Lord Dunhope would be engaged in the manufacture of tobacco.

Little Cynthia, the story unfolded, had in her possession a huge, tail-less Manx cat, named Lord Llewellyn, from which she had steadfastly refused to be parted when the family left its native shores. There I found the answer. It was all Lord Llewellyn's doings.

In my mind's eye I could see this high-born animal stalking the cobblestone streets of this strange new world, killing off inferior long-tailed toms and wooing their lady cats under the spell of Potomac moonlight and honeysuckle.

Their Mission Was Africa, Their Destiny, Ice

By Arthur Shay

FLYING the treacherous North Atlantic was a particularly hazardous operation in November, 1942. Icing lurked in huge weather fronts piled high over the cold ocean. Unpredictable winds added to the foul frontal conditions.

The crossing was especially dangerous for the short-range B-26 Marauders bound via England for North Africa. There they were needed desperately to support the offensive against Rommel.

But the weather gamble was too great, so it was decided to reverse course at Greenland, rather than wait for better weather, and send the bombers across the South Atlantic.

This involved flying from Greenland to Goose Bay, Labrador; over Canada to the States, thence to Natal, Brazil, and via Ascension Island in Africa.

Seven Take Off

THERE were seven men aboard the B-26 numbered 41-17862. They were:

Pilot, First Lieut. Grover C. Hodge.

Co-pilot, Second Lieut. Paul W. Janssen.

Navigator-Bombardier, Second Lieut. Emanuel J. Josephson.

Radio operator, Corpl. Frank J. Galm.

Gunner, Corpl. James J. Mangini.

Engineer, Sergt. Russell Weyrauch.

Passenger, Sergt. Charles F. Nolan.

Lieutenant Hodge had begun a diary the morning of October 13, when he lifted his bomber from the airfield at Presque Isle, Maine, bound for North Africa. He set it down at Bluie West 1 Army Air Base, Greenland, October 21. Then followed almost two months of alerts, briefings, cancellations, more alerts.

Hodge and his crew actually took off for Goose Bay, most dangerous leg of the southern route, on December 8, but were forced back by an overcast which was still above them at 13,000 feet. They departed Bluie West 1 for the last time December 10. Lieutenant Hodge's log continues:

10 December

TOOK off at last for Goose Bay. About one hour and 16 minutes out we ran into some clouds and I turned around and called for the formation to turn also. One ship came out (I think I saw the other two later) but I lost him while getting down below the clouds. We found an opening to the SW at about 2000 ft., and after flying in that direction we broke out. We finally had to go back up to 13,000, but it was clear sailing, so we kept on.

Lieutenant Josephson gave me a heading to get back on course but we know now that it was too big a correction. About halfway over I picked up the Goose Bay beam but the set went dead after a few minutes. It was too late to turn back then so we kept trying to get it on the compass and liaison sets but couldn't. We finally hit the coast and decided that we were south of G. B., so we turned north When we finally realized that we were too far north, we were almost out of gas.

As we turned around I started looking for a place to land. I wanted to get back to where there were trees, but the engines started missing so we came on down. The crew never batted an eye when they were told that we were going to make a crash landing. Even if I do say so myself it was a good landing—and Lieutenant Janssen did a good job of cutting the switches. We hit a rock that tore the bomb bay open and one prop tip went through the fuselage right behind me, but outside of that the ship was intact.

It swung around almost 90 degrees before stopping but the fuselage made a good wind brake that way. (Hit at 1835 GMT). It was almost dark, so after eating a cold ration we went to bed in the ship. We had 17 blankets, a comforter and a bed roll, but we were still cold—and couldn't stretch out either. None of us slept very well. I spent the night figuring out where we were. Lieutenant Jos. took a star shot and next morning we compared notes and decided that we were about 300 miles north of G. B. at about 58 degrees Lat.

11 December

LIEUTENANT Jos. walked to the fjord on the west and Galm to to the one on the east. We spent most of the day cleaning up the ship and pooling all the food. In the afternoon Lieutenant Jans. and I climbed the mountain in front of us but didn't learn much. Nolan worked on the put-put all day without results. That night, as on the tenth, we cranked the dinghy radio.

12 December

MADE three big improvements in our situation. Lieutenant Jans and Galm discovered a lake close to the ship and saw a fox. Weyrauch and I saw about 50 seals in the fjord and we saw wolf or fox tracks, so we know that there is food here. Also we made a lean-to out of tarps under the wing on the lee of the ship and we slept out there. Before going to bed we cranked the radio again and Lieutenant Jos. took some more star shots.

13 December

WHEN the star shots were figured out, it showed us to be at 58 degrees 12 minutes—close to the town of Hebron. Worked on the put-put all day with no success, so we tried to work the liaison set on the batteries but they were too weak.

14 December

WIND blew all day with increasing velocity and snow. Our lake went dry, so we had to go back to melting snow.

15 December

DIDN'T get up till noon because the wind was blowing. Our breakfast consisted of nine cups of coffee and a package of fig newtons. The weather was very discouraging all day but late in the afternoon Nolan pulled the put-put through a couple of times and it caught. It didn't put out but five volts, however, but we were still very much encouraged. We ate a fairly big supper and went to bed early.

16 December

HAD to eat a cold breakfast (chocolate bars, caramels) because the wind blew too much snow in our fire. Lts. Jans. and Jos. went fishing without any luck. Nolan changed voltage regulators and got 26 volts long enough for me to pick up a couple of stations on the liaison receiver. The put-put stopped suddenly but we hope we know what is wrong with it so we may be able to get a message out tomorrow.

17 December

THE put-put caught, but couldn't get the voltage to the front—must be a short somewhere.

21 December

EVERYTHING was really snowed in so we spent the day eating, thawing out blankets and planning the trip south. Lt. Janssen, Lt. Josephson and Sgt. Nolan plan to head south in the boat the first clear day.

23 December

GOT up at 7:15, got the boat ready and started carrying it. The

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

The Unfinished Diary of the B-26 From Bluie West

Continued From Page One

wind was pretty strong and the boat was heavy, so we had a pretty hard time of it. The boat was finally launched at about 1:30. The wind was pretty strong and tended to push them off-shore, but they (Lt. Janssen, Lt. Josephson and Sgt. Nolan) appeared to be making some headway to the south the last time we saw them.

24 December

CHRISTMAS EVE and we've been here two weeks today. It was lonesome here with just the four of us, but we got up pretty early and dug out the gas strainer so that we could make a fire. Galm had a badly blistered and swollen hand which had to be doctored. We stretched out our eating to cover most of the day. We had a sardine-sized can of kippered herring with crackers, a spoonful of peanuts apiece, a cup of boullion, a cup of grape drink and plenty of coffee, using the same grounds over and over. It's really surprising how much pleasure one can get from a small thing like a caramel, but we look forward to it with anticipation every day.

25 December

WHAT a Christmas! Mangini's feet pained him so much that we had to get up at 3:00. Got up again at 9:00. Galm went exploring, I massaged Mangini's feet and Weyrauch started fixing up the floor, which was in pretty bad condition from the fire. After that we had a first aid session. I'm the only one who doesn't have anything wrong. Galm has a swollen hand with two blistered fingers, Mangini has two sprained arches and Weyrauch has a few blisters on his hand. We are about to eat our "Christmas dinner" and then go to bed.

26 December

HAD another swell day. The weather was perfect. Weyrauch cleaned up the back of the ship while Galm dug around in the rear bomb bay, uncovering a can of fruit cocktail and a can of chicken a la king. We aren't starving by any means, but the conversations are mostly about food. You surely can remember some good-tasting things.

27 December

STARTED the day as usual by treating the casualties. I climbed the mt. to see if I could see anything out to sea. The enforced diet is beginning to tell on us, but we will eat a little more tomorrow. Weyrauch spilled some coffee in the fire, it exploded and burnt the under side of the aileron off.

28 December

THIS has been a terrible day—the wind started up early in morning and kept us inside all day. We had two fires which took the rest of the day to repair. Mangini's feet are quite a bit better. As soon as he can, he and Wey will start working on the put-put again. We may be able to get that liaison set going yet. In the meantime we can feel the effect of the short rations more every day. We pray almost constantly that the boys in the boat will get through and get help soon. . . .

30 December

SPENT most of the day working on the invalids. Galm lost one finger nail and may lose another. I'm just thankful that his hand doesn't pain him. Got up a game of "500" rummy which everyone seemed to enjoy. Had a delicious meal of a can of mushy apple juice and a can of tomato juice of which we made a good soup by adding cracker crumbs. The boys have been gone a week today—God grant that they are still going strong.

31 December

TODAY has been overcast with occasional light snow (Bar. 30.3) but we had an enjoyable bull session about food and got quite a bit done on the put-put. The gas gave out on this side so we had to start digging out the other side. I hope we can figure out how to transfer the gas to this side but will have to wait till tomorrow to see.

1 January

HAPPY New Year! It snowed and blew all night and kept it up all day, so, since we didn't have any fuel and couldn't do any work, we stayed in bed. Our meal consisted of half a box of chocolates, since we couldn't heat anything. We didn't have anything to drink, so we didn't feel very full.

2 January

WEYRAUCH got the prop anti-icer tank out with about a gallon of alcohol and glycerin and I dug out the oil drain. After that we had a couple of small hot fires and made plenty of hot coffee and had a lemon powder and a cup of boullion. Our main dish was the last can of date-nut roll with jelly and it was very good. The boys have been gone 10 days today, which is the time we figured it would take them to make the trip. We are praying that they made it all right and can bring help soon.

3 January

THERE wasn't much wind last night so we thought that we would have a good day, but the wind picked up and it snowed all day. The ship has a sheet of ice on it and is covered with snow. Besides that the drifts around the ship are higher and closer than they have ever been before. We hooked up the hand fuel transfer pump and I am positive we pumped some gas over to this side, but we couldn't get it out so we had to use the alcohol tonight to cook with. I got in too big a hurry once and caused a fire in which I burned my hand, but not badly—now we all are wearing bandages. Found two boullion powders in the radio operator's desk. Spent a lot of time putting snow under our bed—there was quite a hole there, so we ought to sleep better tonight. It must be raining outside now, because this place is leaking all over and we only have a small fire, so it couldn't be melting ice on the wing. We keep praying for clear weather in the hopes that the boys got through—also to try out a new theory as to the location of the town of Hebron.

4 January

WEYRAUCH and I got quite a bit of gas out of the other wing, so we're pretty well fixed on that. Mangini has the put-put almost ready to try again. We are just praying for good weather both in the hopes of a rescue plane (if the boys got through) and to try out our theory as to the location of Hebron. Meanwhile I am cutting down still more on the rations. We would already have starved if we didn't have plenty of coffee.

6 January

THIS is the eighth successive day of bad weather and it has been two weeks since the boys left. The wind was worse last night and today than it has ever been before. We are plenty snug in here, but the entrance is almost full and it doesn't do any good to dig it out. Played "Hearts" for a change. Mangini won. We each had one cough drop, 3½ dates, about a level spoonful of peanuts and some coffee—that's pretty poor eating for a whole day but the boys are really taking it swell. We talk about food a lot, but the spirits are still high in spite of the bad weather.

7 January

WE'VE been here four weeks today. As I was going in the ship I heard a noise and saw a little bird. We caught him, boiled him for a couple of hours and then made a stew by adding a boullion powder—it was really delicious. Galm started to go looking for Hebron, but the snow was too soft. Mangini got outside for the first time in 13 days. God help us to find some way of getting out of here safely.

8 January

TODAY was the most strenuous for me since we got here. I tried to get to Hebron and still think I know where it is, but there are two mountains in the way. I can feel myself growing weaker and we have less to eat every day.

The dotted line is the short route to Africa which Lieutenant Hodge was to have flown from Bluie West 1. The broken line is the southern route to which he was detoured by persistent bad weather. "X" is the approximate location of the crash

I don't know what we would do if we hadn't had the three pounds of coffee. We sit around and drink that and talk about all kinds of food, but I think we all crave chocolate candy more than anything else.

9 January

WELL, we got the put-put back in shape but it jammed again—so that leaves us with one possibility—that the boys got through. We don't have more food than for one good meal, but we are going to stretch it for six days. The boys here were down in the dumps today when the second of our three chances fizzled out in two days, but they seem to have snapped out of it pretty well. Also dried the blankets and remade the bed.

10 January

WE'VE been here one month today—31 days. Spent most of the day looking for a plane and fixing up bandages. The boys' spirits were much higher today, especially after our little church service. Our only food today was one slice of pineapple and two spoonsful of juice. Played a couple of games of "Hearts" before going to bed and prayed that the boys got through and that they will bring us food soon. If we don't live to eat all the things we talk about, we will at least have mentally eaten some of the best meals in the world. God grant that we get out safely, though.

11 January

OUR third day of perfect weather—also the coldest day since right after we got here. Spent the day watching for the plane which didn't come. The oil gave out on this side, which brings up another problem. Had another "church" service, which did us all good. Spent a couple of hours arguing and discussing the respective merits of different candy bars.

12 January

TODAY was the boys' 20th day—our 33d. We got the oil almost dug out, but are all so weak that we can hardly work. The boys' spirits are still high, though, and we had a couple of lively bull sessions on our one topic of conversation—Food. Our ration today was a slice of pineapple.

13 January

WE DUG UP the oil, dried out the blankets, made a new bed of snow, and ate our last solid food. A slice of Spam and a soda cracker apiece. All we have left now is half a pound of chocolates and three drink powders, but we talk like rescue was a certainty tomorrow. It cleared off late this afternoon so maybe there is hope for tomorrow.

14 January

CLEAR day but with wind. We cleaned off the plane and waited but nothing happened. Late this afternoon we were playing cards when Weyrauch poured the gas too fast and caused an explosion which burned both his and my face, hair and hands. Our ration was four chocolates but we're still making out pretty well. After our little devotional we went to bed.

15 January

SPENT most of the day trying to keep warm and listening for a plane. Also made big plans for a couple of days in New York when we get our furloughs. Ration was two chocolates and a boullion powder. No one is particularly hungry yet, but we are all getting weaker and colder because our bodies aren't putting out enough heat.

16 January

ANOTHER calm, clear day, but the coldest we've had yet. The oil froze up so we had to end up by burning nothing but gas. Ate the last thing even resembling food (two chocolates apiece), which leaves us with one boullion powder and two sticks of gum. The strain is beginning to tell but we still have good bull sessions about food and a furlough in New York.

17 January

COULDN'T have asked for better weather except that it was so cold that the oil and hydraulic fluid were frozen and wouldn't run, so our gas is going pretty fast. Had our last food, a boullion powder, so unless rescue comes in a few days . . . The boys have been gone 25 days, which is a long time, but they're still our only hope. Our families will really miss some good eating if we don't get out of here, because in our conversations on food we've really worked out some swell dishes and menus.

18 January

MY watch stopped, so we didn't get up till noon. Must be a little warmer, because we got a little oil. Today was our first completely foodless day, but spirits are still pretty good. It's surprising the amount of punishment the body and mind can take when necessary. We are still in pretty good physical condition tho rather weak, and are still capable of talking cheerfully of food and home, tho there can't be too much hope left.

19 January

LET the oil run all night and got enough to cook "breakfast" (hot water special coffee). Had another almost disastrous fire, but made out with the loss of one cushion.

21 January

SIX weeks today—Had a rough night with rain and snow so everything inside was soaked when we got up. Only Weyrauch and I got up and then only long enough to melt some water. Things could still be worse.

23 January

SPENT a miserable night—everybody was crowded and nobody could get comfortable. Had a good day but everybody is getting pretty discouraged, altho the conversation was pretty good. We haven't really felt famished but we really are weak. It gets me to see the boys start to do something and then stop for lack of will power to go on. Weyrauch has developed a case of piles which is bothering him a good bit.

26 January

EACH day we don't see how we can last another day, but each time we manage to go on. We all smoked a pipe of tobacco this morning and Galm really got sick, and I felt pretty bad, but we came out of it pretty well.

3 February

SPENT a solid week in bed. Today Weyrauch died after being mentally unbalanced for several days. We are all pretty weak, but should be able to last several more days at least.

* * *

Postscript

FIFTY-SEVEN days had gone by. About four months after Lieutenant Hodge's last log entry, two Eskimos hunting in a very desolate and uninhabited area of Cape Sugluk, Labrador, came upon the wreckage of the Marauder. In the lean-to were the bodies of Lieutenant Hodge, Sergeant Weyrauch, Corporal Mangini and Corporal Galm. Hodge's diary was found next to him.

The wreckage was about 20 miles north of the town of Hebron.

The three crew members, Lieutenant Janssen, Lieutenant Josephson and Sergeant Nolan, who set out by boat from Goose Bay, were never heard from again.

Mystery 'Silos' in Egyptian Tombs

Clews Point to a 'Zero Dynasty'

By Edward Curtis

CAIRO, July 27 (AP).—Egyptian archeologists excavating tombs more than 5000-years-old of the First and Second dynasties, the earliest known, have uncovered evidence that the recorded history of ancient Egypt may go back still further to the "O" or Zero Dynasty.

The indications of an earlier dynasty were found by Zaki Bey Saad of the Egyptian Antiquities Department in the excavation of more than 4000 tombs at Helwan, near Cairo. The project, now at the end of its fourth season, is sponsored by King Farouk I.

Found among the tombs were pottery vessels bearing the symbol of King Ka, believed now to have been a Zero Dynasty monarch. His symbol was a falcon perched on a palace.

"We are not yet sure about the Zero Dynasty," said Zaki Bey, "but these new discoveries give evidence that the people of the First and Second dynasties were of high culture."

Zaki Bey places the time of the First Dynasty at about 3200 B.C.

Death Penalty

ALL the tombs had been plundered. Many tunnels dug by grave robbers into the larger tombs were discovered. In one tunnel, the skeleton of a man trapped by a falling stone was identified by a nearby water jar and a lamp as belonging to the Roman period.

The larger underground vaults contain a burial chamber with small, separate storerooms for the personal belongings and food for the dead. From bones found in these chambers, Zaki Bey said it was apparent that animals had been placed in some of them and a sharp knife left nearby so they might be slain for food.

These storerooms for the dead also contained finely made vessels of alabaster, slate, rock crystal, ivory and basalt; beads of semi-precious stones; sharp flint knives, and copper and ivory implements, including needles.

Miniature Granary

LARGE pottery jars were filled with wheat and other grains. In one tomb a pottery model of a granary, about 12 by 18 inches, was complete with a hinged door.

The meanings of two discoveries are still a mystery. Excavators found a row of silo-like structures about three feet in diameter and four and a half feet high. These hollow structures, built of mud brick, were filled with alternate layers of Nile mud and gravel.

A courtyard in one of the larger tombs had rows of holes, about a foot in diameter and three feet deep. There was one row of holes on one side and two rows on the other.

Wide World Photo.

These hollow, silo-like structures of mud brick, found at Helwan, have Egyptian archaeologists puzzled. Zaki Bey Saad and a friend are shown examining them

Our 'Top Secrets' Are Old Hat

IF YOU'VE felt concern about the way the military men have been disclosing so-called "secret weapons, just take it easy.

They haven't been spilling anything that major foreign nations haven't been aware of—for as much as five years, in some cases.

"We're just bringing the public up-to-date on certain developments which were either known to our enemies or which they had in the developmental stage," said an Air Forces man who declined to be quoted by name.

Then why, you may ask, all the fanfare? There ae several reasons:

1. The developments which have been disclosed make it plain to any nations which might now or later feel warlike that the United States has a scientific "potential" not to be taken lightly.

2. Disclosures that the United States continues to keep its eye on the ball in a scientific way "give our State Department a club to swing and enhance its power in international relations," says a military man.

Another reason—which may sound unusual to you—is that some military men feel that too much secrecy is just an invitation to enemy agents to come prowling around.

In a sense, the philosophy is: "Feed 'em a little dope that won't do any harm—and they won't be so curious."

By the Associated Press

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Dan Williams' Potpourri

Give the Misogynist a Dime Tip

TWO young soldiers, crammed into the seat by the taxi driver, listened as the lieutenant colonel complained about the cool and rainy weather. He said, "When it's summer I want it to be summer. I never know whether to put on a light or heavy uniform." The driver said, "Yeh, it was so cold this morning I started to put on my sox."

The colonel goggled. "You mean you don't wear sox?" "Yeh, in the winter I wear 'em. I've still got on my winter shoestrings." The driver chewed a little on the left side of his jaw.

By this time the colonel had caught on and the two soldiers were giving each other digs with their shoulders.

As we drove on the driver got very exercised over the car ahead. "Now, who's driving that car? I knew it! A woman." He added, "I had one once myself. I was married once. God Almighty never intended a woman to drive a big machine like that in the street. He intended heavy work for man. He meant for the woman to stay in the home with the smaller machines—the iron and the washing machine."

I said, "Statistics show that women drivers have fewer accidents than men." The driver answered, "I think as little of a statistician as I do of a woman."

* * * *

Lee Ross was crossing 17th st. behind two State Department men. One had apparently been hit in a departmental shakeup. He said: "I lost Bulgaria and Romania. Then I lost Czechoslovakia and Albania. And now Greece. I've hung a picture of Edward Everett Hale behind my desk and salute it every morning. He was 'The Man Without a Country'."

* * * *

Transmitter Trouble

I HAVE an acquaintance who calls me on the telephone and talks at great length. And if he comes to my office it is hardly a minute before he borrows my phone and begins talking. He is like an habitual cigarette smoker—automatically reaches for a telephone and draws upon its narcotic spell.

And here is an atomic telephone story. Alexander Sachs, the Wall st. economist, is the man who persuaded President Roosevelt to launch the atom bomb project. He loves history. He likes to start at the beginning of man and trace his economic theory of history up to the present.

Some time after Hiroshima some of the atomic scientists were resting at a country house in Westchester. Sachs called from New York. He quickly drifted into his theory of history. The scientist on the line listened, said "Yes" every now and then. After half an hour a second relieved him, said "Yes." A third spelled him, and then the last, each for a half hour, the four managing to sandwich lunch in between times.

A Washington housewife each morning receives a telephone call from the same person. She answers, says "Yes," gently puts down the receiver. She works for half an hour about her house, returns, picks up the receiver, says "Yes," and resumes her work, returning to say "Yes" every half hour.

* * * *

At the next table were two well-heeled young fellows talking investments, boats, hunt-meets, and one said:

"Mercer's going to marry Jane. Did you know it?"
"You sure of that?"
"I got it straight; and I don't like it."
"What's against him?"
"Why, he's only got $35,000 a year."
"So what?"
"A man can't keep clean on that."

* * * *

Story Derby

ONE last cab story: My driver said, "Last night as I was passing the Kennedy-Warren, where the zone changes, a dumpy girl jumped out of a bus and ran across the street in front of traffic. She waved me down, and I said, 'Don't you know you might get killed that way? What's your rush?' 'I'm going to the maternity ward at Doctors Hospital.' 'Okay,' I said, 'I'll step on it.' A motorcycle cop waved me down. I told him where I was going, and he spurted ahead. We followed him so fast that the girl was getting pale. When we got to the hospital she fainted. We carried her to the maternity ward. The intern brought her to, and asked, 'What happened to you, anyhow?' 'She's going to have a baby,' I told him. 'I don't see any signs of pregnancy,' the intern said. 'What was your hurry?' She answered, 'I had to get here before the visiting hour ends at 2 o'clock'."

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HAVE TROUBLE WITH
WHITE ELEPHANTS?

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5-Man Fight in Alabama

McKellar vs. PAC Man Is This Week's No. 1 Race for Nomination

By D. Harold Oliver

AUGUST'S 13 State primaries start off next Thursday with a No. 1 attraction in the race of 77-year-old Senator Kenneth D. McKellar of Tennessee for a sixth-term nomination against a CIO-PAC-indorsed candidate.

The CIO and McKellar's attitude on the TVA have figured largely in the Democratic campaign in which Edward Ward Carmack, 46-year-old Murfreesboro attorney and son of the late United States Senator by that name, is opposing McKellar.

McKellar, dean and president pro tem of the Senate, heads the powerful Appropriations Committee. He has been in the Senate since March 4, 1917. He has left most of his campaigning to his principal backer, Edward H. Crump, Shelby County Democratic leader. Carmack has stumped the State actively.

SENATOR McKELLAR
. . . Fitzpatrick, in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

This is just one contest of many in August which will be watched nationally. Wet and dry issues are being fought out in Kansas and South Carolina. Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., lone Progressive in the Senate, who has turned Republican to run for renomination, has a hot fight on in Wisconsin. Senator Harry F. Byrd is facing his first primary opposition in Virginia since he went to the Senate in 1933.

During the month—and the last few days of July—candidates will be chosen for 9 places in the Senate, 122 in the House and 6 Governorships.

Besides the Tennessee primaries, this week also will see Alabama Democrats choose a candidate in a special senatorial primary and Arkansas Democrats pick a gubernatorial nominee on Tuesday. Kentucky's primaries for Senator and nine House memberships come off Saturday.

Here briefly is the picture in each State this week:

TENNESSEE

McKELLAR has defended himself in two Senate speeches against Carmack's charges of hostility to TVA, but up to the last week of the campaign he had not made an appearance in Tennessee. He characterized as a "lie out of whole cloth," however, Columnist Drew Pearson's statement that McKellar's advisers don't want him to appear in person in the State.

Carmack was defeated for nomination two years ago by Senator Tom Stewart. In supporting Carmack, the CIO-PAC says it has 30,000 members in Memphis, half of them Negroes. McKellar's supporters have aimed much of their fire at this tie-up.

Gov. Jim Nance McCord, a former Democratic Congressman, is running for renomination against three opponents, among them Lieut. Col. Gordon Browning, former Governor and Congressman now with the military government in Germany.

ALABAMA

FIVE men, including Representative John Sparkman, Democratic Whip in the House, and Representative Frank Boykin, will fight it out for the Democratic nomination for Senator to succeed the late Senator John H. Bankhead. The term has two more years to run. Senator Robin Swift, appointed interim Senator, is not a candidate.

State Senator James A. Simpson of Birmingham, Ted Allen, textile mill worker without previous background in politics, and Thomas H. Maxwell, a frequent candidate, are the other contestants.

The CIO-PAC, United Mine Workers and AFL have indorsed Sparkman, who has been making as many as 14 brief talks a day. Most guesses are that he will lead in a close three-way finish, but these forecasts are contingent on a heavier vote than some expect. Simpson has contended that Sparkman and Boykin are valuable men where they are and says, "Let's keep them there."

ARKANSAS

GOV. BEN LANEY is opposed by two candidates in a Democratic primary for State offices only. This was separated from the congressional primaries under a State law dividing them to bar Negroes from voting for State officers.

Laney's opponents are former Judge Jim Malone of Lonoke and Virgil Green of Blytheville.

KENTUCKY

IN THIS "border" State, nine candidates seek the Democratic senatorial nomination for the unexpired term of A. B. Chandler (Democrat), who resigned to become baseball commissioner. William A. Stanfill (Republican), serving by appointment, is not a candidate.

The three in the field recognized by party leaders as leading contestants are Philip P. Ardery of Frankfort, young AAF lieutenant colonel during the war; John Young Brown, former Congressman, State legislator and union labor attorney, and Blakey Helm, veteran member of the Louisville Democratic organization.

John Sherman Cooper, Somerset circuit judge, is given the edge for the Republican senatorial nomination over Roscoe Conklin Douglas of Williamsburg.

All of the State's eight Democratic and one Republican House members seek renomination. Four of the Democrats are unopposed. These include Representative Andrew J. May, chairman of the House Military Committee, whose name has figured in the Senate's investigation of war contracts.

Five Republicans seek nomination for the House in May's district. One of them is Elmer E. Gabbard, president of Witherspoon College, who ran May close races twice in recent years and almost defeated him two years ago.

By the Associated Press

The Navy's Airline's Doing Fine, for a Cripple

Left, the Philippine Mars, first of NATS' huge, twin-deck flying boats to employ the jet assistance takeoff. Right, the radar antenna of the Ground Control Approach system which NATS has been using for nine months

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

FOR an outfit that is struggling for existence, Naval Air Transport Service is doing a job whose efficiency and progressiveness rate a cheer.

The other day this writer completed a disjointed 10,000-mile look-see trip in everything NATS sends into the air. I crossed from coast to coast in both directions and made the Kwajalein-Honolulu-Oakland run, with two coastwise hops for good measure. Flying in R4D's, R5D's and a Mars air boat. Flying with sick and wounded, with gold braid, with ferry pilots.

ADM. REEVES

I was one of three passengers aboard the new Philippine Mars on her maiden flight from Honolulu to California. At Oakland, a demonstration of GCA (Ground Control Approach), a remarkable safety device, was put on for my edification.

Consolidating these episodes into a single impression, one comes up with the very definite feeling that Naval Air Transport Service, notwithstanding its lack of synthetic glamour and its shrinking strength, is doing a bang-up operational job.

Admirals' Blind Spot

NATS has had 50 per cent or more of its planes taken out of commission since VJ-Day and has lost great numbers of pilots and crewmen through demobilization, although the passenger and cargo burden has not diminished in proportion. Just as it had to do throughout the war, NATS still finds it must do a selling job within the Navy itself because some multi-starred admirals on Constitution ave. can't see a transport airplane.

NATS has shown how a large proportion of hospital patients can be flown with far better results, from every standpoint, than they can be shipped. It has proved that air transport of military personnel is not only faster but cheaper, that inclement weather does not necessarily cripple flight operations and that troop morale is greatly strengthened by the realization that swift transportation home is available in an emergency.

Over the Pacific Ocean I saw for myself how important that morale factor can be. Aboard the big, four-engined R5D were 23 bluejackets and marines, en route from the naval hospital on Guam to the United States. Some had never been in an airplane before. Others were old hands at flying. One and all, though, they were as excited as children at the prospect of being home in matters of hours, not weeks.

Some of the boys were Purple Hearters but most were accident victims—jeeps take a constant toll in broken legs and arms—or afflicted with some illness that had become chronic.

Rugged Beginning

A TRAIL-BLAZER in air evacuation of sick and wounded, the Navy has instituted many refinements since Guadalcanal in 1942, when, within a month after the Marines' initial landings, ambulance planes were taking off from Henderson Field for the New Hebrides.

Often they were under fire. Although patients were made as comfortable as possible, travel in the two-motored skycraft was rugged. A doctor might be aboard, but likely as not only a hospital corpsman or two could be spared, and they had their hands full with 15 or 20 seriously wounded or acutely ill patients.

The peak in comfort and systematic handling did not come until the Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns, when the task of air evacuation was assigned to NATS. An air ambulance squadron was organized, with especially trained medical officers, nurses and hospital corpsmen. Its planes went into combat areas with blood plasma and other supplies and flew out with patient loads.

A few months ago NATS introduced its Mars flying boats to ambulance traffic, and the test was so successful that it since has been repeated twice, with 100 patients at a crack being flown from Honolulu to the West Coast.

Hometown Chef

ON THE Philippine Mars' maiden voyage in this direction, one of the crew members was 18-year-old Francis Hagan of 913 Varnum st. ne. A seaman first class, he is one of the ship's two flight orderlies. His main responsibility is cooking the meals.

"I'm sure glad ma isn't here to see this jammed-up sink," he told me as he poured my coffee a couple of hundred miles out of San Francisco. "Ma" is Mrs. John A. Hagan.

"Do you mean to say my boy can cook?" she exclaimed, when I relayed Francis' greetings upon my return to Washington.

Air-Minded Admiral

STOUT champion of flying boats is Rear Admiral John Reeves, NATS commander, who told me at the Oakland airport how for the last six months he has been campaigning for more extensive Navy use of air transport. He revealed plans for making JRM's (Mars flying boats) faster, safer and capable of handling bigger payloads by using jet assistance on takeoffs. The Philippine Mars, fourth and newest of the JRM fleet, is the first one equipped with JATO.

On another of his favorite subjects, the admiral enthusiastically described Ground Control Approach, the system of employing precision radar on the ground to assist pilots in making foul weather landings—"talking them down" safely, as it were. GCA has been utilized to excellent advantage by NATS for the last nine months, said Admiral Reeves.

27,000 Passengers

ABOVE all else, Admiral Reeves is fighting to make the Navy more air transport conscious. The main principle, as he sees it, is that all naval personnel traveling on business should move by air; also all first class mail to overseas personnel and all naval cargo valued at $5 a pound or more.

With a 500,000-man Navy, Admiral Reeves estimates that 27,000 are in transit at any given time, exclusive of those traveling on temporary duty orders, on emergency leave or on sick leave. If they traveled by air—commercial or military—enormous savings would be effected by reduction of payroll and per diem costs, he argues.

He confessed that his campaign has not made too much headway yet, but he is continuing to work on the Bureau of Naval Personnel, the Air Transport Association, pilots' organizations and other groups.

Meanwhile, NATS will keep plugging along, carrying 50-odd thousand passengers monthly between Washington and Tokyo, Oakland and Guam and its numerous other bases, a plucky airline doing the best with what it's got.

Mr. Sullivan Covets 359 Million

Let the Bookies Build a Subway

By Burton Benjamin

NEW YORK, July 27.—A gentleman named Sullivan claims that New York City can pick up 359 million dollars per year just for the stooping. This pot of gold would rehabilitate the whole subway system or slice real estate taxes in half.

We could get this bonanza, he says, by simple means: just legalize the city's bookmakers and tax them. There is already a city tax of 5 per cent on each bet made at the local horse tracks. It brings in about $100,000 per racing day. But an enormous amount of horse betting takes place through private bookmakers.

Assemblyman Patrick H. Sullivan, who heads the New York Committee to Tax Betting, plans to change all that.

The catch is that an important section of the public considers any gambling immoral. To license betting, this group believes, will be to encourage it. Others claim that licensed bookmakers would become a dangerous political force, using their wealth to corrupt police and politicians.

Twenty to One

ASSEMBLYMAN Sullivan, Democrat, of the Seventh District, estimates that $20 is bet off-the-track, illegally, for every dollar placed through the parimutuel machines. He foresees as many as 5000 betting establishments in New York City if the proposal is enacted but he insists there are many more than that operating now.

The Committee proposes to license them at between $2000 and $5000 a year. It would require them to maintain a record of all bets, bettors and gains.

Sullivan favors channeling all bets through the parimutuel machines at the track by phone or telegraph. He holds this will make cheating difficult, facilitate tax collections and reflect the true odds on the horses.

While Sullivan does not anticipate opposition from religious groups, a survey indicates there is apt to be considerable.

Fear for Children

DR. EARL F. ADAMS, executive director of the Protestant Church Council, and a spokesman for the Federal Council of Churches predict opposition from their organizations. Dr. Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue charges that the bill "would make men, women and children the victims of a gambling fury."

On the other hand, a spokesman for St. Patrick's Cathedral states that he does not anticipate any opposition from the Catholic Church. "If it is moral to legalize horse race betting at one place," he points out, "it would not seem to be immoral to legalize it at another."

It has been estimated that there are a half-million horse players in New York City and most of them have greeted the Sullivan suggestions with unrestrained glee. They are an amorphous group—a Park ave. dowager gets a tip from her elevator man, a business tycoon gives one to his bootblack.

This picture is published for the benefit of all the cigar store horse-players who never see a photo finish because they never get to the track

While barbers, waiters and musicians are traditionally heavy players of the ponies, it is unfair to designate any whole group as confirmed addicts. The question "Who plays the horses?" is as unanswerable as the poser "Who drinks?"

Owners Opposed

EACH day New York horse players buy more than 100,000 racing newspapers and scratch sheets, as well as thousands of clandestine tip and tout publications. But officials of the sport violently oppose the Sullivan plan.

William Woodward, chairman of the Jockey Club, rules-making body of the American turf, says it "could only lead to excesses and abuses which would imperil life of racing."

The National Association of Racing Commissioners, the Thoroughbred Racing Association and the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association are on record in opposition.

"There's a subtle but nonetheless distinct difference between betting at and away from the track," declares Alex Robb, executive secretary of the Thoroughbred Racing Association. "At the race track the player becomes, to some extent, a participant in the sport of racing. He sees the horses, can root for his choice and, with a little imagination, he can enjoy the vicarious thrill of ownership of the horse for the brief minutes of the race."

Peril of Popularity

A JOCKEY Club official puts it this way: "Our surveys show that most people come out to the track only once or twice a year. Only about 20 per cent of the patrons are regulars. Put betting on the street corner and it will get so big that a reform wave will step in and cut it out, and racing as a sport will be wiped out."

Bookmakers have a blunt rejoinder to the arguments of racing officialdom. "Hell," sneers one of the big operators in Manhattan, "they're just afraid we'll take over their racket."

Generally speaking, bookmakers are all-out in favor of becoming honest men. Many see in legitimacy a lavish, neon-lighted utopia. "Look at this dump," snorts a downtown proprietor, who holds forth in a nondescript, unfurnished loft. "Why, if they make me square I'll fix this place up so that it'll make the Stork Club look like a 3d ave. saloon."

It's Nothing Novel

OFF-the-track betting is legal in England and in France. Nevada permits betting away from the track. California tried it until a Los Angeles court ruled the procedure illegal in 1936. A referendum in New Orleans several months ago found voters overwhelmingly in favor of legalized race-horse handbooks as proposed by Mayor Delesseps Morrison.

Mr. Sullivan's committee is being flooded with letters—most of them favoring the proposal. There are even a few asking how one can become a legalized bookmaker!

Pat Sullivan, who says he has been at a race track only once in his life, doesn't bet on the horses.

"I opposed prohibition, too," he says with a grin, "but I don't drink."

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The Doctors Gang Up on Hay Fever

By Raleigh Allsbrook

CLEVELAND, July 27 (AP).—An intensive drive is under way against hay fever, asthma and other allergy illnesses, but physicians warn that a positive cure is not yet in sight.

Physicians estimate that 14 million persons in the United States have allergic constitutions and that 1,400,000 are affected seriously.

The term allergy—a reaction of the human body to substances which are harmless to other persons—is only some 30 years old and only in the last decade have physicians been using it with familiarity.

One of the biggest handicaps in conquering allergy has been the lack of coordinated research. New discoveries bob up in various parts of the Nation, but proper dissemination of knowledge and sufficient funds for continued study have been lacking.

Laymen Can Help

TO HURDLE this barrier, eight prominent physicians established the American Allergy Fund. More than 100 physicians already are associates and an advisory council composed of outstanding scientists headed by Dr. Anton J. Carlson, former president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will recommend grants for research.

The organization is nonprofit. Anyone—layman or physician—making a contribution may become an associate and receive information uncovered as the allergy battle progresses.

Rival of Polio

HAY FEVER, asthma, hives, and eczema produced by drugs, are the most common of the allergies, but they strike in many other directions. Fund trustees say more persons are crippled by allergies than by infantile paralysis.

This crippling effect is the result of faulty bone structure caused by food, dust or other substances that produce a disturbance in some persons. In the same way deformities may occur, leading in many instances to behavior problems.

The mother's milk that sustains the baby may be the cause of its colic. The drug that cures one ailment may produce another at the same time. One woman wrote the fund that she finally has discovered what was responsible for her husband's hay fever: It was the moth spray used in storing her clothes.

Pollens are blamed for most of the hay fever, but other substances as common as soap and powder may contribute. In the Cleveland area, for example, elongated flies called Canadian soldiers often are at fault. When their 24-hour life span ends they die and eventually are ground into a dust that is intensely irritating to some persons.

Injections Effective

TREATMENT recommended by the fund generally falls into one of two courses, either find the cause and remove the patient from it, or administer a series of injections. By taking gradual doses of the bothersome substances, the person usually builds up an immunity and his suffering is diminished.

As for the so-called cures that leap into prominence from time to time, the fund recommends that you "remember to forget them."

Fusion of East and West

Envoy Stuart Disproves Kipling

James D. White was Associated Press correspondent for North China before World War II. While in Peiping he became well acquainted with Dr. Stuart, then president of Yenching University.

By James D. White

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 (AP).—One of the more remarkable living Americans has been named Ambassador to China.

Dr. John Leighton Stuart is a quietly spectacular blend—a blend of East and West, of young and old, of the worldly and the unworldly.

MR. STUART

At 70 he has the supple figure of a boy, despite nearly four years of internment by the Japanese. Even the Japanese respected Stuart. They gave him such special treatment that his only complaint afterward was loneliness.

As a youth in China—where he was born of missionary parents in Hangchow—he soaked up the practical wisdom of day-by-day Confucian society. As perhaps no other individual has done, he fused this with Christian idealism.

It worked, and one of the most beautiful universities in the world is the proof. This is Yenching University at Peiping, where a mixed Chinese-American faculty has worked enthusiastically under him for 27 years. Thousands of Yenching graduates think of Stuart as their second father.

STUART has a way with him—a way of listening quietly to anyone in trouble. He hears a brash, complaining student as attentively as he hears the officials who have been coming to him for advice for years.

Where the friction of old and new in China has rubbed other Americans raw, Stuart has flourished. For four decades people have been laying their quarrels in his lap. He hears both sides out; then begins suggesting things tactfully in the soft Virginia accent of his parents or the erratic idiom of his native Hangchow, as required.

The Stuart "fixer" treatment is distinguished by the way it lifts contending parties to a higher plane of thinking. They usually wake up later to find themselves working together and liking it.

Outstanding example of this is Yenching University itself, which Stuart organized in 1919 from several small, competing mission schools.

'Prop' Cocktail

IN his missionary-teacher days, Stuart wrote such things as a Greek-English-Chinese dictionary of the New Testament. Today he can balance a cocktail with an assurance that leads the most worldly diplomat into assuming that he is drinking it.

He'll light a cigarette, too, but otherwise forgets to smoke. He once kept a horse, but gave it away because he never had time to ride. Stuart's only known hobbies are helping people, and reading detective stories at night to clear his mind and lull him to sleep.

His wife died many years ago, and his only son lives in the United States. Stuart lives alone, as simply as people will let him. For years he has traveled extensively to promote the great interests of his life—Yenching University, and anything that he thinks might further Chinese-American friendship and Chinese unity.

Passed Through Lines

BEFORE Pearl Harbor he made regular trips home, where he usually dropped in on President Roosevelt for long talks. He knows Chiang Kai-chek better than any other American and better than many Chinese. Even after Japanese conquest enveloped Stuart and his university in 1937, he made regular trips to Free China to see Chiang without Japanese interference.

Regularly they asked him to help persuade Chiang to give up, so their expensive war in China could be ended. Regularly Stuart told them Chiang never would agree to their terms, but he dutifully carried their proposals to Chungking. Dutifully he brought back Chiang's repeated answer to the Japanese—"Get out of China."

Whether Stuart and General Marshall together can persuade rival Chinese factions to make up remains to be seen. Stuart has personal pipelines in both government and Communist groups through his former students and faculty members, which may help.

He has another great asset: He has no known enemies but thousands of friends who are grateful for past help.

U. S., Britain Vie For Europe's Fat Bicycle Market

London (AP).—Bicycle manufacturers in the United States and Britain are fighting for first place in the European market.

British manufacturers plan to build 2,500,000 bicycles this year, two thirds for export. It is believed the United States can produce over six million a year. The American cycles are heavier than the British.

Britain hopes soon to be able to supply the Dutch government and police with 350,000—equivalent to the Dutch manufacturers' annual prewar output. France has ordered 20,000 and 100,000 are being earmarked for Norway and Denmark. British utility models are being sent to Europe through UNRRA.

In these efforts to put Europe "on wheels" Germany is now unable to compete. Spain is turning out 250,000 to 325,000 cycles a year. It is estimated that 900,000 are now in use in the country.

Jap Editors Copy U. S. Organization

TOKYO (AP).—The Japanese press has formed a newspaper publishers' and editors' association, modeled after the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. The canons of the American organizations were made available by Allied headquarters and used as patterns in drafting a Japanese code of press ethics and a constitution.

Wild and Woolly

Sydney, Australia (AP).—The fleece of the usual Australian sheep weighs 8 or 9 pounds. But James Riley of Mudgee, New South Wales, says he sheared 83 pounds of wool off a wild sheep he caught in the hills. The fleece sold for $15.30.

Shrine in Norwich

Norwich, England (AP).—A shrine to the 10,000 United States airmen who lost their lives on flights from heavy bomber airfields in Norfolk County will be erected in this city's new public library.

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4B Sunday, July 28, 1946

Peace Under Law

Peace, like liberty, rests upon the rule of law. We have subscribed to this doctrine in all our internal relationships, and it is but natural that we should apply it as well to our relations with other countries. This is what the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has now unanimously recommended that the Senate do in urging adoption of a resolution accepting on behalf of this country compulsory jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice created by the United Nations. This would mean simply that we would submit to the adjudication of the court any legal dispute arising out of the interpretation of a treaty or out of any question of international law in relation to any other nation accepting the same obligation. The alternative would be to settle our disputes with other nations by force, and our very membership in the United Nations is a renunciation of such a course.

As signatories of the United Nations Charter, we are among the creators of the International Court of Justice as a successor to the earlier World Court which we never joined. The creation of the court could not of itself assure that it would be used in case of international differences. Such assurance must come from the individual nations. The statute setting up the tribunal adopted at San Francisco gives it jurisdiction only over cases "which the parties refer to it and all matters specially provided for in the Charter of the United Nations or in treaties and conventions in force." Its jurisdiction may be made compulsory as to any nation only by action of that nation. Nineteen nations have now granted compulsory jurisdiction to the court, but only one of the major powers, Great Britain, is among these. Adherence by the United States should prove a spur to others.

The resolution recommended by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would deal with compulsory acceptance of the court's jurisdiction as a treaty and would thus require ratification by two thirds of the Senate. This is an entirely satisfactory method of recognizing the court's authority. Equally satisfactory would have been the proposal advanced in the House by Representative Herter to take the same action by majority vote of both chambers. The State Department has declared either technique thoroughly valid. Since the matter is now before the Senate, we hope that body will indorse it promptly and overwhelmingly. Among Americans there can be no reluctance to live under a rule of law.

The Task Ahead

The experiences of the past few weeks have proved the folly of trying suddenly to abandon all controls over prices without adequate preparation for the change to a free economy. During the coming year the work of the resuscitated OPA and its overlord, the newly constituted Decontrol Board, will consequently be judged not alone by their success in keeping the lid on inflation, but by their skill in extricating the economy from those controls without serious disturbance to our productive and distributive system.

Some advances in living costs are inevitable as a result of the liberalized formulas embodied in the new control measures. Other price increases have been found necessary for various reasons. It would merely be postponing an inevitable crisis to reestablish rigid controls that would encourage a revival of black markets, hamper production and leave us at the end of the year of grace accorded OPA facing an uncertain future. Consequently the Decontrol Board will have to take responsibility for a good many unpopular decisions in order to smooth the way for a return to free markets.

Among the especially difficult tasks confronting the board will be that of deciding when it is feasible to remove controls. There is no rule-of-thumb guide to govern such decisions in respect of specific commodities. Reliance will have to be placed upon the good sense and sound judgment of those who are responsible for administering the law. However, since a definite date—June 30, 1947—has been set for the abolition of all price controls and subsidies authorized under the act, the board is under obligation to drop specific controls as rapidly as possible in advance of the termination date. Owing to the nature of its duties, the new three-man board will be wide open to attack from consumers, businessmen and economic theorists. There is also a possibility that it may run into opposition from the officials who share responsibility for administering the price-control laws.

Know Your Friends

Lovers of detective stories and individuals with a penchant for the lighter aspects of official scandals will find much to hold their interest in the tale of social intrigue that is being unfolded before the Mead Committee. There is, indeed, some danger that the moral of the story may be lost—lost as a result of the pleasant excitement aroused by photographs of elderly gentlemen embraced or sat upon by charming young women and of the tales of Army officers who found pressing Government business taking them to New York to attend a wedding party at the expense of a Government contractor. The probabilities are that none of the officials implicated thought at the time that their conduct was in the least reprehensible. And they wouldn't think so now if it hadn't been for what General Waitt called "those terrible pictures."

The open way in which the pictures were taken and distributed suggests that the only offense of which the principals were guilty was a lack of good taste or a willingness to sacrifice dignity to some young woman's misguided demonstrations of good fellowship. The chief importance of the pictures lies in the fact that they prove the willingness of public officials to receive social favors in exchange for the major benefits within their power to bestow. The evils of such contacts go much deeper than the evidence would indicate. They tend to break down that official reserve which offers the best possible protection against the really serious abuses of trust that the Mead investigation has developed. In the Garsson case, moreover, social contacts were established with men whose records invited social ostracism. Army officers may profess no knowledge of the past connections and activities of the Garssons, but any such profession reflects seriously upon their competence.

That judgment also applies with especial force to former Congressman Dickstein, now a New York Supreme Court justice. His testimony has been buried under a mass of more spectacular evidence, but it ought to be well publicized. For Judge Dickstein admits to an acquaintance with the Garssons extending over many years. Under duress he confessed to having gone to the defense of Murray Garsson on the floor of the House when his fitness as an investigator for a House committee on bondholders' reorganization was challenged. While connected with the Department of Labor this same Garsson was engaged in investigating cases of illegal entry of aliens into the country. For undisclosed reasons he was separated from the Department of Labor by Secretary Perkins at President Roosevelt's request. Yet his friend, Judge Dickstein, for many years chairman of the House Immigration Committee, states that he knew nothing of his activities or of the rumors regarding them than in circulation! To that statement one can only reply that he might have known and ought to have known a good deal about the activities of an acquaintance whose work trenched upon Dickstein's legislative province.

In this instance the old adage that a man is known by the company he keeps appears to have been forgotten by a surprising number of men in public life. Such forgetfulness is not unusual, alas. Social tolerance of this kind may occasionally reflect charity of mind. But in our opinion, this sort of slackness points to a lowered state of social morale which affords unscrupulous men rare opportunities to exploit the easygoing tolerance of their fellows.

Proletariat At Play

About a year ago, you remember, there was a certain bewilderment among some of our native old Bolsheviks over the announcement that the Soviet Purchasing Commission had leased the luxurious estate of the late J. P. Morgan at Glen Cove, Long Island.

The commission, according to this announcement, intended to use the estate as a place of relaxation for its hard-working office staff and for the entertainment of such guests as might for one reason or another be politically acceptable. Some of the older comrades were doubtless much disturbed by a fear that the net effect of all this might be to inculcate a counter-revolutionary taste for the sybaritic pleasures of the idle rich, and that a morning on the crowded beach at Coney Island or a ride or two on the steeplechase would have been more appropriate forms of recreation for those who have identified themselves spiritually with the cause of the suffering masses. What made it seem all the stranger was the fact that Comrade Earl Browder had just been disciplined by the party for having, among other blasphemies, expressed a willingness to associate on terms of social equality with such people as J. P. Morgan.

These comrades might, however, have spared themselves any misgivings. It was true, of course, that the Russian comrades *had* taken over the Morgan place with its wonderful rose gardens, its private inlet and yacht landing, its famous orchards, its damask lawns, its majestic great house with the genuine Louis Quinze bedrooms, its velvet hangings, and its broadloom carpets. But, if we can trust the account published last Monday in *The New York Times*, they have, within less than 12 months, transformed the outdoors part of the estate into a semblance of Central Park on a Monday morning in midsummer and the indoors portion into the semblance of the Twelfth Ward Democratic Club about 2 o'clock in the morning after a particularly successful primary election.

That is to say, the Russians are reported dutifully to have strewn the place with beer bottles, pop bottles, empty cracker boxes and perhaps with comic-strip pages from *Izvestia* and *Pravda;* they have permitted sturdy revolutionary weeds to smother the effeminate capitalistic rose bushes; they have carefully neglected to prune the Trotskyite fruit trees and have thoughtfully littered the fascistic carpets with empty milk bottles and cigarette ends. As for the private inlet, it is said, they do not use it for embarking on reactionary yacht cruises nor for bourgeois catboat races, but only for mixed bathing *in puris naturalibus*, much to the scandal of their plutocratic neighbors and the prudish police, who are, however, impotent to prevent it, because of their superstitious veneration for the rights of private property.

The other residents of Glen Cove, it seems, content themselves with wishing frequently and heartily and sometimes blasphemously that the Russians would go away, but they continue to arrive by the busload every weekend. The corporation which controls the Morgan estates contents itself with threatening to go to law unless the Russians do something about cleaning the place up. But down in Union Square the American comrades breathe easily, for now they know that the proletarian revolution has not been betrayed.

Turkish Choice

The final results of last Sunday's national election in Turkey show that the official People's Party has won handily. However, the results of the election are much less significant than the manner of the election itself. This was the first time in the history of the Turkish Republic that the voters were given a party choice as to their representatives in the Turkish Parliament. Hitherto the only party with any official standing has been the People's Party, founded by the late Kemal Ataturk. In this respect Turkey has been in the same class with Russia, China and other countries subjected to one-party rule, though Kemal himself, eager to bring the Turkish people to political maturity as soon as possible, recognized the disadvantages as well as the advantages of one-party rule. He made at least one move to enable an opposition party to be set up, but the privilege, for one reason or another, was later withdrawn, and it was not until last December that the ban was lifted.

It would have been surprising if the transition from one-party rule to the system obtaining in this country and other democratic countries where opposing parties struggle for power had occurred without incident. As it happened, former Premier Jelal Bayar, founder of the Democratic Party, has complained that the Inonu government exercised "severe pressure" in an effort to influence the election. There have been other complaints. That they are well grounded is indicated by postelection suppression of certain Turkish newspapers. Freedom of the press is related to freedom of choice at the ballot box, and American observers, who have been watching the new experiment with a good deal of pleasure, will be disquieted by the reaction. However, an opposition has been enabled to function at a time when, in the case of so many of Turkey's Balkan neighbors, the pressure for the establishment of a disguised one-party rule is so great. There are other new signs of this Western orientation, such as, for instance, the demand in Turkey for an American education. Our Government should encourage the development.

Library Demonstrations

Adequate access to books is fundamental in making a greater degree of education available to the people, yet 35 million persons in the United States, primarily in rural areas, have no public library service whatsoever. Identical bills now in Congress, sponsored by Senator Lister Hill and Representative Emily Taft Douglas, seek to remedy this deplorable situation on a sensible basis. The Public Library Demonstration Act, as H. R. 5742 and S. 1920 are designated, have been widely indorsed. The act provides for the granting of Federal funds to cooperating States over a four-year period to demonstrate public library service as extensively as possible in rural areas lacking such facilities. It also requires the United States Commissioner of Education to make annual reports to Congress on the demonstrations and to evaluate their over-all effectiveness. Thus a broad basis is established for further planning and development of this important educational asset.

Unfortunately, as is the case with much good legislation caught in the adjournment log jam, the act is still in embryo. The Senate bill, while on the calendar, has not been called up; and the House bill is still unreported by the Education Committee. This seems a pity, for here is a measure of wide public benefit to which there can be little serious opposition. If a last-minute push will not suffice to pass the Library Demonstration Act now, we hope that its sponsors will keep it alive to reintroduce at the beginning of the next session.

SUN

Pulling their shadows across the furrowed fields
Is no more taxing to the clouds
Than lifting water strains the leaf-crowned trees.

The bull-mad torrent bowls with ten-ton balls
Shaped by itself
Yet sweatless tops the hills and tries again.

The rays that flick the instant shadows round
Like scuttling crabs
And lift the liquid power on myriad pinpoints
Seem near to nothing
And may be everything.

C. E. GAPEN

The War Goes On

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

World Constitution

The U. N. Charter has thus far failed dismally, as I predicted it would in testimony before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations—and for exactly the reasons that I then claimed, that it is un-Christian, un-American, undemocratic, and unconstitutional.

The primary function of the U. N. Charter is to accomplish in the world something like the success accomplished in the United States by our Federal Constitution. But I challenge anyone to point out a single point of even similarity between the U. N. Charter and our highly successful Federal Constitution.

I submit that the League of Nations failed, not for lack of a splendid ideal or for lack of splendid brains and loyalty of the men who strove to make it work, but because its basic covenant was never properly designed to prevent war. That covenant also bore no least resemblance to our Federal Constitution.

It happens that The Post understood what a mess Stettinius was making of the U. N. Charter and exposed it in terms upon which I cannot improve, as "bush-league diplomacy." But somebody spoke to somebody and The Post drew in its horns.

My counter proposal is that Secretary of State Byrnes be authorized and directed to move for a new world constitutional convention, without "benefit" of Stettinius, and a new effort at a real world constitution instead of drifting into another war on the U. N. Charter.

DAVID DARRIN.
Washington.

Polish Anti-Semitism

Much surprised at Miss Myslak's defense of the recent pogroms in Poland in her letter of July .., I looked up the histories of the Jews and of Poland only to find my surprise justified. Though Poland has suffered immensely throughout her history, her suffering did not mature into that tolerance which which Miss Myslak finds so praiseworthy. Until the rise of pseudo-scientific Nazi anti-Semitism, Poland was surpassed only by Russia and Rumania in the ferocity of her persecution of the Jews.

Murder of defenseless minorities is not new in Poland's history, and neither Chopin's music nor Mme. Curie's contribution to science can erase sucha bloody mark. I also detect an unpleasant resemblance between denunciation of "acts of Jewish leaders" in Poland as responsible for the pogroms and Hitler's own lucid transfer of blame to the "acts of international Jewry."

Why, indeed, do not the descendants of Kosciusko and Pulaski fight for their liberty by fighting their "Moscow-picked regime" instead of murdering a group of defenseless people who themselves have endured more in one decade than the Polish people in two centuries? Is this not a rather round-about way of fighting for one's freedom?

GODFREY M. HOCHBAUM.
Washington.

While I do not believe that the Polish peasant or man in the street has been responsible for this condition, it cannot be denied that like in czarist Russia and Nazi Germany the masses fell for this diversionary bait fostered by the leadership to distract attention from its own avarice or incompetence. Miss Myslak is undoubtedly sound in distrusting statements of the present regimented and controlled Polish regime, but since Cardinal Hlond and the former controlling elements also have their own axe to grind, there is equally no reason to trust their statements.

SHELDEN A. BERNSTEIN.
Alexandria, Va.

Innocent Child

On July 19 Mary Haworth gave her judgment on a poignant problem involving a 16-year-old wife who had been forced at 14 to marry a boy of 19 because of pregnancy. The marriage has been bitterly unhappy because of the wild irresponsibility and neglect on the boy's part. Miss Haworth flayed the parents for allowing the girl to be "corrupted" and spoke of the baby as "misbegotten."

I think Mary Haworth's behavior much worse than that of any of the people in the case. Nothing more cruel can be done than to smear an innocent child with an epithet like "misbegotten."

And no person, especially no young girl or woman who is a mother should ever be referred to as "corrupted." Mary Haworth liberally strews this article with words like "seducing," legitimate," "sin," "rotter," and "mistake." This is indeed too bad. All of it falls on the girl, of course, and Mary Haworth thereby once more betrays her innate hardness of heart toward her own sex.

When a baby is born one should avoid the use of words like "mistake" and "disgrace." To use them is almost as bad as pinning the scarlet letter on a defenseless woman as the Puritans used to do. But Mary Haworth evidently believes herself to be extraordinarily kind and merciful because she advised the girl's parents to care for the girl instead of casting her into the darkness reserved for rebellious or betrayed females in the crumbling (I hope) traditions of a discontented society.

ALMA BOOKER.
Pittsburgh.

"Tidelander Plunder"

As a citizen who tries to be a good American I wish to express appreciation for the editorial "Tideland Plunder" of July 24. Adding to the effectiveness was the skillfully placed cartoon.

Keep it up every day until the President has acted!

MISS M. H. CLARKE.
Washington.

'Visit Of Gen. Papagos'

In your editorial of July 23, "Visit of General Papagos," you called him a gallant war hero. I big to differ.

Papagos was appointed commander in chief of the Greek military staff by the vicious, fascist dictator Metaxas in 1940, and was an intimate of the Greek royal court of King George. While in this country, Papagos has openly expressed his approval of the present Greek government whose fascist excesses are shocking the world and whose cabinet includes known collaborationists.

Geeneral Wavell has charged that Papagos failed to carry out the joint military plans decided by the Allies, including Greece. Papagos has been accused by the Greek military leader, Gen. Xenephon Gregoriades, of failure to draw up a military plan of offense against the Italians because he never intended to fight them. In fact, when Italy declared war on Greece, Metaxas and Papagos underestimated the will of the Greek people to resist.

When Germany invaded Greece and the Greek army started to retreat, General Papagos left the whole army to the mercy of the enemy without instructing them to flee o the mountains with their arms and keep up the fight. The Greek army surrendered to the Geermans and Papagos supposedly went into hiding. There is evidence that he was hospitalized by high German officers in the capital of Greece. The Greek resistance movement was left to the leadership of labor leaders and intellectuals and some of the army officers with democratic tendencies who get together and decided what to do in order to help our allies in the great struggle against nazism and fascism.

Some three months ago, two of the leaders of the Greek resistance, Editor Karvounis and Professor Georjalas, visited this country to place complaint against the present Greek government. Not one line was printed in your paper or any other newspaper concerning these "gallant war heroes," who are much more deserving of the name than Papagos.

COSTA ALEXIOU,
Greek American Council.
Washington.

Thaddeus Stevens And Bilbo

No more bitter, bigoted and blatherskitish politician disgraces the pages of our history than Thaddeus Stevens. Yet he had a prophetic vision of a man after his own heart, equally bigoted and as good a hater. So, having failed to get the kind of Fourteenth Amendment that he wanted, Stevens injected into the one that passed a provision for dealing with any future Bilbos. All that is necessary is a resolution reciting this provision of section 2 of the amendment:

"When the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States, Representatives in Congress, the executive and judicial officers of a State, or the members of the Legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being 21 years of age and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged except for participation in rebellion, or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced, in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens, 21 years of age in such States."

Which in plain English, taking into consideration the Nineteenth Amendment, means that all the millions of men and women in the poll tax States who have had their right to vote denied or abridged, have a right to demand that Congress, having recited the above section, shall adopt a resolution for their relief. The representation of all such States should be reduced to the proportion which the number of citizens permitted to vote bears to the total number of citizens of voting age in that State. This would reduce the number of Representatives in the poll-tax States from 94 to somewhere near a third of that number. The solid South might find itself in a process of dissolution.

Action should come from the Republicans in the Senate. Their party wrote that amendment and the manner in which it was jammed through hostile legislatures is not one of the truly glamorous chapters in our national records. They wouldn't have to do much about it, or even make a showing of votes for its passage. The moment it becomes a possibility the poll tax walls will come tumbling down.

It is about time the political leaders in the poll-tax States should be gathered into the office of President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina. This is what he has said, and should say again:

"With freedom under the heel of dictators, minorities persecuted and small democracies under the cruel threats of force and darkening shadows of war, it is well that we should look at our own undemocratic ways."

We better look twice.

ELLIS MEREDITH.
Washington.

Behind Scenes At Paris

By Andre Visson

Small Nation Impotence

THE PEACE conference which will open next Monday in Paris is going to be much less important than may appear from the flood of press dispatches. It looks most impressive, and you cannot blame the press if it tries to dramatize it. The Paris Conference is the first—and may perhaps be the only—peace conference to be held after World War II. Representatives of the 21 victorious Allied nations will have to agree on peace treaties settling the immediate fate of five defeated European countries—Italy, Finland, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

The importance of this Paris Peace Conference is, however, only a "diplomatic impression." The "political reality" of it is far from being so impressive. To be in a position to properly evaluate this political reality, the reader of the innumerable dispatches from Paris should constantly bear in mind the following three basic facts:

1. The Paris Peace Conference will deal only with *secondary* peripheral peace treaties. It will not be permitted to have any official discussion on the vital, crucial problems of Germany and Austria.

2. The secondary treaties on which the representatives of the 21 nations are invited to agree among themselves, are of a strictly *tentative* character. Indeed, if the Western Powers and Soviet Russia are unable to end the present deadlock and agree on the vital problem of Germany, all the peace treaties discussed and approved in Paris will be of little value. They will go with the first major political storm blowing over unsettled central Europe.

3. The representatives of the 17 Allied nations who are now joining the delegations of the Big Four in Paris may have a lot to say about the peace treaties submitted to them for discussion by the Big Four, but they can do very little, if anything, to modify the clauses worked out by the Big Four.

FINALLY, of the 17 nations invited to join the Big Four for consultation on the proposed secondary peace treaties, only two nations, Greece and Yugoslavia, are directly, immediately and vitally interested in four of the five treaties (with Italy, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria). All other members of the Paris Conference, whether from western European countries, like Belgium and Holland, or non-European countries, like China and Australia, have merely a general interest—they want to see efficient and workable peace treaties which would prevent the breaking out of new conflagrations in that part of Europe which for generations has been one of the world's danger zones. In the case of certain western European countries which had before the war considerable financial or industrial investments in Danubian Europe, the general interest in the maintenance of peace is coupled with the desire to recover as much as possible of their prewar investments.

But despite all the intelligence, ability and ardor of their representatives, there is very little which these nations will be in a position to achieve in Paris. Australia's Herbert V. Evatt will undoubtedly continue his crusade against the veto and for the rights of the small nations, which he started in San Francisco and carried on in London and New York. He will undoubtedly get his usual share of applause in the American press—incidentally, he is much more popular abroad than in his own country—but he will achieve nothing substantial in Paris, besides, perhaps, embarrassing the British and French diplomats, as he has so often done in the past.

The criticisms and suggestions voiced by the representatives of the 17 nations in Paris may, but need not, be taken into consideration by the Big Four. And there is less than one chance in a hundred that Soviet Russia will allow any substantial modification of the peace treaties with the Danubian countries, which have reluctantly been approved, after long and hard but unsuccessful bargaining, by the three western members of the Big Four.

OF ALL the vain diplomatic efforts which will be employed in Paris by the representatives of smaller nations, the most interesting to watch will be those of Yugoslavia and Greece. These two countries have, as was said, a direct and vital interest in the peace treaties which will settle their own boundaries and which are supposed to make their aggressors harmless. Both have territorial claims on Italy, which have been only partly satisfied. Both were allies in the Balkan wars as well as in the two World Wars. As a matter of fact, they are the only two Balkan countries which have never fought each other.

But they will not act as allies at the Paris Conference. They find themselves in two different camps. They are proteges and spearheads of two dangerous, conflicting influences in the Balkans. Neither of them can maintain its present regime without the protection of Russia in case of Yugoslavia, and of England in case of Greece. Only if Russia and England eventually agree on Germany will there be no conflict between Yugoslavia and Greece.

Thus the present Peace Conference in Paris is just a curtain-raiser for a dramatic play, the denouement of which is likely to remain unknown for a long time.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

GOP Secretly Aids Truman Foe

By Drew Pearson

REPUBLICAN leaders in the Fifth Missouri District, where President Truman will work for the defeat of his old enemy, Congressman Roger Slaughter, have received secret instructions from GOP National Chairman Carroll Reece to get the Republican voters into the Democratic primary in support of Slaughter.

GOP startegy is to embarrass the President, who has said: "If Slaughter is right, then I am wrong."

Republicans have no primary contest of their own and there is no Missouri law or primary regulation which will prevent them from voting in the Democratic primary.

Ickes Gets His Man

FORMER Secretary Ickes is a very happy man. His old enemy, Congressman Jed Johnson of Oklahoma, was defeated last week in the Democratic primary after a long term in the House.

Johnson made it his great mission in life to prune Ickes' Interior Department appropriations. No matter what the Interior Department wanted, Jed Johnson was agin it.

Ickes did his best to get around Johnson, and finally induced President Roosevelt to appoint the Congressman to the Court of Customs Appeals in New York, a life job. Johnson was sorely tempted. But also he hated to desert his pet mission in life—goading Ickes. So he declined.

It was at this point that Johnson made the great mistake of his career. He went back to Oklahoma and told the home folks what a great job he had been offered—a judgeship on the Court of Customs. Despite this important offer, Jed told the home folks, he had chosen to remain in Congress and represent them.

This sounded fine. It made a big impression on the voters—for awhile. Suddenly, however, President Truman took all the wind out of Jed's sails. He appointed to this judgeship—which Johnson said was important—a Negro, Irving C. Mollison.

It mattered not that Judge Mollison has a distinguished legal record. The folks back home felt let down just the same.

Today, Jed Jackson not only does not have Secretary Ickes to goad, but he is out of both judgeship and his seat in Congress. Poor Jed!

Scratch-My-Back

NOT since 1929, when the Hoover Administration wrote the notorious Smoot-Hawley high tariff act, has Washington seen Congress stoop to such crass, petty, sectional log-rolling as during the OPA debates in this supposedly enlightened and patriotic year 1946.

In the end the Smoot-Hawley debates helped throw the Republicans out of office. In the case of the OPA debates it was also the Republicans who did most of the log-rolling.

In the Smoot-Hawley debates, Congressmen lined up on all sorts of deals. The shingle lobby of Oregon and Washington supported a higher tariff on peanuts, if the Virginia peanut lobby supported a higher tariff on shingles. And the Eastern skimmed-milk lobby went along on a higher tariff on manganese if Western manganese Congressmen boosted the tariff on Argentine casein.

Herbert Hoover indicated publicly that he wanted to veto the bill, but in the end he didn't have the courage Harry Truman had when he vetoed the first OPA bill. Unquestionably that tariff act contributed to the depression.

Today, during price control debates, the same sort of lobbies have been making puppets out of Senators. The meat lobby has had its claque. The grain lobby has been equally effective. The real estate lobby, the milk lobby, the cotton and cottonseed lobby all have controlled a small bloc of Senators. Result: The lobbies have got what they wanted, and the public has been left out in the cold.

One man who sat as a member of the Ways and Means Committee which wrote the Smoot-Hawley Act and protested futilely against it was Cordell Hull. When he became Secretary of State he proposed that Congress abdicate tariff-writing to the Executive Branch, to be done on a scientific basis. He won his point.

Many Congressmen, disgusted with the recent log-rolling spectacle on Capitol Hill, hope Congress follows the Hull policy in the future, both regarding tariff fixing and price fixing.

Patton Sows the Wind

IF THERE is anything to that old wheeze about burning ears, Agriculture Secretary Clint Anderson's sizable sound-pieces must have done some fancy glowing when Jim Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, called at the White House the other day.

The eccentric Farmers' Union boss wasted no words on the man with whom he has been feuding in the press. He demanded that Mr. Truman fire Anderson without further ado, charging that Anderson hadn't made a strong enough fight for Administration farm bills, including the now-doomed measure to make permanent the Farm Security Administration.

"The quicker Mr. Anderson is retired and someone else is put in his place, the better my farmers will like it and the better off agriculture will be," contended Patton hotly.

"I can't see eye to eye with you on that," defended Mr. Truman, adding that he thought Anderson had done a good job.

"You may not agree with me now, but I think you'll come around to my point of view sooner or latter," asserted Patton.

Truman's only reaction was a smile and a promise to take up farm security with congressional leaders. However, when he met with the leaders a few days later, the FSA significantly was not on the agenda.

Note—Grand-standing Jim Patton has become a pain in the neck to some of his own farm leaders, has lost prestige with both farmers and the Government.

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POSTWAR GREMLIN
. . . Rube Goldberg, in the New York Sun

Leo Wolman

Price Index Laggard

MEASURING changes in living costs is a highly specialized art. Not so long ago the labor unions, the Government and professional statisticians were involved in a controversy over how best to make these measures. The CIO and AFL claimed that many of the prices entering into the official index number of the cost of living were understated. They claimed, too, that the index as constituted failed to reflect changes in the things people were buying.

The controversy had practical consequences. The Labor Department dropped the name "cost of living" lest it confuse users of the index. The Acting Commissioner of Labor Statistics, Mr. Hinrichs, because he was held personally responsible for the way the index behaved, failed to receive the appointment as commissioner for which he was so clearly qualified.

The latest crisis in prices, related to the removal of price controls on July 1, has produced an epidemic of price indexes. Newspapers publish price quotations of their own. Government agencies mix prophecy with records. We hear of spot market prices, and sensitive and insensitive indexes. None of these is a measure of the cost of living. They are not the equivalent of the figures published once a month, usually several months late, by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, which are, whatever they may be called, the measure of the cost of living.

Classifications Cover Field

THIS MEASURE has well known and accepted features. It is made up of retail, and not of wholesale, price quotations. It is composed of the prices of the following classes of goods and services—food, clothing, shelter, fuel and light, sundries (dues, education, transportation, etc.). Each of these groups of prices is appropriately weighed in computing the over-all average or index of retail prices, commonly described as the cost of living.

It is this index which for the month of May, 1946, recorded an increase in the cost of living since 1939 of something between 30 and 40 per cent. It is this index which the BLS stated in May would show a rise in the following months because of price increases being granted by the OPA. It is this index which would rise, with the lifting of OPA, as the prices of some commodities absorbed the subsidies and as other prices moved more closely to black market levels.

No One-Man Task

IN SPITE OF the plethora of price quotations which have appeared in print since June 30, there is not available to the public an official measure of the change in the total cost of living since June 30. Such a measure can be made available only by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Until it is so made available, no one is in the position to say that living costs have risen so many points in the first 16, or 18, or 20 days of July.

The cost of living has clearly gone up since the OPA ceased to operate, but no one is in a position to say by how much it has gone up until he is prepared to collect all of the price quotations in the BLS index, identified by their specifications, and put them together in the accepted way.

How much the cost of living has recently moved and how much it is currently moving will be one of the great controversial issues of these times. Government agencies, instead of fanning the flames of fear and competing in prophecy, would best discharge their public responsibility by telling us once a fortnight just where the BLS cost of living index stood.

Matter of Fact

Soviets Bite Into Britain's Pie

By Joseph Alsop

A GRIM and ugly power-politics contest between the British and the Soviets is in progress throughout the Middle East. It is a contest in which the corruption of local officials, the real aspirations of the people and the threat of superior force are weapons. Although its symptoms rarely break through into the headlines, its outcome may well have decisive meaning for this country as well as for the British and the Russians.

The focus of the struggle is largely in Iran, although it is by no means confined to that unfortunate country. The major Russian weapon is now the Tudeh Party in Iran and its equivalent in Iraq. The Soviets have discarded the autonomous movement in Azerbaijan, which has served its purpose of providing a beachhead into Iran and the Middle East. That beachhead has now been consolidated.

The Russians control the secret police and Russian soldiers in uniform run the railways. But the autonomous movement tended to insulate Azerbaijan from the rest of Iran. The Russian consul in Tabriz has therefore informed its leaders that their movement is no longer useful. It has impeded the larger Soviet design for gaining control throughout the area.

'Leaked' to Pravda

THE CONCLUSION that the Tudeh Party is very closely controlled by the Soviets is based on much evidence, but one of the most interesting indications was the aftermath of a recent confidential conversation between American Ambassador George Allen and several Tudeh leaders. Allen asked whether their party was oriented in the direction of any particular foreign power. The Tudeh leaders replied bluntly that they preferred Russia and suspected the capitalist intentions of America.

Allen then pointed out that the United States had done everything possible to protect the independence of Iran before the Security Council. A few days later Pravda printed a garbled version of this conversation, combined with a personal attack on Allen charging that he had boasted that the Americans had kicked the Russians out of Azerbaijan. The Tudeh leaders had of course immediately coommunicated their version of the conversation to their Russian masters.

The Tudeh-led strike against the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. was the first overt Soviet attack with their new weapon. It received widespread attention in the press, but there was no mention of the strike which took place simultaneously in Kirkuk, the great British oil center in Iraq. This was led by an Iraq equivalent of the Tudeh, which had been quietly organized with Soviet backing over a period of several months.

The political nature of the strike was revealed when the company offered to meet the strikers' demands and the strikers merely upped them. The strike was in fact carefully planned as a kind of political double envelopment, together with the strike in southern Iran, of the whole British position in the Middle East.

Pounding the Gavel

THE EXTENT of Tudeh control in southern Iran before the strike was not generally realized. The local Iranian police had been reduced to quivering paralysis and the party had taken over, setting up courts and assessing fines.

Intelligence reports revealed that at Ahwaz, on the eve of the strike, the Russian consul offered to supply the strikers with more arms, if that should be necessary. But the British struck back with more force than had probably been anticipated in Moscow.

The British Ambassador informed Iranian Premier Qavam in no uncertain terms that if the situation continued, civil war and the partition of Iran on the pattern of Azerbaijan would surely result. Through the dubious Prince Firouz, acting on Qavam's instructions, a compromise of sorts was arrived at, and an explosive calm now reigns over southern Iran.

Qavam himself is one key to the situation. Although sick and over 70, he has demonstrated a startling energy. He has organized his own Democratic Party, on the surface at least as far to the left as the Tudeh. The question which no one can yet answer is whether this party is designed to play the Moscow game or to sap the Tudeh Party's strength, to the end that Qavam may be able to establish an independent leftist government free from domination from any quarter.

The stakes in the game are very high. If the British lose they might well become a second or even third class power, economically dependent on the reluctant bounty of the United States. The whole great power relationship would be drastically altered in favor of Russia.

In the process of what Secretary of State Byrnes calls "unilateral nibbling away at the status quo," Russia would have bitten off a very juicy morsel indeed.

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Mark Sullivan

Reds Wear Out Our Silk Glove

WHEN James F. Byrnes was appointed Secretary of State, acclaim of him, and newspaper accounts of his career, put strong emphasis on one trait of his personality. Unanimously on the part of those who commented, and almost to the exclusion of other traits, emphasis was put on Mr. Byrnes as a negotiator and as one who, in that role, practiced urbanity and conciliation.

He was described as outstanding in bringing about agreement of contending men and groups, as one adept in achieving compromise. Compromise, that is, not in the sense of mere yielding—though all compromise necessarily includes some of that—but rather in patient and good-humored discussion to find the things that each contending group wants, what ones they want more than others and what they might concede in return for concessions by the other group.

It was known that the main business of the new Secretary of State would be the conduct of our relations with Russia, in the world peace settlement and in bringing the United Nations into operation.

Friendly and Penitent

AS Mr. Byrnes entered upon that task, the trait of his personality which made for urbanity was supplemented by a corresponding attitude on the part of our people. We had worked with Russia as an ally in war, in a comradeship that generated liking and to an outcome that gave exalted satisfaction to both. And we took it for granted completely that in the same spirit of comradely cooperation we would work together for peace and world organization.

This attitude on our part was the stronger because we felt some guilt for what had been, before we became allied in war, an attitude of suspicion toward Russia and Communism.

Secretary Byrnes has now participated in conferences with representatives of the Soviet Union over a period of about a year. His experience has been not merely failure to agree, but more than that. He has encountered, as he said in his report to the country on the latest conference, an attitude on the part of the Russian representatives which is marked by "rounds of verbal combat, in which old complaints are repeated, past positions reaffirmed, differences accentuated and crises provoked."

The New Guidepost

SECRETARY BYRNES in his reports to the public has practiced restraint. So has his Republican colleague, Senator Vandenberg. Both our political parties and the Administration maintain a policy of continuing the effort to get along with Russia. But from this stage on they must do so in the light of a new understanding of the Russian attitude, accompanied by a changed attitude on the part of the American people.

From the press and radio our public has not only gathered what has gone on but has sensed the cause. An Elmo Roper poll, "What People Are Thinking," published in the New York Herald Tribune some two weeks ago, reported results of a questionnaire about Russia. The central question was:

"Do you think Russia wants to spread the Communist way of life or that she isn't particularly interested in whether or not other countries become Communistic?"

To that 54 per cent of those queried expressed the judgment that Russia wishes to extend Communism. Less than half of that number, 26.4 per cent, thought Russia was not interested in this purpose.

This is a marked change from public opinion as it was a year ago. The judgment the public has come to by its own processes coincides with an increasing judgment, in many cases reluctant, on the part of close observers and students.

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The Cry of the Politician Is Heard

Romania Dusts off the Soapbox

By Leonard Kirschen

BUCHAREST, July 27 (AP).—Although the actual date for the Romanian elections has not been set, electioneering fever already is sweeping the country.

As was to be expected, the government got off to a flying start with press and radio at its disposal.

Both government members and opposition leaders are eager to have foreign correspondents with them on their campaign tours. But neither group likes correspondents traveling with the other party. Correspondents accompanying government members immediately are branded as "Reds," and those with the opposition may face what befell Reuben Markham, correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, who was expelled.

Opposition Deflated

THE government now is distributing property deeds to new landowners created in last year's land reform program, which amounted to confiscation of agrarian estates of more than 250 acres. (The word "confiscate" then was rarely used, but today the term often appears in official speeches.)

Government members are making an official and solemn distribution of the titles, and with each deed goes an election speech. Saving of these deeds for strategic distribution just before the elections may give the government another advantage, particularly in the light of opposition charges that the government had hoodwinked the peasants and never would give them titles to their lands.

Teohari (Teo) Georgescu, Communist minister of the interior, recently distributed property deeds to some 21,000 peasants at Contesti in the rich Dambovita district. The wheat harvest was being brought in as we correspondents with the official party sped over dusty roads to the assembly spot, 46 kilometers northwest of Bucharest. Also converging on the spot was a Russian jeep jammed with movie cameramen.

Cheers for Mihai

SEVERAL lessons were learned from the meeting. The peasants are very reserved, listen to the government speeches in silence, never heckle, but always cheer when King Mihai's name is mentioned. This happens pretty frequently when government members try to explain how the King broke with the Germans and that there exists no misunderstanding between the King and the government.

The distribution of the property deeds, however, draws an eager response. Thousands mob the speakers' platform to clutch at the gaudy prints.

But the peasants mainly are governed by local political or economic interests. These and the fame of individual candidates will count more in most election districts than the massed persuasion of party propaganda machinery, provided the elections are completely free.

Sop to Capitalism

GEORGESCU'S speeches follow Communist Party lines. He promises free and unfettered elections and no tampering with ballots, and says that this election will be the first really free vote ever held in Romania. His attacks on the opposition are relatively mild and limited to the shortcomings of the National Liberal and National Peasant Parties in the past.

He lambastes local soapbox orators who urge more radical reforms by reminding them that the Communist Party is not out to destroy capitalism in Romania and adds that "democratic" capitalistic forces will be welcomed if they want to cooperate in Romania's reconstruction. Many peasants listening approve noisily.

It remains to be proved to what extent Communist doctrine is reconcilable with the interests of the middle classes, the landed gentry and the more conservative section of the Romanian peasants.

Lean Days Past

THE government has tried to postpone the balloting until after the harvests. Premier Groza himself said that he prefers to appeal to "a full stomach rather than to an empty one." The government, with an eye on the foreign ministers in Paris, also has been eager to determine which way the wind is blowing before making final decisions. For a long time the opposition has railed against the delay.

Now that stomachs will be reasonably full, that great surprises need not be expected from Paris and that there is little likelihood of a decline in Russian influence in Romania, Groza is pressing for elections "by mid-September."

The opposition (Maniu and Bratianu) parties see in the possibilities of an early Romanian peace settlement the chance of holding elections without Russian troops in the country. Both parties now criticize the haste with which the electoral draft law is being rushed through.

The Gallup Poll

Workers Leading Bolt

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THERE has been a sharp trend away from the Democratic Party among white collar workers and members of labor unions.

Although other major occupational groups, such as farmers and professional and business people, also show a shift away from the Democrats since 1944, the defection has not been as great.

As a result of these shifts, 51 per cent of the country's voters polled by the Institute say they would vote Republican if a Presidential election were being held today, while 49 per cent say they would vote Democratic.

With the country so evenly divided, there is every prospect for a bitter political fight leading up to the 1948 presidential election, with the Republicans today closer to victory than at any time since 1932.

All voters questioned in the poll were asked a question which has proved a reliable index of party strength during the past 10 years of polling experience:

If a presidential election were being held today, which party would you vote for—the Democratic or Republican?

The following shows the proportion of voters in major occupation groups and among union members who say they would vote Democratic today. The vote in the 1944 election is also given for comparison.

	% Democratic of Major Party Total Vote		
	Today	1944 Election	Change Since 1944
Prof. & Bus.	39%	41%	—2
White collar	45	51	—6
Manual workers	58	62	—4
Farmers	44	48	—4
Union members	62	72	—10

The figures are not to be construed as a forecast for 1948. They obviously cannot take into account the popularity of candidates selected to run. Moreover, events of the next two years may radically alter present day sentiment.

THE DEMOCRATS have truly fallen onto hard times, politically, compared to the rosy days of 1936 or even 1940. The party had a huge majority among white collar workers, manual workers, farmers and union members in 1936, and polled nearly half the votes of the professional and business people to boot. In 1940 there was a marked defection among white collar workers, but the party continued to have big majorities among the numerically large manual worker and farm group, to say nothing of the union members.

The long-range trend follows:

	% DEMOCRATIC			
	Today	1944	1940	1936
Prof. & Bus.	39%	41%	36%	48%
White collar	45	51	48	61
Manual workers	58	62	66	74
Farmers	44	48	54	59
Union members	62	72	72	80
National vote	49	54	55	62½

The defection among union members is presumably due to union criticism of Mr. Truman's handling of the railroad strike and a general union feeling that Mr. Truman is not as pro-labor as he might be.

Even so, union members show more support of the Democratic Party than nonunion workers in the manual worker and white collar groups. The nonunion vote today among those groups combined is 51 per cent Democratic, 49 per cent Republican.

Japs Lost the War But Regain Siesta

Tokyo (AP).—Japanese government and municipal offices again are observing a half-day summer schedule. Employes work from 8 a. m. until noon. Abbreviated summer hours were banned eight years ago after the "China incident."

Ernest Lindley

Paris 'Peace' Parley Badly Mislabeled

THE importance of the Paris Peace Conference can easily be overemhasized. It is a link in the chain of the anchor of peace, not the anchor itself.

In the second place, the conference's powers are purely advisory. The terms will be fixed by the Big Four. Most of them already have been fixed by the Big Four. Most of those remaining unsettled are of secondary importance. Otherwise the Soviet Union would not have agreed to the conference.

Legally, however, the Soviet Union, like other members of the Big Four, reserves the right to veto any recommendation made by the peace conference.

Moral Obligation

IT should be assumed that on any question on which they have already "harmonized" their views, the Big Four will vote together. A moral, if not legal, obligation rests upon the Big Four to support the agreements already reached, just as it did at San Francisco when the United States and Britain went down the line in behalf of the concessions made to the Russians at Yalta, including the recognition of the Ukraine and Byelorussia as members of the conference and of the Nations Assembly.

The two-thirds rule will prevail at the Paris Conference. In the conference as a whole and its steering committee, eight of the 21 participants will be able to block any decision or recommendation. The Soviet Union has six on which it can count almost invariably: its own, the Ukraine's, Byelorussia's, Poland's, Yugoslavia's and Czechoslovakia's.

On the issues on which the Big Four have "harmonized" their views, it can rely also on the votes of the United States, Britain and France. On other issues, it is unlikely that the western democracies plus Ethiopia will stand as a solid bloc. On some of these there is likely to be a variety of interests and opinions. On some the conference may be unable to reach agreement by a two-thirds vote.

'Deserve a Voice'

THE two-thirds rule will prevail also in the five political committees, one for each peace treaty. In each committee, only the nations at war with the particular satellite, plus France, will be represented. On all of these committees, except the one on Italy, the Russians will control more than one-third of the votes.

The smaller nations which suffered from the Axis and its satellites and fought them deserve to have a voice in the settlements. Their interests and security are involved. And wisdom is not confined to the statesmen of large nations.

The Paris Peace Conference is a desirable step in the peace procedure. The fact that the Big Four could "harmonize" their views on the terms of peace with the satellites sufficiently to enable the conference to be held is somewhat encouraging. But the limits on the conference should be understood.

More exactly it should have been called "the general advisory conference on the terms of peace with the Axis satellites."

Labor's Sights Set High

Union Drive in South Has Evangelic Touch

By Max Hall

ATLANTA, JULY 27 (AP).—With missionary zeal and several million dollars, organized labor has turned its major attention to the South.

Large areas and a great many citizens will feel no immediate effects. Some communities, such as mill towns, will get "the works."

A group of union organizers will move in. They will spread their message by radio, newspaper advertisements, handbills, union publications, sound trucks, stump speeches, big rallies, small meetings and doorbell-ringing salesmanship.

What do labor organizers do when they organize?

They try to persuade Bill Jones, worker, that he will benefit by joining the union.

If they can persuade a number of Bill Joneses to sign cards, the union asks the NLRB to hold an election. All the workers have a chance to vote whether they want to be represented by the union.

If they vote no, the union has failed. If they vote yes, the management is compelled by law to bargain with the union, which becomes the spokesman of all the workers—including those who voted no.

He's No Joiner

IN the South, and especially in the textile and lumber industries, Bill Jones may be hard to reach because he works in a small, isolated plant. Even when reached he may be suspicious of strangers and refuse to listen. Most Southern mill workers came off the farms and have no tradition of belonging to any organization except a church.

A union organizing campaign has more emotion in it than selling soap. Many organizers are convinced they are engaged in a holy crusade. CIO President Philip Murray said in a speech, "We are going down South to make effective the biblical teachings of all the churches." The speeches of union organizers, particularly in the churchgoing South, often have the sound of soul-saving evangelism.

The Southern organizing drives of the CIO and AFL have hardly begun. Real activity will come this fall. The drives will last a year at least.

'Mobile Units'

THE organizing will be managed in two ways:

1. International unions, such as the CIO textile workers and the AFL carpenters, will increase their normal organizing activities.

2. In addition, the CIO and AFL are forming "mobile squads" of organizers not employed by any one union. They will go wherever ordered by the drive directors—Van Bittner for the CIO and George Googe for the AFL.

About seven million persons are believed eligible for labor unions in the South. Between two million and 2,500,000 of them are already unionized. Most of these belong to AFL unions—people like carpenters, bricklayers, electricians, coal miners, railway clerks, truck drivers. That is, most of them don't work in factories.

The AFL claims to have 1,800,000 Southern members. The CIO claims 400,000. Independent unions have a few hundred thousand more.

Shooting at Moon

BOTH the AFL and CIO have said they expect to enroll one million Southern workers within a year. The independents will step up their organizing, too. Thus, if the goals were achieved, Southern union membership would increase by more than two million, and Southern labor would double its strength practically overnight.

No such event is likely to occur. Neither the AFL nor the CIO is likely to enroll one million Southern members in one year. Most Southern labor leaders would consider it quite an accomplishment if the AFL and CIO were to get one million between them.

Labor's Southern drive may cause some interesting reactions—which historians can judge. It may increase the number of Southern strikes. It may have an effect on wage levels. Eventually it may have political significance.

But this one-year drive is neither a military invasion nor a revolution. It won't turn the public men out of office wholesale. It won't change a region's way of life.

Wide-Open Field

THE CIO's Southern membership is largely in manufacturing industries, and in that field the CIO will stage its drive.

Southern manufacturing employs about two million persons. Most of them are nonunion. The biggest industry, textiles, employs around 600,000. Fewer than 100,000 are union members. The lumber industry employs perhaps 260,000, only a small fraction unionized.

The AFL plans to concentrate about half its efforts in the craft occupations, where it is already strong. The other half of the AFL's drive will be in the mills and factories, where it will be competing with the CIO.

This competition goes beyond name-calling. Frequently an AFL and a CIO union try to organize the same plant. The winner is decided by an NLRB election.

But even in plants where one union has been officially recognized as the bargaining agent of the employes AFL-CIO rivalry doesn't necessarily end. Each side has been known to "raid" the other—that is, try to organize a majority of the workers and demand an election to win control away from the union in the saddle.

China's Rice Gets American Hypo

Shanghai (AP).—Dr. Robert R. Williams, American chemist who helped develop manufacture of Vitamin B-1, has arrived in Shanghai to set up a process for enriching rice with this vitamin.

Dr. Williams, in China under auspices of the American Bureau of Medical Aid to China and at the invitation of the national health administrator, introduced vitamin-enriched bread and flour in the United States. He hopes a similar enrichment of rice will eradicate beri-beri in China.

Rice, he says, can be enriched either by the addition of synthetic vitamins, or by a modification in milling process to preserve the vitamin content.

Altgeld Haters Will Hastily Cast the First Stone at Author Fast

By Sterling North

THE AMERICAN. By Howard Fast. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 337 pp. $3.

HOWARD FAST is going to take a beating on this book for the same reason that John Jeter Altgeld was crucified when he pardoned the Haymarket "anarchists."

His critics will say that he has slyly twisted history to his own ends; that he has deified that "dangerous radical, "Altgeld; that he has raised the old hue and cry against Morgan, Marshall Field I, George Pullman, Judge Gary, Armour and McKinley; that he is a rabble-rouser, a malcontent and a partisan of organized labor.

HOWARD FAST
. . . Maltreats Bryan and Gompers

What his critics will mean, however, is that they belong to the League of Frightened Philistines, who would have hated this book even if it had been a better and more balanced novel. Why? Because its hero is not yet safely canonized.

Obviously it is completely prudent to praise Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln. But Altgeld, who was not one whit more "radical" than those enhaloed predecessors, gets the same sort of press he did in 1896 when he read Cleveland out of the Democratic Party, bucked the golden-voiced Bryan until the convention bolted, and fought his brilliant but futile battle against the Republican candidate.

How "red" was Altgeld? According to Debs he was a "tool of the propertied classes," meriting Debs' support only as the lesser of two evils. He was a millionaire property owner and hard-boiled politician who was able to work with Chicago aldermen like Bathhouse John Coughlin, gamblers like Joe Martin, party hacks like Buck Hinrichsen, liberal lawyers like Clarence Darrow and Socialists like Schilling to produce a machine which was capable of beating the Chicago tycoons at their own game.

He was so "red" that Midwestern farmers, Southern Democrats, Western silver miners and workingmen everywhere gathered around him as the single force strong enough to put a man of the people in the White House.

German immigrant boy, beaten daily by his brutal father, almost illiterate when he fought on the Union side in the Civil War, but a schoolteacher in his early 20s—that was Altgeld.

Railroad worker worn out and cast aside; farm laborer and lawyer in Savannah, Iowa; brilliantly successful Chicago real estate speculator by his early 30s; conservative judge, Governor of Illinois, dictator of the Democratic Party—that, too, was Altgeld.

Alger boy story? True. But Tolstoy or Dostoevsky should have written his slow, bitter climb to absolute integrity and liberalism.

His decision at the height of his career to pardon the "anarchists" followed an inner struggle such as one finds only in classic tragedy. He knew he was facing political and financial bankruptcy. But his conscience drove him to issue the pardon.

Read Fast, then read an even better book, "Eagle Forgotten," by Harry Barnard—the only definitive biography of Altgeld. Then read Vachel Lindsay's and Edgar Lee Masters' poems on the man. And dig up, if you can, Altgeld's own books: "Oratory: Its Requirements and Its Rewards," and "Our Penal Machinery and Its Victims."

Slowly you will begin to realize why millions of Americans worshiped this leader, and why his death was the greatest shock the common man felt between the death of Lincoln and the death of FDR.

Of the principals of this story I knew only Clarence Darrow well. But I know how Darrow worshiped the memory of Altgeld.

Fast has maltreated Bryan and Gompers shamefully in this book. Melville Stone's attempt to save the lives of the anarchists is misrepresented. Nothing is said of the violent preachments of the condemned. And Fast should not intimate that only one policeman was killed in the Haymarket riot when an additional 74 were wounded, seven mortally. It is also possible to prove that the author has leaned rather heavily upon Barnard's biography without giving credit.

But none of the sins of omission and commission should damn a book which, if nothing else, is a powerful sermon in the cause of liberalism.

INDEPENDENT PEOPLE. By Halldor Laxness. Knopf. 470 pp. $3.

IN ICELAND almost everyone writes poetry. But this, seemingly, has not pacified the brute in the Viking breast nor guaranteed fastidiousness in human relations.

Icelandic people are noted for their cleanliness. But the present bard sings of the filthiest hovel in recent literature occupied by a poetic sheepherder and his family who in many ways are scarcely above Neanderthal man.

Possibly Spengler and Mencken were right. Poets, in fact, are often vestigial types, if not actually uncouth primitives.

This way of explaining the central paradox in one of the finest novels in years, a book which will be widely compared to the work of Knut Hamsun and Sigrid Undset, those Scandinavian sagaists whose hard-driving Nordic prose is so beloved by the humorless Nobel Prize committee.

Laxness, Hemingway's translator in Iceland and author of several plays and novels, has turned to the imaginative, soul-twisted peasantry for his types.

Bjartur, the stubborn "independent" man of this modern epic, faces ice, fog, hunger, disease and demons in his fight for survival. A grass roots reactionary when it comes to cooperation or other communal ventures, this Icelandic male prefers immense discomforts to the acceptance of any favor from his fellow citizens.

Under his iron discipline two wives die. He kills the "effeminate" cow that has brought nourishment to his half-starved children because she eats hay needed for his sheep. He is cruel and tender, bitter and artistic. Flowers bloom in his filthy mind.

Out of segments of his character three sons grow and move toward their varied fates, and the love child of another man is warped toward her tragic mating with the wastrel schoolteacher.

Sheep, their birth and death, their diseases and parasites, fill pages of this novel. If you are interested in the various forms of worms from which they suffer here is your primer to veterinary homeopathy.

The stench of the stable beneath the one-room hut comes reeking up from these realistic pages.

But simultaneously there is a wild beauty straight out of the old sagas to offset the classic filth. There is poetry on almost every page—much of it the original composition of the brutal Bjartur.

The bailiff, from whom Bjartur purchased his haunted valley, the bailiff's wife and son, the sheep trader who keeps this crofter enslaved, the minister with whom he drives a hard bargain for a funeral sermon, Bjartur's old mother-in-law and some of the sheep themselves become unforgettable characters in Laxness' rough-hewn portraitures in granite.

And some of the scenes, such as the one in which Bjartur rides the wild buck through the raging glacial river, are like a racial memory out of prehistory—subject for a cave drawing by some Cro-Magnon ancestor of modern man.

But the author's thesis that this violent peasant's independence is the bulwark of modern society scarcely bears analysis. The Bjarturs, like all the rest of us, will have to learn to cooperate if we are to survive. The atomic age has no place for the beetle-browed Viking, even if he can spout the "Edda."

The Post's BOOKS of the Week

NOT CONTENT with deserting the Free State and taking out first papers as a Down Easter, Elinor Graham of Hagerstown became an addict of button-collecting and has written a harmless book about it, "Maine Charm String" (Macmillan; $2.50). It does include some pretty callous persiflage between the author and a gravedigger at a burial

Sex Warms Up An Old Dish of Virginia Ham

"Red Morning," by Ruby Frazier Frey. Putnam, 380 pages, $3.

The heroine of this novel of the French and Indian wars is a wonder woman who spends her pregnancy on horseback and after capture by the savages continues escaping long after two male companions are completely bushed.

The hero is an omniscent he-man trader. The setting is a settlement in northern Virginia called Will's Creek, where anything can happen and anybody turn up—incest, bigamy and a man-hunting girl all keep things humming.

In other words, although spirited, competent and supported by adequate research, this is just the same old dish—a historical novel that is too long, too much on the surface and too sexy.

There is nothing actually wrong with "Red Morning." It tells a slightly mechanical story with reasonable skill. But there is no development of character, no real insight into these people as part of their historical background.

Taylor Proves Lean Pickings For Biography

OLD ROUGH AND READY, by Silas B. McKinley and Silas Bent (Vanguard; $3).

Zachary Taylor was President for 18 months and a soldier for about 40 years. The time ratio is just about right for the imprint he made upon history as politician and as soldier.

Probably the brevity of his time in the White House (cut short by death after unwise partaking of ice water, cherries, and milk) accounts as much as any other factor for his neglect by biographers. But his record as Executive was creditable and sound, and his achievements in battle were as brilliant as any in American war annals.

Silas Bent McKinley and the late Silas Bent have undertaken here to bring Taylor's record as an administrator of a Nation to a level with his stature as administrator of an army. That they did no quite succeed is more a criterion of their subject than of their own labors.

The authors' job must not have been an easy one. The bibliography attests to assiduous search, yet there is here little of the anecdotal, sometimes apocryphal but always interesting, material which enlivens such books.

There really is only one fault: A couple of maps would help.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. *"The Hucksters," by Frederic Wakeman (Rinehart).*
2. *"This Side of Innocence," by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner's).*
3. *"Britannia Mews," by Margery Sharp (Little Brown).*
4. *"Then and Now," by W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday).*
5. *"The Snake Pit," by Mary Jane Ward (Random).*
6. *"The Old Country," by Sholom Aleichem (Crown).*

NON-FICTION

1. *"The Egg and I," by Betty MacDonald (Lippincott).*
2. *"Peace of Mind," by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).*
3. *"I Chose Freedom," by Victor Kravchenko (Scribner's).*
4. *"Top Secret," by Ralph Ingersoll (Harcourt Brace).*
5. *"Oscar Wilde: His Life and Wit," by Hesketh Pearson (Harper).*
6. *"The Scarlet Tree," by Sir Osbert Sitwell (Little, Brown).*

Hemingway's an Exception

You Can't Even Judge Writer by His Cover

Howard Fast contributes this guest column for Clip Boutell, who is on vacation.

A PERSONALITY column is a little off the beaten path for me, and substituting for someone who writes about authors and the literary life is even more dubious. Certainly I am not an authority on authors—except myself—and even on that point my wife, with nine years' experience behind her, does not share my views.

Often I have pointed out to her how fortunate she is to be living with an amiable, easy-going soul like myself, and her reaction is never good. She too frequently expresses her doubts that anyone else could live with me, and not in a complimentary sense.

My own feeling is that one should not know one's favorite author, and I am even of the opinion that to read of one's favorite author can never be anything but a depressing experience. Take my own case; of course, I am used to a general raising of eyebrows on the part of people who meet me—but I still react to people who say, "But you're too young!"

The Scornful Syllable

NOW how can anyone be too young? And too young for what? It seems to me that 32 is a nice, round age, a fine age, not too young, not too old. On the other hand, when I meet teen-agers they look at my thinning hair and my general complexion and say, "Oh!" Just oh; no elaboration, no comment—just one word, softly spoken, to express the fact that life is one disillusion after another.

As a matter of fact, in the area which I would call good writing, I know of very few authors who, in the flesh, can live up to their literary product. Though I have never met Hemingway, from the pictures I have seen of him, especially stripped to the waist, and from what I have read of him, he seems to me to be precisely the sort of character who should be the author of the works of Ernest Hemingway; but that is a literary mutant or something, and it would be giving away no secret to reveal that the author of the "Thin Man" and the "Adventures of Sam Spade" is a very gentle and soft-spoken and modest person. Eric Ambler is another who resembles his product, but all too often the author of the latest hard-boiled product is a maiden lady from the State of Kansas.

Clay Extremities

VERY often I have cherished, for five or six or a dozen years, the picture of an author I admired; reading his works, I found him wise, gentle, judicious, a student of man who knew all man's petty foibles and failings as well as the heights to which man can rise. Even though experience has taught me that no human being goes into that frame, I cherish my notion. Then, bang, I meet him.

Of course, I have known authors who were all that they should be. Carl Van Doren, for example, is everything that you would expect him to be, a great deal of a human being, with a dignity and wisdom very few people achieve in these times, and the main character in so many of Sinclair Lewis' books is so much an idealized version of himself that when you meet Lewis you are pleased that he shares so much of Doremus Jessup and Cass Timberlane and other old friends.

But when a writer reaches the epic magnitude of a Dreiser or a Sherwood Anderson, he is creating over and above any simple delineation of his own personality, and therefore you should not expect in him the hero, but only the observer, however wise that observer may be.

The Least of These

WHEN all is said and done, I am still thrilled and eager to meet writers, to know them, to talk with them; they are special heroes of mine and will remain so, I think. The best of them take the temper and the ideal and the spirit of the times and land they live in and thereby they give hope and understanding to the people. And in the worst of them there is at least a spark of comprehension, a desire to know people.

There are so many that I would like to have met, Whitman and Poe and Mark Twain and Jack London and Herman Melville and Thoreau and Emerson and Frank Norris and many more. I don't think we need be ashamed of the literary folk America has produced.

A Fairy Tale Smothers in Roaring '40s

THAT HIDEOUS STRENGTH. By C. S. Lewis. Macmillan. 459 pp. $3.

The author of "The Screwtape Letters" frankly labels this a modern fairy tale for grown-ups. After that warning one can hardly complain at his introduction of King Arthur, Merlin, and various visitors from outer space.

But in departing from reality the writer must by one means or another preserve an attitude consistent with his fantasy. Unfortunately Mr. Lewis seems to have forgotten this.

When he was roaming to other worlds in "Perelandra" and "Out of the Silent Planet," he was making his own rules. In the present volume he has chosen to set his action in contemporary Britain. The conflict of existing conventions with his uninhibited imagination verges at times on the purely ludicrous.

Ransom of the earlier volumes ("That Hideous Strength" completes a trilogy, although it can be read separately) is back in England gathering about him the forces of true Christianity to battle an unspecified evil that is about to engulf the world.

As far as construction is concerned, Mr. Lewis has amply demonstrated a talent for writing thrillers. He uses suspense like an old hand.

As for the theology, an expert might be troubled over his attachment of a sort of pre-Christian paganism to the skirts of the staid old Church of England, but that aspect has probably already occurred to Mr. Lewis' bishop.

A Latin Bible For the Trader

Opportunities in Latin America. By Ralph Hancock. Duell Sloan & Pearce. 278 pp., $3.

Latin America is having one revolution that is bloodless and shotless. Aided by a war that filled the banks with gold, and spurred by a wave of irrepressible nationalism, the 20 republics south of the Rio Grande have tossed aside their outgrown colonial suits and are striking out for industrialization and economic independence.

All this comes from Ralph Hancock, a Latin-American correspondent for many years, author of several books on the subject, and during the war a senior economic analyst for Latin affairs.

Mr. Hancock's book is an anthology of Latin-American postwar capabilities. He has appraised each country's potential weighed against influences like politics, sociology, religion and military control. He deals with transportation, industrial power, agriculture, manufacturing, trade and travel and mining.

To the American with vested Latin interests this book will be a bible. To the sometime importer and exporter it will be a handy guide. To the occasional traveler, if he enjoys a pedantry of facts, it will be interesting. But after that, no further.

(Caricature by Low in "Lions and Lambs," Harcourt Brace)

G. B. S., THE PYGMALION who fashioned, awakened, then criticized an entire generation of Galateas, was 90 Friday. Few other critics have written effective plays. Few other socialists have retained a sense of humor. Few other Irishmen have kept Britannia permanently in her place. And you would have to go back to Methuselah to find a wag still witty in his Naughty Nineties. Who said that the good die young?

Gertie Forgot Her Paragaph Marks Again

BREWSIE AND WILLIE. By Gertrude Stein. Random House. 114 pp. $2.

Excerpt from "Brewsie and Willie":

"They always talk about it. About what, said Pauline. About it, about what it is, about how about it, about what is it about, about, what are you going to do about it, how about it, you just wait sister you just wait . . ."

MISS STEIN

If you can wade through 114 pages of this tripe, you are a Stein fan and that's all right with me. As far as I am concerned, this endless babbling repetition is just plain tortute.

Miss Stein has something to say about our industrial system. She doesn't like it. She feels that it offers nothing to our returning veterans but the old run-around:

"What can any of us do but go home, get a job if we can, make the gadgets you say nobody has the money to buy, and buy them ourselves on the installment plan and borrow money from Friendly Finance to sort of worry along, what can we do, what you want us to do want us to starve, you can't starve with that all that land that has fallen out of cultivation."

But if she really wants to get her idea across, why doesn't she drop her exhibitionism and put her thoughts into English people will read? She makes herself clear enough, if the reader has the patience to supply punctuation and to follow paragraphs of four or five pages. But she is dull, affected and long-winded! Except for an occasional epigrammatic half-truth, tossed in to dazzle less brilliant minds, she says nothing that has not been said better by editorial writers and columnists.

Elmer Rice Dreams Up A Sleeping Scofflaw

DREAM GIRL. By Elmer Rice. Coward McCann. 176 pp. $2.50.

Working on the theory that women simply bubble with suppressed desires, Elmer Rice, veteran playwright, has cooked up a fantasy that runs about 180 proof.

MR. RICE

Georgina, who's a big girl now, is silently in love with her brother-in-law, Jim Lucas, is being pursued by a wolf named George Hand, and is being alternately insulted and wooed by a scurrilous misrepresentation of the book reviewing fraternity named Clark Redfield.

During the course of the play she naturally has to make her choice between them—a choice I seriously disbelieve.

Meanwhile, however, in a series of dream sequences Elmer Rice lets down Georgina's hair and tells all about women.

Georgina evidently wishes secretly:

That she, not her sister, could bear a baby by Jim.

That her mother would die and leave her a lot of money—(the audience is willing, having met the mother).

That she could shoot Clark Redfield and be nobly exonerated in court.

That she could play with fire by running off to Mexico with George Hand—and yet remain unhurt.

That she could become a prostitute and break George Hand's heart for what he had done to her.

That she could play Portia in the "Merchant of Venice" and throughly impress Clark Redfield.

That—well, in fact, that she could always have her cake and eat it, too; could defy all laws both human and natural; and finally that she could be a number of things she never will be in life.

The play, while slight, is entertaining, bright and effectively fantastic. Coming from the author of that heavy-handed, melodramatic novel "Imperial City," it is surprisingly light-footed.

Intelligent women might protest, however, that their dream life is being overdone these days, and that some of life's satisfactions are on a less illusory basis.

Unless we want several million female schizophrenics in America we may need to start promising them something more solid than dreams. STERLING NORTH.

James Boys' Unsung Rival

Last of the Bad Men, by Jay Monaghan (Bobbs-Merrill; $3.50).

"When it comes to killing," said Tom Horn, "I guess I've got a corner on the market."

Tom Horn wasn't a man to undervalue himself. Yet his words couldn't rightly be called an exaggeration. Just how many men he killed isn't known, and Tom himself was a little vague. But there is no doubt that he was "an extermination' so-and-so."

When you think of Western gunmen, Tom Horn's isn't a name that springs readily to mind. Jesse James, Billy the Kid, Wild Bill Hickok, Bat Masterson are better known. Yet Horn was as unerring of aim, as inscrutable, as ruthless, as any of them.

Brutal though it is, Tom Horn's is a fascinating story. Monaghan terms it "the last great folk tale of the American frontier" and it is all of that.

Margery Sharp's
"best novel since the incomparable NUTMEG TREE . . . perpetually alive and moving . . . consistently fun."—Lewis Gannett, *New York Herald Tribune*
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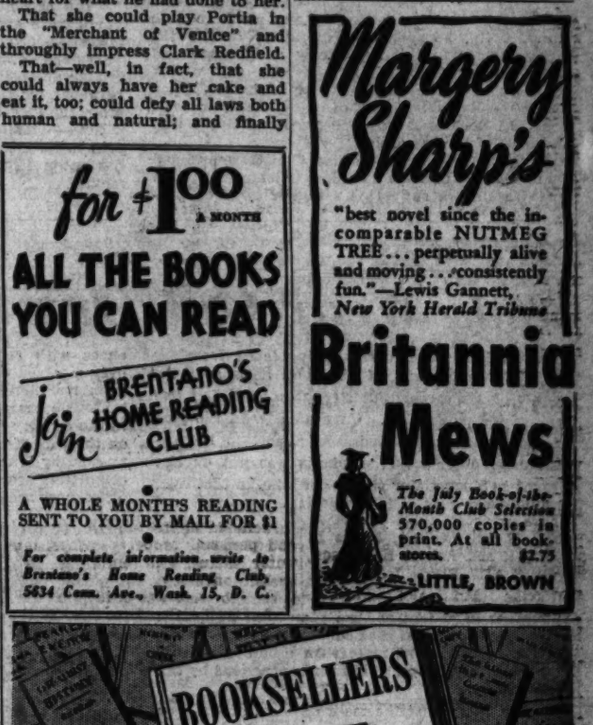

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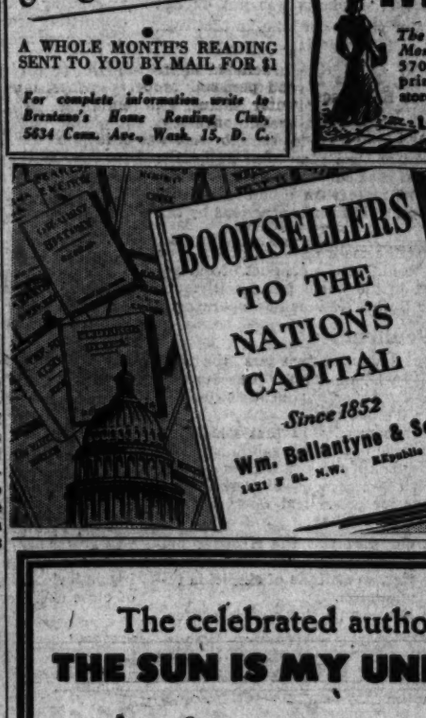

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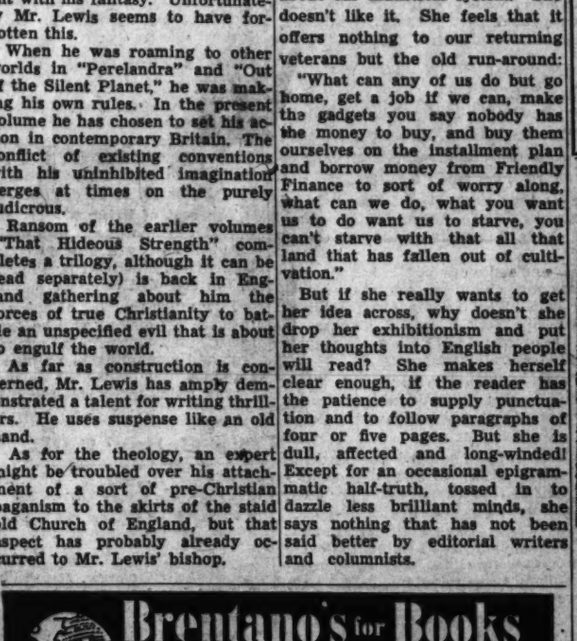
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A 4-Bagger in Sports Books

Best Sports Stories of 1945. Edited By Irving and Edward Ehre. Dutton. 368 pp. $3.

Esquire's Second Sports Reader. Edited by Arnold Gingrich. Barnes. 427 pp. $2.75.

Lucky To Be A Yankee. By Joe Di Maggio. Rudolph Field. 210 pp. $2.

Don't Bring That Up! By Bob Broeg and Bob Burrill. Barnes. 248 pp. $2.50.

The current sports boom is reflected in the number of sports books which have come off the presses lately. The tremendous spectator interest in outdoor athletics indicates that books on sports have strong appeal, especially during the summer when light reading is the order of the day.

"Best Sports Stories of 1945," the second annual collection of stories that appeared in newspapers and magazines last year, gives you 47 stories of the top sports events of '45. If you didn't see the contests described, you'll enjoy reading about them. If you are fortunate enough to have seen any of them, you'll get a kick out of recalling the game and its heroes.

A somewhat similar book is "Esquire's Second Sports Reader," which is a collection of some of the better sports yarns that magazine has printed. There are no pictures in this book, but such writers as Paul Gallico and Ernest Hemingway have written tales which require no illustrations to arouse your curiosity and hold your interest.

Jolting Joe DiMaggio gives you his story of his diamond career.

"Don't Bring That Up" is a collection of stories which tell of the goats, rather than the heroes, of sports contests. They may be the skeletons in the sports closet, but they make interesting reading and won't scare you one bit.

Silver Spring Veteran Dies In Truck Crash

A 20-year-old Silver Spring, Md., youth, out of the Navy only five days, died yesterday in a Baltimore hospital after being injured in a truck crash.

The victim was Joseph F. Mazur of 10726 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring.

Mazur and two other Washington area men were injured when the truck in which they were riding crashed into a telephone pole on the Baltimore-Washington blvd. in Halethorpe, near Baltimore, early yesterday.

The other men, James Cornell, 27, of RFD Route 2, Sifver Spring, and Ernest German, 26, of Layhill, Md., escaped with minor injuries.

Halethorpe police said Mazur and German were hurled from the truck when it struck the pole; the machine then careened across the road, crashed through a guard rail and rolled down a 4-foot embankment.

All three were unconscious when police found them and were taken to St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore. Mazur, who suffered a fractured skull, died at 6 a. m.

Mazur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mazur, received his Navy discharge Monday at Bainbridge, Md. As a carpenter's mate 2/c he served for 39 months, six of them overseas. He left Montgomery Blair High School to enlist in the Navy.

He was the second Mazur son to die within two years. A brother, Williams, 23, was killed in action in France in August, 1944.

In addition to his parents, the youth is survived by four sisters, Mary Ann, Catherine, Alberta and Florence, and two brothers, Daniel and James.

A requiem mass will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md. Burial will be in St. John's Church Cemetery.

Police Take Bets For $250 After Gambling Raid

A gambling establishment with an estimated business of $15,000 daily was raided here yesterday by the police.

Located in a basement apartment at 823 5th st. ne., members of the antigambling squad, led by Inspector Oscar Letterman, arrested four men, confiscated six phones, an adding machine, large amounts of numbers and racing slips, and $286 in cash.

Police after the raid took $250 worth of bets over the phones in five minutes.

Those arrested were: Albert A. Strohl, 39, his nephew, James L. Strohl, 21, and Robert H. Hasson, 29, all of 4717 Rhode Island ave., Hyattsville, Md., and Cleo C. Meadows, 43, of 823 5th st. ne.

Meadows was charged with operating a lottery and setting up gaming tables. In addition to these charges the other men were charged with possession of lottery slips.

Senate Confirms Taylor For OWMR Board

George W. Taylor of Pennsylvania was confirmed by the Senate yesterday as a public member of the advisory board for the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. He succeeds O. Max Gardner.

Marin Hails Pinero

San Juan, Puerto Rico, July 27 (U.P.)—President Truman's nomination of Jesus T. Pinero as the first native governor of Puerto Rico was hailed today by Senate President and Majority Party Leader Luis Munoz Marin as giving Puerto Ricans their long-sought chance to show they are capable of governing themselves.

Virginian, 73, Recalls Votes For 53 Years

It was a great thrill for Walter (Pat) Marcey, who will be 74 on election day, November 5, when he shook hands with the Governor of Virginia at a political rally in Arlington this week.

Born and raised in Arlington, Pat, who's been voting for 53 years, remembers his first ballot for Grover Cleveland (1885-1889) as though it were yesterday.

"The man I was working for told me not to waste my vote on Cleveland," Pat said yesterday at his home, 2066 N. Military rd. "My boss was a mighty fine man, even if he was a Republican," Pat continued, "and he told me to vote for a good man.

Voted for Best Man

"That's just what I did, and I've been voting for the best man ever since."

"Voted four times for Franklin D. Roosevelt, too. But four times is too long. I wouldn't have voted for him the fourth time if there had been a man running against him."

A life member of tthe Cherrydale Volunteer Fire Department and active in it for 34 years, Pat also tells how he shook the hand of Gov. Westmoreland Davis (1918-1922), when the Governor came to a reception the fire department gave.

"We have us a grand, good talk," Pat said.

Seen Them Come and Go

Discussing all the candidates he's seen come and go, Pat philosophizes, "If they don't see fit to butt into me, I won't butt into them. A lot of them tell you before election time they're public servants. But after election they sometimes forget."

"Politics is good and it's bad," he sighed.

But as far as Pat can see, there's no reason why he shouldn't still be voting 20 or 30 years from now.

"I want to live to be 110," Pat says. Then he tells you his brother says. Then he tells you his brother, John H. Marcey, will be 91 in December, his father, James, died at 91, and his Uncle Samuel Marcey did when he was 100.

Alexandria Opens Bids on New Water Plant Tuesday

Sealed bids on the Fair Haven Water Plant will be opened Tuesday in the District Court in Alexandria as the newly-appointed trustee moves to liquidate holdings of the bankrupt corporation.

Included in the sale will be real and personal property comprising water mains, two buildings, two tanks, ancillary equipment and land. The sale was ordered by the U. S. District Court on July 12.

Fair Haven, Inc., a low cost housing development in Fairfax County, was judged bankrupt by Judge A. D. Barksdale at a hearing in Alexandria on April 4.

Eugene J. Olmi, Alexandria realtor and loan operator, who with George C. Lanrith, president of the Landrith Construction Co., was appointed by the Circuit Court of Fairfax County as State court receivers in tmhe bankruptcy proceeding, reported assets of $174,724.98 and liabilities of $257,771.41.

Iron-Lung Man Enters Bridge Tournament

Minoqua, Wis., July 27 (INS).—An iron lung may be confining but Fred Snite, jr., of Chicago, isn't going to let it interfere with his bridge game.

Snite, who survived infantile paralysis to become a husband and father while living 23 hours a day in an iron lung, today entered a contract bridge tournament at Little Falls, Minn.

Children Give Benefit for Hospital Drive

Post Staff Photo

LEMONADE STAND—A bazaar given by five neighborhood boys in the back yard of 3918 10th st. ne., last night raised $40.41 for the Children's Hospital building fund campaign. Lining up for lemonade are, from left, Ray Levy, 6, of 3911 9th st. ne.; Mary Lee Langford, 5, of 3935 9th st. ne.; Keith Landry, 9, of 3935 9th st. ne., and Sherry Trodden, 3, of 3934 10th st. ne. Arthur Levy, 3911 9th st. ne., one of the managers, fills their glasses. Jackie Brady, 10, of 3934 10th st. ne.; Thomas Hayden, 10, 3915 9th st. ne., and Paul Clarke, 8, other members of the committee, get their refreshments from Walter Clarke, 11, in whose back yard the party was given. Walter, the fifth member of the committee, is a former Childrens Hospital patient. Three-year-old Bernard Horstkamp, 3923 9th st. ne., is at right

Funeral Set Monday For Mrs. Susan Kilmer

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 27 (Spl.)—Services will be held Monday afternoon from Zion Episcopal Church in Hedgesville, for Mrs. Susan Kilmer, 78, who died at the home of a son, George W. Kilmer, Hedgesville, yesterday, after long illness.

New F. M. Radio Station

The Capital Broadcasting Co. at Annapolis, Md., received the authorization of the Communications Commission yesterday to operate a new FM Radio Station.

Robertson Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Hewitt Griggs Robertson, 55, Washington attorney for more than 20 years, who died at Garfield Hospital Friday, will be held tomorrow at Pumphrey funeral home, 7557 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., at 2 p. m. Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Robertson lived at 5512 Center st., Chevy Chase, Md.

He was graduated from Georgetown Law School and practiced in a firm under his own name.

Always interested in civic affairs, Mr. Robertson was an active Republican leader in Montgomery County. He was also a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Bethesda-Chevy Chase American Legion Post No. 105, as a World War I veteran; District Bar Association, American Bar Association and the Sons of the American Revolution.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabele Fishwick Robertson; his mother, Mrs. Kate P. Cannon; a son, Hewitt Griggs Robertson, jr., all of Washington, and a brother, Col. William Wallace Robertson, USA, of Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

New Suspect Quizzed In Long Island Slaying

New York, July 27 (U.P.)—A new suspect in the slaying of Mrs. Marjorie Church Logan, 52-year-old Long Island socialite, was disclosed today when police said they were questioning a 6-foot Negro arrested in Harlem for possession of a revolver.

Police said the prisoner resembled the description of the killer who shot Mrs. Logan last Wednesday and raped and wounded her daughter in their fashionable home.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra and The Harvard Glee Club bring you on records

"THE TESTAMENT of FREEDOM"

on the WINX

PHILHARMONIC HOUR

. . . tonight 7:05 to 8:00

"The Testament of Freedom", a new choral symphony based on four passages from the writings of Thomas Jefferson, has been hailed with unanimous acclaim by the nation's music critics. Tonight at 7:05 P. M. "The Philharmonic Hour" brings you this stirring work recorded by the Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitzky with the Harvard Glee Club giving a superb enunciation of the text.

The music is written by Randall Thompson who is considered one of the first among American composers in the art of choral writing. The chief refrain throughout the work is Jefferson's classic sentence, "The God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time; the hand of force may destroy but cannot disjoin them." Thompson has given new and dramatic significance to Jefferson's immortal words in one of the most convincingly American scores ever composed.

Don't miss this stirring choral symphony by the Harvard Glee Club with the Boston Symphony under the baton of Serge Koussevitzky supplying a dramatic background. Listen to "The Philharmonic Hour" tonight at 7:05 P. M. for a symphonic work that's as beautiful as it is unusual.

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Every month WINX prints for you a schedule listing the month's selections for "The Philharmonic Hour" and other WINX good music programs. If you are not receiving your complimentary monthly copies, write today to Music Dept., WINX, 81h and Eye Sts. N.W.

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★ GENTLEMEN of CONGRESS

Let's face the facts about

CANCER

An appeal by

QUENTIN REYNOLDS

★

The time has come when it is imperative to talk about a deadly killer and what we can do to stay its hand.

Before the House of Representatives is the Neely Bill. Its counterpart in the Senate is the Pepper Bill. This joint measure provides $100,000,000 for research into the cause and cure of cancer. It is a long-time, continuing research program.

Gentlemen, THAT MEASURE MUST PASS!

There are 17,000,000 Americans doomed to die of cancer unless we do something about it. During 1946 approximately 90,000 women, 83,000 men and 2,000 children will be its victimes. That is 478 every day—20 every hour—1 every three minutes! Some of thes cancer victims will be your own constituents, for NO ONE IS SAFE FROM CANCER. Its toll is appalling. From Pearl Harbor to V-J Day, cancer killed more than twice as many Americans as were killed or were listed as missing in action due to the Nazis and Japs combined.

But let's look at it another way.

The Neely-Pepper Bill provides $100,000,000 for continuing research over a period of years. That's a lot of money—but every year cancer causes our nation an economic loss of at least $900,000,000. That is no fanciful figure. It is the result of a cold analytical survey made by insurance companies and statisticans.

There is no person today who has not had some relative or friend who died of cancer. We know that awful feeling of helplessness—that realization that there is nothing we can do, personally, to save the victim.

The measure now up for consideration makes it possible for us to act. It may take years of research, but in the end when the cause and cure of cancer have been found, we will consider every dollar well spent.

I urge you to speed this measure before Congress adjourns. The lives of millions may depend on your vote. I am certain I am supported in my thinking by every American.

The next time you face your constituents, be proud to say, "I voted for the one hundred million dollar cancer research bill because I know it makes possible a campaign to save lives—perhaps yours or even my own."

Presented as a public service by **QUENTIN REYNOLDS**

IN BEHALF OF 17 MILLION AMERICANS DOOMED TO DIE OF CANCER UNLESS WE DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

When stocks are selling at an 8 per cent discount from the year's highs, when the Dow-Jones industrials take a five-point header in a single day, and when that tops off a persistent decline of more than a month, then it's high time to take a general economic inventory:

Livingston

Is the country going to the dogs? Is the bull market finished and the bear market on? Is the deflation government economists were talking so earnestly about just after V-J Day now just around the corner?

Certainly the bears can make out a powerful case, as follows:

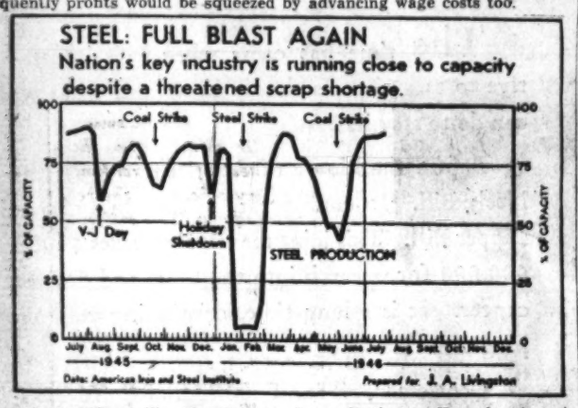
1. The market has been unable to absorb new issues of securities. As if to affirm this, last week Eastman, Dillon & Co. postponed an offering of Sunray Oil debentures and common stock and Smith, Barney & Co. and Dominick & Dominick postponed sale of 30,000 shares of International Harvester preferred. This is a far cry from the days when Kaiser-Frazer, Publicker, Alexander Smith & Sons and other new issues sky-rocketed immediately after being offered.

2. Tighter money. Call money is up from 1 to 1½ per cent in New York. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York boosted buying rates on acceptances. It's beginning to most more to carry securities. Also, it's beginning to cost corporations more to finance, therefore, there'll be a little less left for common stocks after fixed charges.

Can You Beat the Dutch?

3. Foreign selling. The Dutch, so the stories went, liquidated holdings of United States shares on the theory that the Netherlands florin might be revalued upward against the dollar. In that case, cashing stocks into dollars and dollars into florins would net an overnight, quick profit—as happened in the case of the Canadian dollar and Swedish krona. Apparently, foreigners are less keen than they were about United States stocks and dollars.

4. Restoration of OPA. Theory here is that the country, once again, is moving toward a controlled economy; that industrial prices would be held down while rising prices of farm products and other raw materials would squeeze manufacturers' margins; further the cost of living would advance, labor would demand higher wages, and consequently profits would be squeezed by advancing wage costs too.



5. A strike-ceilinged economy: Is production really going to get moving? General Motors reported 55 small strikes in plants of suppliers which slowed the pace of assembly lines. The Civilian Production Administration has found it necessary to allocate foundry products to see that the needs of the veterans' housing program were met. Strikes and labor shortages were factors here, too. All that adds up to exasperation, frustration, and snail's pace reconversion.

6. Losses due to OPA. For almost a month, there has been a price interregnum. Corn, wheat, cocoa, lead, hogs, cattle, and other prices have gone up. Now are they to be rolled back? And will manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers who paid those prices suffer markdown losses? If so, the switchabout is bound to put a crimp in near-term profits.

Beyond that, the interregnum demonstrated that the day is approaching when business men and farmers will not be able to sell anything of any quality at any price. The sheen is off the sellers' market. When milk and butter prices soared, housewives balked—just as earlier they balked at paying high prices for new-vintage table-model radios.

Poor Management?

But the bears marshalled an even more subtle argument. They pointed out that the country, since V-J Day, has had two major economic crises. The first was over wages, when President Truman junked the War Labor Board and personally sponsored a general round of wage boosts clustering about 18½ cents an hour—with price-raising results. The second crisis was over the renewal of OPA: the President didn't like the first bill he got, rejected it, and then accepted a bill of virtually the same stripe.

In bothe cases, the argument runs, the dmainistration betrayed lack of understanding and foresight. Yet, these are times that call for increasing economic statesmanship from Washington. One analyst summed it up this way: "Frequently you sell a stock because you don't have faith in the management of a company. Is it any more unreasonable to sell securities of United States companies because you don't have too much faith in the management of the country?"

So much for the bear side. When you break it into bit, what do you get? Undigested securities are bound to occur in any market; likewise foreign selling. The resultant decline has no direct bearing on whether economic conditions are good or bad. But that was expected and there is still no sign of a shortage of money or credit anywhere. The restoration of OPA is only a temporary device to prevent prices from rising too rapidly; to the extent that it checks wage demands, it's bullish. As for a strike-ceilinged economy, the fact is that man-days lost due to strikes are now at the lowest level of the year—and another round of strikes is some months off, if it comes at all. That leaves as the basic bear argument a question: What will Washington do from now on?

Record Sales Trend

The basic facts of economic life have not changed these last few weeks. Employment, at 56,700,000, is at an all-time high. Retail sales continue at record levels, in spite of some buyers' protests against high prices; it is surprising that department store sales this summer are higher than last year, notwithstanding that Saturday closings in 1946 far outnumber those in '45. Finally, the demand for durable goods—houses, new plant, machinery, automobiles, plumbing, refrigerators—is far from saturated. And that's significant.

Traditionally, the United States has prospered with its heavy industries. And right now, the nation's steel mills are operating at close to their practical limits of capacity—89.3 per cent (see chart). Automobile plants can't get workers. And construction hands are wanted everywhere.

In the face of that, it's the daring man who'll sell America short for the long pull. Remember this: when the smoke hangs heavy over Pittsburgh, the goose is supposed to hang high in Wall Street and Main Street—and that without regard to what happens on Pennsylvania Avenue. Let us also remember that in the spring, Wall Street disregarded strikes and other delays, figuring production and profits would come through this summer. Now the market is paying for that over-anticipation—for having moved too fast.

Auto Output Hits Postwar Peak

Detroit, July 26 (AP).—The trade publication Automotive News estimated this week's production of passenger automobiles and trucks in the United States at 80,439, establishing a new postwar high for the third consecutive week. Last week's total was revised at 76,001.

Combined United States and Canada car and truck output amounted to 84,665 this week, compared with 80,116 in the preceding week.

Lumber Shipments Exceed Production

Lumber shipments of 409 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 13.9 per cent below production for the week ending July 20, 1946. In the same week new orders of these mills were 15.2 per cent below production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amounted to 75 per cent of stocks.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., July 27 (AP).—TURPENTINE—No receipts; no shipments; stocks, 10. ROSIN—No receipts; no shipments; stocks, 975.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 27 (AP).—Forecasts of showers over the weekend for previously dry areas of the corn belt created selling in futures of the yellow grain today and prices sank to new seasonal lows. Barley was down with corn, but oats displayed a steady undertone.

An additional factor in forcing corn futures lower was the heavy country offerings of new crop grain in the cash market. Dealers purchased 235,000 bushels on a to-arrive basis.

Corn futures finished 2¼-3¼ cents lower, January, 1.37¾; oats were ¼ lower to 1 cent higher, August, 73¾, and barley was 2¼-3 cents lower, November 1.23½.

While new crop corn was bought at 6½ cents under the old OPA ceiling, demand for old crop grain was strong at 2.08 to 2.10 a bushel for shipment within 10 days. No sales were reported in the spot market at these prices.

Oats prices were steadied by very large demand for cash grain from the East, some of which was believed to represent export interests.

Trade reports said the United Kingdom purchased 500,000 bushels of oats overnight. Sales to Finland and the United Kingdom this week represent a revival of the export business, as transactions during the war were made by lend-lease agreement.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Corn—				
January	1.38¼	1.38½	1.36½	1.37¾
March	1.39	1.39	1.37	1.38
Oats—				
August	73½	74¾	73¾	74¾
September	72½	73½	72¼	73½
November	71¾	72½	71¾	72¼
December	72¾	72½	72¼	72¼
March	73¾	74½	73¾	74¼
Barley—				
November	1.25¼	1.25¼	1.23½	1.23½
December	1.23	1.23	1.23	1.23
March	1.23	1.23	1.23	1.23

Cash Grain

Wheat was 1 to 2 cents higher; no bookings; no shipping sales; receipts 125 cars.

Corn was nominally steady; bookings, 300,000 bushels; no shipping sales; receipts 178 cars.

Oats were firm; bookings 35,000 bushels; shipping sales 710,000 bushels; receipts 156 cars.

Week's Range on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

New York, July 27 (AP).—Sales on New York Stock Exchange this week totaled 5,426,430 shares; previous week, 4,659,660; year ago, 4,374,386; two years ago, 4,153,128. Week's range with changes from previous week follow:

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	37	42	39	41	+1
Abbott Lab pf	1	107	106¾	106¾	-1
ACF-Brill Mot	85	13¾	12¾	13¼	+¼
Acme Stl	9	48	46¾	46¾	
Adams Exp	64	20¼	19	20	
Adams-Millis	1	58			+1
Addressos-Mult	9	32½	31½	32	-½
Admiral Corp	30	14¾	13	13¾	-¼
Air Reduction	83	52½	49¾	50¾	-1¼
Alden Inc	12	38	36	36	-1½
Alaska Juneau	30	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Alleghany Corp	395	6	5¾	5¾	
Alleghany pf	58	69	64	65½	-1¾
Alleghany pr pf	1	69	67	67	-1
Allen Lud Stl	64	35	30¾	34	+3¼
Allen Industries	6	24¼	23	23¾	-¼
Al Chem & Dye	17	196	190	191½	+1
Allied Kid	23	25	23¾	24	+¼
Allied Mills	22	36¾	35	35½	-¼
Allied Strs	120	48¾	46¾	47¾	
Allied St pf	1	107½	107½	107½	
Allis-Ch Mfg	130	49	47	47¾	-¼
Alpha P Cem	6	34½	33½	34¼	+¼
Amal Leather	103	11¾	9¾	10	+¼
Amal Leather pf	1	62	62	62	
Amerada Pet	14	61	57½	58¾	-1¼
Am Ar Ch Del	9	49	46½	49	+1¾
Am Airlines	340	15¾	14¾	15	+¼
Am Bank Note	11	39¾	38	39	+¼
Am Bosch	33	21¾	18¾	20¼	-1¾
Am Brake Shoe	23	55	52¾	53¾	-1¼
Am Cable&Rad	167	10¾	9¾	10¼	+¼
Am Can	96	93	90¾	93¼	+1¼
Am Car & Fdy	39	67¼	63¾	67	+¼
Am Car&F pf	2	126½	126	126½	+2
Am Ch & Cable	31	30½	29¾	30¼	+¼
Am Colorlyte	15	26¼	25	26¼	+¼
Am Crystal Sug	11	27	25¼	25¼	-1¼
Am Distill	42	74¾	66¾	67¾	-1¼
AmEncaustiTiling	115	9¾	9¼	9¼	
Am Europeanfd	8	21½	19½	19¾	+¼
Am Export L	82	26	23¼	25	+1
Am & For Pow	262	8¾	7¾	8¼	+¼
Am & F P $6 pf	7	113	109	112	+2
Am&F P $7 pf	7	124½	121½	122	+1
Am & F P 2 pf	46	35	32¼	33	-2¼
Am-Hawaii SS	15	48½	46½	47½	+¼
Am Hide&Leath	60	9¾	9	9¼	
Am Home Prod	61	114¾	110	110¾	-1¾
Am Ice	55	14½	12¾	13	+¼
Am Ice pf	2	115	115	115	
AmInternational	34	14¾	13¾	13¾	-¼
Am Invest Ill	4	14	14	14	+¼
Am Locomotive	110	35¾	33	35	
Am Locomot pf	7	115	115	115	
Am M & Fdy	4	34¼	32½	33¾	+¼
Am Mach& Fnd	9	106	105¾	105¾	+¾
Am M & Met	9	20¼	19¾	19¾	
Am Metal	36	39¾	36¾	38¾	-2¼
Am Molasses	21	16¾	15¾	16	+¼
Am News Co	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Pow & Lt	313	18	16¼	16¾	+¼
Am P&L $6 pf	22	124	118½	122	+1¼
Am P&L $5 pf	48	114	109	110¾	-3¼
Am R & S	302	19½	18	18¾	+¼
Am Roll Mill	316	38¾	36½	37½	
Am Safety Raz	16	55	51½	54½	
Am Seating	12	26½	23½	25¼	+¼
Am Smelt & R	58	64¾	61¾	63¾	+¼
Am Snuff	7	44¾	43	43¾	
Am Stl Fdrs	67	43	40¾	41¾	+¼
Am Stores	29	36½	33¾	35½	+1
Am Stove	11	38	34¾	36¾	+¼
Am Sugar Ref	5	50½	49½	49¾	-¼
Am Sugar pf	4	152¼	149½	149¾	-2¼
Am Sumat Tob	61	38	34	34	
Am Tel & Tel	88	198	194¾	196¾	+¾
Am Tobacco	5	91¾	90	90	
Am Tob B	22	93½	91	92¾	
Am Viscose	49	65½	62½	62½	-3¼
Am Viscose pf	1	118½	117½	118½	+¾
Am Wat Wks	203	23¾	22¼	23¼	+¼
Am W Wks pf	3	106	105	105	
Am Woolen	168	58¾	54¼	56	-3¼
Am Wool pf	32	169	163½	166½	-3½
Am Zinc Lead	86	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Anaconda Cop	184	46¼	44½	46	+¼
Anchor Hock Gl	12	54¾	52¼	53	-1¼
Anderson Clayt	38	52	47	51	-1
Ander Prich Oil	39	22½	20¾	21¾	
A P W Pr	15	8	7¾	7¾	
Arch-Dan-M	9	35	34¾	34¾	-¼
Armour & Co	332	16¼	15	15¾	
Armour pr pf	19	137	136	136	-3
Armstrong Cork	23	57	54	57	
Arnold Const	16	29	25½	26½	-2½
Artloom Corp	10	24¾	22½	22¾	-1¼
Assd Dry Goods	130	23¾	22¼	22¾	+¼
Associates Inv	1	58	58	58	-1¼
Atl Inc	33	24¾	22	23¾	+¼
Atch T & SF	32	106¼	103½	103½	-2½
Atch T & S Fpf	3	108¼	106	106¼	-1¼
Atl Coast Line	32	71½	69¾	70	-1¼
Atl G&W Ind	5	43	40	40½	-2¾
Atl G&W In pf	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	-3¼
Atl Refining	104	47¾	45¾	46¾	-2¼
Atlas Corp	71	27¾	26¾	27	-¼
Atlas Tack	3	32	31	31½	
Aust Nichols	23	23	19½	20	-2¼
Aust Nich pf	6	23¾	22¾	22¾	
Autocar Co	25	33½	29¾	29¾	
Aviation Corp	282	9¾	9	9¾	-¼
Aviation Cor pf	16	58½	56	58	+¾
Bald Loco	30	30½	28½	29½	-1¼
Balt & Ohio	262	25¾	24¾	25¼	-1½
Balt & Ohio pf	52	35¾	32¾	33	-3¼
Bangor & Ar	8	24¾	22¼	24	-1
Barber Asph	96	56¼	49¾	56	+3
Barker Bros	7	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Barker pf	2	55¾	54½	54½	-1
Barnsdall Oil	100	30¾	28	29¾	-1
Bath Ir Wks	36	28¾	26½	27½	-1
Baruk Claims	5	54½	53½	54	+¾
Beatrice Foods	8	64	63	63	-2¼
Beat Foodscv pf	3	118¾	117	117	-1¼
Beech Aire	41	21¾	20	21	
Beech-Nut Pack	1	138½	138½	138½	-2
Belding-Hem	12	22	21¾	22	+¼
Bell Aire	49	23	21	23	+¾
Bell & Howell	12	28½	27	27	-¾
Bendix Aviat	89	47¾	44¾	45	-2¼
Benef Ind Ln	49	30½	29	29	-1
Benef Ind Ln pf	3	112	112	112	
Best & Co	28	41¾	39	39½	-1½
Best Foods	50	30	27	29¾	-¼
Beth Steel	145	105	103¼	103¾	-1¼
Beth Steel pf	5	164½	163	163½	-1
Bigelow-Sanf	8	67¼	64½	65	-1
Black & Deck	40	37¾	37	39	-1
Blaw-Knox	31	28¾	24	28	+1¼
Bliss & LW	22	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Bliss & Laugh	3	37	36	36	-1
Bliss & W pf	8	54½	51	52½	-2
Boeing Airpl	68	27¾	25¾	27¾	+1¾
Bohn Al & Br	4	58½	58	58	+¼
Bond Strs	53	40	38¾	38¾	-1½
Borden Co	42	52¾	51	51¾	-¼
Borg-Warn	49	53	47¾	51	+1¼
Boston & Maine	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Bower Roll Br	5	58	55¼	55¼	-2¾
Braniff Airw	32	25	23¼	23¾	-¼
Brew Corp Am	1	89	89	89	-1
Bridgeport Br	49	18½	17¾	18	
Briggs Mfg	36	45¼	42¾	43¾	-1¾
Briggs & Strat	16	34	30	34	+1
Bristol-Myers	18	54	52	51½	-3½
Bklyn Un Gas	27	32¾	31½	32	
Brown Shoe	6	41¼	40	40	-1
Brunswick- Bal	9	31	29¾	29¾	-1¼
Bucyrus-Erie	78	22¾	20¼	21	-1¼
Budd Co	231	18½	16¾	17½	
Buffalo Forge	5	35	31½	32	-2
Buf Niag Elpf	7	107	106¼	107	
Bullard Co	16	41¼	38	40	-1
Bulova Watch	27	48	43¼	46¾	-2
Burl Mills cv pf	2	114½	113½	113½	
Burling Mills pf	1	108	108	108	
Burr Add Mach	104	19¾	18½	18¾	
Bush Terminal	18	13¾	10½	10	-¼
Butler Bros	51	33¾	31¾	32	
Butte Cop&Zinc	36	7¾	6¾	6¾	
Byers (AM)	28	27	25¼	26¼	-1½
Byron Jackson	2	34½	31	33	+1¼
Calif Packing	24	42	40¾	41¼	-¼
CallahanZ-Lead	138	4½	4	4¼	
Calumet & Hec	89	9¼	8¾	8¾	-¼
Campbell Wyant	22	33½	30¾	32¼	-1¼
CanadaDO Air	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	-¾
Canad Pacific	405	18¾	17¾	17¾	-¼
Cannon Mills	7	66¼	65¼	66¼	-1¼
Capital Adm A	10	17¾	16¾	16¾	-¼
Carpenter Stl	6	27	27	27	
Carrier Corp	74	27½	24¾	26	-1¼
Carrier Corp pf	2	55	54½	54½	
Carriers & Gen	8	9¾	8¾	8¾	
Case (JI) Co	63	49¼	46¾	48¾	-¼
Caterpil Tractor	30	74¾	71	74	+2¼
Celanese Corp	63	68¼	62	64½	-2¼
Celanese 1st pf	1	107	106¼	106¼	-¾
Celotex Corp	97	28	25¾	26¾	-¼
Cent Aguirre	86	26	25	25¼	-¼
Cent Foundry	78	14¾	13¾	14	+¼
Cen Hud G&E	32	40¾	39¾	40¼	
Cent NY Pow pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	-1¼
Cent R R N J	9	14	13½	13½	
CentVioleta Sug	4	37¾	37	37	-¼
Cerro de Pas	107	44¾	41½	42	-2¾
Certain-teedPro	292	24	20½	22½	-1½
Chain Belt	2	33¼	31½	31½	-1¼
Champ Pap & F	4	53	51½	51¾	-¼
Checker Cab	19	25¼	23¾	24¼	
Ches Corp Va	4	24½	23¾	24	+¼
Ches & Ohio	130	62¾	58¾	59¾	-3¼
Chicago Corp	213	13½	13½	13½	-¼
Chi & E Ill	27	8¾	8	8	
Chi & E Ill A	16	18	17	17¼	
Chi Grt West	17	12	10¾	11	
Chi Grt W pf	36	19¼	18½	18¾	-¼
Chi Ind & Lou	54	8¾	8¼	8¼	
Chi Ind&L B ct	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Ch M SP & Pac	172	23¾	21	22¾	-¼
Ch MSP&P pf	64	35	32¾	34¾	-¼
Chi & NW	59	20¾	19¾	20¾	+¼
Chi & N W pf	48	59	54¾	56¾	-1½
Chi Pneu Tool	21	31	28¾	28¾	-2¼
Chi Pneu pf	1	97	97	97	
Chi Yell Cab	8	19¼	18½	19	
ChickashaCotOil	9	23¾	21	21	-1½
Childs Co	107	10¾	9¼	10½	+¼
Chrysler Corp	178	120¾	115¼	115¾	-4¼
CIT Finan	53	54¾	51½	53¾	
Cin Mill Mch	3	34	33	34	-¾
City Ice & Fuel	40	34¾	33	34¾	+¼
City Invest	6	16	15¾	15¾	
City Stores	43	29¼	28	28¾	-¼
Clark Equip	1	58	58	58	-1¼
Clev Graph Br	9	65¾	63¾	65¾	+¼
Climax Molyb	101	32½	29¾	31½	+¼
Clinton Indust	24	35¾	32¾	35¼	+2¼
Cluett Peabody	1	84	84	84	-1
Coca-Cola	12	174	168	168¾	-6¼
Colgate-Pal -P	97	55	51¾	54	-1¼
Collins & Aik	15	58	57	58	+¼
Col Fuel & Ir	15	16¾	15¾	16¼	
Col F&Ir pf	23	21	20	20	-¼
Colum Brcast A	22	36¾	34	34¾	-2¼
Colum Brcast B	6	36	33¾	34¾	-2¼
Colum G&El	473	11¾	10¾	10¾	-¼
Col G&E 6% pf	10	111¾	110¾	111	
Colum Pict	33	28½	26	28¾	+1¾
Colum Pict pf	2	98½	98	98	
Colum Carbon	27	60	58¾	59¾	-¼
Comml Credit	27	53¾	50½	51¾	-1¼
Comml Solvents	126	26	24¾	25	-¼
Comwith Edis	107	35½	34½	34½	-¾
Conwy & Sth	1690	4¾	4¼	4¼	-¼
ConnSth pf	82	127	126¾	126¾	-¼
Conde Nast	5	65	63	64	
Congoleum- Nai	27	34½	32¾	33¾	+¼
Consol Cigar	6	45½	43½	45¼	+¼
Cons Copperm	87	8¼	7¾	8	
Cons Edison	138	33½	32½	32½	-¾
Cons Edison pf	8	107½	107	107¼	+¼
Cons Groceries	1	21	21	21	
Cons Laundries	16	19¼	18¾	19	
Cons Nat Gas	28	52	51	51½	
Con R R Cubapf	24	35	31	32¾	-3¼
Cons Vultee	402	24½	22¾	24¾	+¼
Container Corp	10	50	48½	48½	-1¼
Contain Cor pf	433				
Cont Bak	180	20¼	18½	19¾	-¼
Cont Bak pf	1	105	105	105	-1¾
Cont Can	68	45¼	42¾	43½	
Cont Diam Fib	23	13¾	12¾	13	-¼
Cont Ins	16	53¾	52½	52½	-1¼
Cont Motors	267	6¾	6¼	6¼	-¼
Cont Oil Del	56	44¾	41¾	43¾	-1¼
Cont Steel	33	21¾	20	20¾	-¼
Cooper-Bess	7	24¼	23½	23½	-1
Copperweld	33	18¾	16¾	17¾	-¾
Corn Products	61	65¼	64¼	64¾	-¼
Cornell-Dub El	31	19¾	17¾	18¾	-¾
Corning Glass	28	37¾	36¼	36¾	-¼
Coty Inc	38	10¾	10	10	-¼
Coty Internat	257	9¾	8¾	8¾	
Crane Co	110	43¾	40¾	42¾	-¾
Crane Co pf	4	109¾	109	109¾	+¼
Cream of Wh	1	33¾	33	33	
Crosley Corp	2	29½	28	28	-¾
Crown Cork Int	23	42¾	41¾	41¾	-¼
Crown Cork pf	1	107	107	107	-1¼
Crown Cork Pf	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	-¼
CrownZellerbach	42	34	32	33½	+¼
Crown Zell 4 pf	2	123½	123	123	-1
Crucible Stl	33	48¾	47	47¾	-1¾
Crucible Stl pf	9	118¾	118	118	-¾
Cuban-Am Sug	46	25¾	23¾	24½	-2¾
Cudahy Pack	22	37¾	35¾	36¾	-2¾
Cudahy Pack pf	2	105¾	105	105	
Cunco Press	17	22½	19	22	+1
Cunning Drug	9	60	58¾	60	
Curtis Publishg	210	17¾	15	16	-1¾
Curtis Pub pf	13	72	69¾	70½	-1¾
Curtiss-Wright	268	7¾	7¼	7½	-¼
Curtiss-Wr A	83	20½	19¾	20	-¼
Cutler-Hammer	14	39¾	38¼	39¼	-¼
Dana Corp	5	29¾	29¾	29¾	-¼
Davega Stores	7	25¾	24¾	24¾	-¼
Davison Chem	10	25	24¼	24¾	-¼
Dayton Rub	10	28¾	27¾	28	-¼
Decca Records	10	28¾	27¾	28¾	-¼
Deere & Co	32	50½	48¼	48½	-2¾
Deere & Co pf	8	42¾	41¾	42¼	+¼
Del & Hudson	19	44	42	44	+¼
Del Lack&West	21	11½	10	10¾	-¼
Detroit Edison	43	27¾	26¾	27	-¼
Devoe & Raynl A	18	33¾	30	31¾	-1½
Diamond Match	8	43¾	42¼	43¼	+¼
Diam T Motor	27	49¼	47¾	47¾	-1¼
Dist Corp-Seag	396	27	25¾	25¾	-1¼
Dixie Cup	6	28¾	25¾	28¾	+1¾
Dr Pepper	27	37¾	35¾	37¾	+1¾
Doehler-Jarvis	29	24¾	23¾	24¾	+¼
Dome Mines	58	32¾	29	30¾	-1¼
Douglas Aircraft	27	87¾	82¾	87¾	+2¾
Dow Chem	22	176¾	170	170¾	-5¾
Dresser Indust	79	25¾	23	24½	+¼
Dresser Ind pf	2	110¾	110¾	110¾	-¼
Dunhill Int	1	27	27	28¼	+1¼
Duplex Print	16	43	38¾	41	-2
du Mont Lab B	31	21½	20¾	21	-¼
du Pont pf	8	129½	129	129	-½
Dup Light pf	1	116¾	116¾	116¾	+¾
DWG Cigar	10	17¾	16¾	17¼	-¼
Eagle-Pich	41	26	23½	25	-1
Eastern Air L	114	27¾	25¾	27	+¼
East S Stl	10	24	22	24	+1
Eastman Kodak	144	230½	221½	230½	-3¾
Eaton Mfg	17	38	36¾	37¾	-¼
Edis Bros Strs	17	15	3	14¾	-¾
Elec Prod	26	51	45¾	46¾	-4¼
Elastic Stop N	115	9¾	9¼	9¼	
El Auto-Lite	196	60	57½	57½	-2¼
El Auto L rt	1332				
Elec Boat	99	23	20½	21¾	-1½
Elec Hor&Cor	43	45	43	43¾	-1¼
El & Mus Ind	48	5½	5¼	5¼	
El Power & Lt	218	24¾	21¼	23	-1¼
El Pow&Lt $6pf	19	162¾	156	158	-4¼
El Pow&Lt $7pf	17	176	171	171	-4
El Storage Bat	10	53½	52	52¼	-1½
Emerson Rad	67	10¾	10	10¼	-½
Emerson R M	25	23¾	20½	20¾	-2¾
Emerson Rad Pf	2	90	90	90	-1
Endicott-John	19	87½	87½	87½	-1¼
Eng Pub Service	61	33¾	31	33	
Equit Off Bldg	400	3	3	3	
Erie RR	174	16¾	15¼	15¾	-¾
Erie RR pf A	7	26¾	26	26	-¼
Eureka Wms	48	16¾	16	16¾	
Evans Products	24	22¾	21¾	22¼	-¼
Exchange Buf	4	9¾	9¼	9¼	-¼
Ex-Cell-O	14	56	54¼	54¼	-2¼
Exchange Buf	4	9¾	9¼	9¼	-¼
Fairbanks Mor	10	72	68	70	-3¼

SECTION III Sunday, July 28, 1946

The Washington Post

SOCIETY WOMEN'S NEWS RADIO TRAVEL THEATERS

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Lives Follow Same Path in Washington

All Know Vinsons—How About Kelleys?

By Marie McNair

THERE isn't a quiz kid in the country who couldn't tell you the name of the new Chief Justice of the United States without batting an eye. But how many of them know the name of his right hand man?

Paul Leonard Kelley came to Washington more than a dozen years ago—has followed his boss from Congress through the judicial and executive branches of the Government, up to the white marble building on Capitol Hill which houses the Supreme Court. When Chief Justice Vinson was named Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Kelley was appointed Administrative Assistant to the Secretary. Now he's to be known as Administrative Assistant to the Chief Justice.

The Kelleys—Mr. and Mrs.—live quietly in Washington, much as they did in the small town of Ashland, Ky., whence they came.

Bright blue eyes and a shock of black hair now graying rapidly bespeak Paul Kelley's Irish blood. Mrs. Kelley is Irish, too, and her face seems far too youthful to belong to the mother of two grown daughters. Dark haired Margaret Ann Kelley and Titian-haired Rose Marie both attended Maryland University. In fact, Ann has been graduated in political science and economics and a few weeks ago flew over to Bern, Switzerland, where the job of treasury attache at our legation there awaited her. Rose Marie is a junior, specializing in dramatics and music.

When Mr. Kelley first came to Washington in 1934 to serve as secretary to the then Representative Vinson from Kentucky, he studied law at night, graduating with honors. There was little time for recreation then, but he took up bridge. Later for a number of years, until the hectic days of the war, he and his boss were members of a stag bridge session every Saturday night.

DID you ever go to a cushion party? Well, neither did I, but it sounds as if it might be fun.

When Miss Patricia Halford, who has been at the British Embassy for the last year and a half, says farewell to Washington next month she's going to do the usual thing and give a party. "Come and bring a cushion" the invitations will read.

Miss Halford is the daughter of Major Frank B. Halford, chairman of the English branch of the de Havilland Aircraft Co., which made jet-propelled planes during the war. She's been living here with her mother in a quaint little "cottage" with its own courtyard on N st. just behind the house once owned by Mrs. Louis Titus and the late Mr. Titus, who left Washington a number of years ago to live in Corpus Christi, Tex.

They're giving up the house in a few weeks and will motor to California, but in the meantime their furniture is being moved out piece by piece and when their actual date of departure is set Patricia Halford and her mother expect to hang up a "Standing Room Only" sign. So—if guests at their farewell fete expect to sit down they'll have to bring their own cushions!

The pretty British lass thought up the idea at the Air Vice Marshal Leslie Iles' farewell cocktail party at Wardman Park, given just before he left for New York to sail today for England.

Conversation sparkled while collars wilted. Former Senator Henry Ashurst started something when he announced he would give any man he knew a 12 year handicap (he's 72) that he couldn't be matched for "eating, orating, lovemaking and talking"! (Wonder if he found any takers?)

Tall and scholarly looking Brigadier T. G. Deedes, Attache of the British Embassy, was telling friends that his gifted young step-daughter, Ann Ebbutt, who does Spanish, Mexican and Russian dances is appearing at the Belton Hotel in Harrisburg, Pa., and hopes to be down for the weekend.

Major George Martens, USA, was saying his own goodbys at this very pleasant party, for he's about to be off on a round-the-world mission, his sixth trip in the last 12 months.

Others there were Wing Commander Frank King, Mr. and Mrs. John Guyland, Admiral and Mrs. Ralph Jennings, Judge and Mrs. Harold Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallagher and Lord Montrose.

MRS. MARTIN VOGEL, who has been ill at Doctors Hospital in New York for several months, left there yesterday and will visit her son, Pete Vogel, at his Warrenton, Va., farm until she takes possession of her new home on 30th st. next month.

Back from a gay five weeks at East Hampton, Long Island, is Mrs. Walter Bryte, who hopes to return there when Colonel Bryte gets his leave. At Southampton, which she visited almost every day, Mrs. Bryte saw Mrs. Berwin Harjes, who has a cottage there; Col. and Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, who were their guests for a weekend; Clark Gable, squiring Millicent Rogers. Gary Cooper also was a visitor there with chic Mrs. Cooper.

Harris & Ewing

GOLD BRAID glittered on the summer "whites" of high rankin; Army and Navy officials at the re ception and buffet supper on Wed nesday given by the Undersecre tary of War and Mrs. Kennet Royall. The fete, which also cele brated Mr. Royall's birthday, had Chief of Staff and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Chester Nimitz, and Secretary of War Robert Patterson as honor guests. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. James Forrestal and Mrs. Patterson would have shared honors also, had they been in town. Going down the line is Mrs. George Maurice Morris. Left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Royall, Secretary Patterson, Mrs. Eisenhower, General Eisenhower, Mrs. Nimitz and Admiral Nimitz

Harris & Ewing

GENIAL "JUDGE" FRED VINSON, now Chief Justice and Mrs. Vinson who had been asked to assist the hostess, stop for a chat with the Secretary of the Interior, Julius Krug (left), and his fair haired daughter, Marilyn (right)

LION AMONG LADIES is Attorney General Tom Clarke, with Mrs. B. C. Black (left), and Mrs. A. Jones Yorke, of Concord, N. C., sister of Mrs. Royall

FIELD MARSHAL LORD WILSON came to the party with Lady Wilson, who was among Mrs. Royall's assistants. Here he is with Mrs. William Allison, whose home is at Blowing Rock, N. C., and who came to Washington just for the event

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Etiquette

We are adopting a baby. Will you please tell us the proper way to announce the adoption to our friends? If it is a formal announcement, how is it worded? M. J.

Tiny white cards (the same kind as those used to announce a baby's birth) are usually sent out to friends of the family to announce an adoption. They may be engraved or written.

Word the announcement like this:

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith
are happy to announce
the adoption of
Joseph
aged thirteen months

I plan to be married the middle of September and would like some advice. My gown is white satin, with train and finger-tip veil. We will be married at 3 p. m. in a Catholic Church. I will have a matron of honor and two bridesmaids. My fiance is convalescing at Walter Reed and won't be discharged until October.

1. Would it be proper for my father, the best man and ushers to wear the summer tuxedo of white coat and black trousers, or must they wear formal dress (tails)?

2. If it is permissible to wear the summer tux, must his mother and mine wear long dresses?

3. Is it good Army etiquette for my husband-to-be to wear a tux instead of his uniform, as he is an enlisted man?

4. Would it be best for my bridesmaids to wear hats?

5. Could you make a few suggestions for a wedding gift for my fiance—something personal and engraved, perhaps. He already has a watch, cuff links, diamond ring and a good wallet.

Now for the answers:

1. Since you are wearing a dress with a train you're setting the pace for a formal wedding. Therefore, your entire wedding party must be formally dressed. Three o'clock is too early in the day for any type tuxedo so the men should wear cutaways and striped trousers. If they don't own them, consider renting them from department stores or men's furnishing shops. The men may wear four-in-hand ties of black silk with a narrow white stripe, or bow ties of black with small white dots or ascots. White buckskin gloves are nicer, but the men may wear light gray ones.

2. Both mothers should wear long dresses.

3. Your fiance may wear either his uniform or formal attire, although the latter will be most in keeping with the rest of the party.

4. The bridesmaids might wear large tulle or horsehair hats or Juliet caps, but be sure the type of headdress you select is in keeping with their gowns and becoming. They might wear headdresses similar to yours, minus the veil.

5. Your bridegroom might like a set of monogrammed silver-backed brushes, a leather case in which to keep his cuff links, studs, etc.; a leather fitted traveling case, gold or silver belt buckle, tie clasp, silver cigarette case or lighter.

Carson's Bound for Tangier

Foreign Orders No Worry Now—Service Wives Just Go Along!

By Bessie Hackeett

SERVICE WIVES don't mind it any more when their husbands are ordered to far places—because now they can go along, too. Japan, the islands of the Pacific, North Africa, the Caribbean—all have a glamorous sound these days, so different from the war years. And, after sitting at home for so long, waiting and worrying, the women are glad to toss their bags aboard ship or plane with nary a backward glance.

Mrs. Marion "Kit" Carson is brushing up on her French—getting ready for life in that fascinating international city of Tangier on the Strait of Gibraltar. Colonel Carson, who served with the Ground Forces in the Pacific, has been appointed military attache at the American Legation for Spanish and French Morocco, and the Carsons—with their son, Billy, 15, and daughter, Carol, 12, will be off soon on the first leg of the trip to their new home in North Africa.

They've sold their house in Falls Church, packed their trunks and, around August 15, will go up to West Point and wait at the Thayer Hotel until sailing orders arrive.

Mrs. Carson's big brown eyes glow at the prospect of life in "such a wonderful place, where it never gets hotter than 90 degrees and never colder than 40. The school situation has her a trifle concerned, but she's decided it will be good for the children to "flounder around in French for two or three years." Her main problem is a universal one: "I hope we find a house soon."

MAJ. GEN. Alexander Day Surles will be in Panama when his sixtieth birthday rolls around on VJ-Day, August 14. Naturally, Mrs. Surles isn't letting such a momentous occasion pass by without the double celebration it calls for—and it's just the season for a vacation from Washington, anyway. So, she's flying down to Panama Thursday to be on hand when the general arrives on a special southern tour.

For about 10 days, however, she'll visit a number of old friends, including Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. W. D. Crittenberger, at Quarry Heights; Col. and Mrs. Frank Bonsteel, Col. and Mrs. William H. Nutter.

Meantime, General and Mrs. Surles have been entertaining guests during the past few days—their cousins, Col. and Mrs. Stanton Smith, en route to the colonel's new station with the Eleventh Air Force in Harrisburg, Pa. Until recently Colonel Smith was in command at March Field, Calif.

Speaking of Whodunits—Everybody's Doing It!

By Marjorie Binford Woods

"HAVE YOU READ any good books lately?" That's an old gag question supposed to start the conversational ball rolling.

Don't count on it too strongly as an ice-breaker in Washington during the summer doldrums, however, unless you wish to open up a hot discussin on "whodunits."

Judging from the confessions of cabinet officers, Congressmen, military experts, newspapermen, Government clerks and housewives hereabouts, the Nation's Capital is going mystery-mad. Practically every home library has a classical bone-pile and circulating book nooks are growing rich fast on blood money.

Senator Robert Taft is one of the most avid "escape" readers, though his secretary, Jack Martin, seemed surprised to hear it. He's never caught the Senator reading such things at his office, he observed. Albeit Mrs. Taft verified her husband's fondness for such blood-curdling authors as Dorothy Sayres, Anthony Berkley and Dorothy Cameron Disney—and agrees with the Senator's choices.

The Senator isn't one to let too many skeletons clutter up his closets, however. As fast as he reads the pocket books he turns them over to the public library for other escapists. Just last week the Georgetown library received his personally-delivered gift of 20-some volumes "as paper-backed security against hot weather boredom."

Likes Friends' Work

When traveling the learned Dr. Edward C. Elliott, director of the Pharmaceutical Survey of the American Council on Education, always carries a few 25-cent whounits as companions. For thought-provoking reading, at this time, however, he suggests Smythe's "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes" and "Manifesto for the Atomic Age" by Virgil Jordan.

Books authored by old friends are always a delight to Dr. Elliott. Recently he completed "Two Worlds" by his former cohort on radio, William A. Ziff, and "The Best Years," by his friend of many years' standing, Walter Pitkin, as well as William Allen White's autobiography.

Among treasures in his personal library which bear rereading, this former Purdue University president mentions Fielding's "Tom Jones," Mills "Essay on Liberty" and Malthus' "Essay on Population."

"For the most humorous reading of its kind there's nothing more amusing than the Congressional Record," Dr. Elliott says.

The General Omar Bradleys are numbered among detective story fans, as are Mrs. Philips Sidney Smith of Georgetown and United States Tax Court Judge John W. Kern.

Rereads Ivanhoe

"I devour everything written by Agatha Christie, Leslie Ford and Hilda Lawrence," Mrs. Bradley said. The General likes adventure tales. One of his special favorites is the dog story, "Bob, Son of Battle." Among the classics "Ivanhoe" rates high with General Bradley. "He reads it at least once a year," his wife confides.

Newsman Truman Felt, head of the Washington Bureau of the St. Louis Star Times, is a murder mystery addict. But he wishes that more good authors would take time out to write Whodunits of really high quality. He considers "The Mystery of the Red House" and Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes series the greatest murder stories of all times.

As an admirer of "All Quiet on the Western Front," which he appreciates as a superb interpretation of the way a soldier feels about war, Felt has just read Remarque's "Arch of Triumph." "I wanted to see how close the author could come to peaking his former work," he observed, "but 'All Quiet' still stands in my estimation, as tops."

Mrs. Felt, speaking as mother of two teen-agers, expressed her belief that women rearing children today need books of a spiritual quality that will help quiet their fears for the future.

Ban Boosts Sale

Everyone interviewed regreted there is so little time left after the day's current reading to catch up on book reading. Brentano reports, however, that lines have been forming to buy Wil-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Rings on Their Fingers

Roberson—Roberts

Mr. Lucy K. Roberson, Scotland Neck, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucy, to Donald R. Roberts, son of Mrs. Birdella Rhea Roberts, Washington.

Miss Robertson was employed by the Signal Corps in Washington during the war and is now with the Veterans Administration. Mr. Roberts, a veteran of three years' service, has been awarded the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and five battle stars. He is now associated with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Sweeney—Johnson

The engagement of Miss Ruth Evans Sweeny to Charles Armond Johnson of Maplewood, N. J., is announced by her father, Edward F. Sweeny, also of Maplewood. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson.

Miss Sweeny, known to friends as "Terrie," is a graduate of Smith College. An assistant editor of the United States News, she was associated with the Office of Strategic Services during the war, and also served as a nurse's aide.

Mr. Johnson is an alumnus of Lehigh University, where he belonged to Chi Psi. Recently discharged from the Marine Corps, he now is with the Acweltone Lithograph Co. in New York.

Nicholson—Liebert

Making September wedding plans is Miss Mary Eleanor Nicholson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Nicholson, Mitchellville, Md., announce her engagement to Walter N. Liebert, jr., son of Chief and Mrs. Walter N. Liebert, Namuet, N. Y.

Return to Capital

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kann have returned from Youngstown, Ohio, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Kann.

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

Fashion Editor of Calling All Girls Magazine

Midsummer Mixers

EVEN IN THE summertime you have to break the ice at parties if you want the Janes and Joes to circulate. Hot or cold, the boys still have a habit of cluttering up the corners until you start things off with a few good mixers. We have five new ones for you today. Let us know how they work out, won't you?

"POP" IN PAIRS—Collect as many different kinds of bottled soft drinks as you have couples at the party; be sure you have two of a kind. Put one complete assortment in one room; put a duplicate assortment in another room. Boys pick their favorite drink in one room; girls pick theirs in the other. Then they get together to see who's drinking what and matching pop bottles pair off. It's a good mixer to have when you're ready to bring on the Lush Mush.

SUITS FOR SUITORS—Having a beach or pool party? Have all the girls pile their bathing suits on a table. Then let each boy pick a suit. The girl who goes inside the suit is his partner for the party. Now we'll all sing, "And Her Bathing Suit Never Got Wet."

WHO SAID IT?—Every girl gets a piece of paper with the name of a popular radio "comic" on it. Every boy gets a paper with a popular expression heard on the radio. They pair off when they find out who said what. For instance, the boy whose paper reads "I've Got a Million of 'em" dances with the girl holding Jimmy Durante. Can you take it from there?

COMIC COUPLES—Save the colored funnies from a few Sundays back and cut out famous comic couples. Paste each figure on a separate piece of paper and let each boy and girl pick a character from two separate piles as he or she comes in. When they find their "better half," they've found a partner for the first dance. They've also found something to say to each other.

UP IN THE AIR—Write in dark ink the names of girls on separate pieces of paper. Insert each paper into a balloon and give each boy a balloon as he arrives. Boys must blow up the balloons and read the name of the girl inside through the rubber. Takes a lot of juggling in front of the light, but it CAN be done.

Casbah Code

WE'VE had our scouts lurking around the soda fountains again to check up on your preferences in goo. When you order by the following names, here's what you get—and it serves you right!

CHILLER KILLER—Double frozen milk shake
DREAM BOAT—Double banana split
KISS IN THE DARK—Chocolate ice cream with chocolate syrup and a cherry on top
STEAM BOAT—Three flavors of ice cream, three flavors of syrup, topped with nuts and fruit
SWEET AND LOW—Half size, half price sundae
HORSE AND SADDLE—Hamburger to take out
ECHO—Another of whatever you've just had

Well, as the Little Moron said when he put on some loud socks: "Now my feet won't fall asleep."

Heat Wave

When I return to school in the fall,
On none of my subjects will I stall;
To all my teachers I'll be polite
And finish my home work every night.
I'll waste no time on the telephone,
And on weekday nights when I'm alone,
The only dates for which I shall look
Will be the dates in my history book.
I'll wrestle long with verb and fraction,
And, I'll have no radio for distraction.
Oh, what am I saying? What could be wrong?—
I guess I've sat in the sun too long!

Hot-Weather Habits

YOU change more than your clothes during the summer vacation. You have a whole new social routine of fun and parties that's keyed to warm, moonlight nights and long sunny days. And wherever you are, there's a summer romance lurking around the corner—you hope!

CLANG, CLANG, CLANG—You recognize the sound of the trolley don't you? Well, in Philadelphia on warm days the teen agers board any trolley in town and ride out to the end of the line and back again. They take plenty of popcorn and candy for refreshment, of course.

BAIT DATES—No, we didn't go into reverse by accident. Seems you're having all-day fishing parties ending with a fish fry. With a good line you ought to make a successful catch, and we're not just talking about fish.

OUTSIDE INFORMATION—All your parties have moved outside and you're having wiener roasts (when you can get the wieners) in your back yard. In California the teen-agers go for moonlight hikes, ending up with barbecue at a roadside stand.

Jabberwocky & Jive

Strictly from Allen's Alley—What you say about anything corny.

Superswoon—Your very special O. A. O.

M. A. S.—Man-About-School. Teen age version of Man-About-Town.

Re Bob—What you call a "right" guy.

Deal—Your currently favorite word to indicate a date, a girl, a proposition—in fact, anything you happen to be talking about could be a "deal."

Voom, Voom—Latest substitute for "Hubba, Hubba" and it stems from that Re-Bob music.

"It's Smo-o-oth"—As Red Skelton said it in the movie, "Ziegfeld Follies."

What a Revolting Development—Said in a gravel voice a la Durante.

I Will, Too, Put Bananas in the Refrigerator!—Considered an expression of extreme defiance.

Well, as one foot said to the other foot when it saw a lighted cigarette, "Let's Step on It!"

Turning Turtle

COMES the report from a town in Maryland that turtles are the latest teen fad. Everyone has a pet turtle and at parties they have thrilling turtle races. They say they got the idea from the movie, "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes." Well, we've survived epidemics of yo-yos, bubble gum and Mares Eat Oats. We guess we can live through turtles, too.

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—It's a perfect summer day; the clouds are soft, white puffs in the bluest sky and the sun gilds everything in sight, except your spirits. It's the time when every teen ought to be her happiest, but you look so gloomy you could haunt a house.

Better check up on yourself. Have you been irritable around your family? Have you been unpleasant to your best friend? Have you been difficult with your O. A. O.? Well, no wonder you're as blue as the sky. Didn't you know that no one can be mean and happy, any more than an orange can be sour and sweet?

Blackamoors Add Unusual Note

If your storage room or an auction offers interesting blackamoor, distinctive decorative notes will be possible by using a pair of the graceful figures to flank a Regency bench in the foyer. An exciting color note also can be brought into an entrance hall if a blackamoor is made into a lamp and fitted with a gold shade for contrast against the black. A pair of tall blackamoors holding gilt baskets filled with green leaves, when flanking a fireplace, also can supply a needed Regency note of decoration.

TODAY 3PM
4-HOUR
Sunshine Cruise
ON THE HISTORIC POTOMAC
Ideal for all the family. See Bolling Field, Alexandria, Fort Washington, Mt. Vernon, Indianhead, and other historic sights. Cozy glass inclosed decks. Refreshments and meals. FREE DANCING.
ADULTS, Plus $1.00 CHILDREN 50c
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$1.15 (Incl. Tax) 35c Weekdays
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Wedding Bells Ring

Harris & Ewing
MRS. JAMES JOSEPH McCABE
. . . Carried white roses

James McCabe, Miss Tavenner Wedded Here

Miss Sarah Janney Tavenner, daughter of Mrs. Alvin J. Tavenner and the late Judge Tavenner, Washington, formerly of Winchester, Va., yesterday became the bride of James Joseph McCabe, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McCabe, New York. The Rev. James B. Horrigan, cousin of the bride, officiated at Holy Trinity Church.

Gowned in white satin and net with a long veil and carrying white roses, the bride was escorted by her brother, Alvin C. Tavenner. Maid of honor was her sister, Rebecca V. Tavenner. Bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie J. Olive, Miss Katharine C. Rusk and Mrs. Eric Murrell. Miss Tavenner wore pink mousseline de soie; the bridesmaids, pastel net. All carried mixed summer bouquets. John D. McCabe served as best man. Ushers were Frank B. Tavenner, William Walsh and Nick Tomosula. A reception followed the ceremony.

Both the bride and bridegroom studied at George Washington University and Mr. McCabe attended Georgetown Law School. They will honeymoon in Canada.

Endzel—Howard

Arlington Baptist Church was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Evelyn June Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eugene Howard, sr., Arlington, and Budd Douglas Endzel, son of Mrs. Alveretta Endzel, Schenectady, N. Y. The Rev. Len Stevens officiated.

Wearing heirloom brocaded taffeta and net, her veil held by a tiara of satin bows and orange blossoms, the bride carried white gardenias and roses. She was attended by Mrs. Doris Mathews, matron of honor, the Misses June Smith and Mitzie Pargament. Anthony Abatemarca was best man; Albert Eugene Howard, jr., and Richard O. Baker, ushers. A reception was held at the bride's home.

The bride is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School. Mr. Endzel is attending Benjamin Franklin University, and upon completion of his studies plans to enter Georgetown University Law School. He recently was discharged from the Navy after two and a half years in the Pacific.

The couple will honeymoon at Lake George, N. Y., Canada and New York City, and live in Arlington.

Glogau
MRS. JOHN H. KAUFFMANN
. . . Wore rosepoint veil

Kauffmann—Allen

The Fort Myer Chapel was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Laura Doan Allen, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frank A. Allen, Arlington, and John Hoy Kauffmann, Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride, gowned in white nylon, wore a rose point lace veil which belonged to the bridegroom's mother and carried white orchids. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mary D. Allen, maid of honor; the Misses Joan Kauffmann, sister of the bridegroom, and Louise Cushwa and Betty Mockler, bridesmaids. Miss Allen and Miss Mockler wore shell pink with matching picture hat; Miss Cushwa and Miss Kauffmann, light blue. Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Samuel H. Kauffmann 3d. Ushers were Norborne Robinson, Charles H. Maddox and Frank A. Allen 3d, brother of the bride. A reception followed.

The bride attended the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. Kauffmann studied at Princeton. After a northern wedding trip the couple will live in Princeton.

Larson—Votaw

Married yesterday in Western Presbyterian Church were Miss Ruth Louise Votaw, daughter of Mrs. Martin James Votaw, and Roy Edward Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Larson, Sidney, Nebr. The Rev. C. Stewart McKenzie officiated.

Escorted by Raymond Hager, the Parker, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Alvin E. Parrish. She was gowned in white satin with a tiara of orange blossoms holding her lace-edged fingertip veil and carried a white orchid. Mrs. Parrish, wearing rose marquisette, carried matching roses and delphinium. Clark Watterson was best man; Gunnar P. Ohman and Martin J. Votaw, brother of the bride, ushers. A reception followed.

After a honeymoon in the Adirondacks Mr. and Mrs. Larson will make their home in Washington.

Bell—Pauli

The Adams Room of the Wardman Park was the setting July 23 for the marriage of Miss Helen Dagmar Pauli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Pauli, Arlington, and John William Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bell, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The Rev. Benton Roy Hanen officiated.

Gowned in white satin and net, the bride wore a fingertip veil of illusion with Dutch bonnet of lace and seed pearls. She carried white roses and stephanotis. She was escorted by her father and attended by her sister, Mrs. Gerhardt H. Krohn. Peter B. Pauli, the bride's brother, served as best man. Ushers were James Banks and John Horton. A reception followed.

A member of Pi Beta Phi, the bride attended Iowa State College. Mr. Bell also studied there and spent 28 months in the Army Air Forces.

The newlyweds will live in Cedar Rapids.

Cowie—Huot

Candelabra and baskets of gladioli decorated the Naval Chapel at Anacostia yesterday for the wedding of Miss Pauline Therese Huot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Huot, Quebec, Canada, and Gordon R. Cowie, jr., son of Mrs. Mary Pillow Cowie, Washington. The Rev. Richard Sullivan officiated.

Escorted by Raymond Hager, the bride was gowned in white crepe with a hat of white tulle and wore a strand of pearls given her by the bridegroom and a diamond and pearl pin belonging to his grandmother, Mrs. Robert Pillow of Columbia, Tenn. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley with an orchid center.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Tracy Marlow, costumed in pink marquisette and taffeta and carrying talisman roses. Charles Olsen acted as best man. Ushers were Fred Becker and George Sommers. Three and one-half-year-old Tracy Marlow served as ringbearer. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hager.

The bride attended Convent de Beaufort, Quebec. Mr. Cowie was graduated from Battle Ground Academy, Franklin, Tenn., and Columbia Business college. A nephew of the late Admiral Thomas J. Cowie of Washington, he is a veteran of three years in the Navy and served in the Pacific theater.

After a wedding trip to Canada the couple will live in Washington.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. RALPH B. DELANO, JR.
. . . To live in Gotham

DeLano—Truesdell

Miss Constance E. Truesdell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon E. Truesdell, Washington, yesterday became the bride of Ralph B. DeLano, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. DeLano, Boston, Mass., at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white nylon with a finger-tip veil and carried white roses and stephanotis. Her sister, Miss Miriam H. Truesdell, maid of honor, wore blue brocade with pink roses and delphinium. Gilman Andrews acted as best man. Ushers were James Guion, Henry Garcia and John Mediary.

A graduate of National Cathedral School and Mount Holyoke, the bride was an officer in the Waves during the war. Mr. DeLano was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is employed as a research engineer by Sperry Products, Inc. He is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the Acoustical Society.

After their honeymoon, the newlyweds will make their home in New York City.

Wootton—Robinson

Trinity Methodist Church in Alexandria was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Irene Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Robinson, Alexandria, and Capt. William E. Wootton, son of Mr and Mrs. William J. Wootton, Dearborn, Mich. The Rev. John F. Owens performed the doubling ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin with a veil of illusion. She carried gardenias and white roses. Mrs. Richard E. Swan was matron of honor; Miss June Morgan, maid of honor. Gowned in pale blue marquisette, they carried rainbow asters with matching coronets. Jack D. Wootton acted as best man for his brother. Ushers were William J. Wootton and Richard J. Robinson. A reception followed.

Captain Wootton has recently returned from the Pacific where he served with the Twenty-fifth Division in the Philippines and Japan.

After a honeymon in northern Michigan, the couple will be at home in Detroit.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man, 40, in Love With Brilliant Successful Professional Woman, 34, Is Bothered by Fact That She Confesses Distaste for Housekeeping

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a man 40-years-old, in love with a professional woman six years my junior. She is very pretty and in addition is very brilliant in her field. For some time I have been trying to persuade her to marry me, but she claims she has no talent for domestic duties at all.

She makes a very good salary and enjoys a life entirely free of responsibility. She comes and goes as she pleases and takes frequent trips whenever the fancy strikes her. She has a circle of intimate friends who appear to be very fond of her, so that she is never lonesome or in need of company.

She was utterly indifferent to me when I started to court her, but now she has grown to love me. However, the idea of staying at home and keeping house repels her. I occupy a position in which it would look peculiar to have my wife working. People, knowing my salary, would wonder why I wasn't supporting her.

Would She Change If They Married?

ALTHOUGH she can't cook or do anything else around the house, I am terribly in love with her and want very much to marry her; but she says the idea of sitting around with a bunch of housewives discussing curtains and recipes and children just defeats her. She says she spent eight years preparing herself for a career and to throw it all away now would be ridiculous.

She is extremely energetic when it comes to her own work, and it was due to hard work that she forged ahead; but when it comes to house work she is incurably lazy, she says. I cannot believe that a person can be lazy in one thing and energetic in another. I always thought women liked to stay home and care for their own houses,—but either she is unusual or that old theory is all wrong.

Do you think, in case I could get her to marry me, that running a house would ever become attractive to her? Or do you think I should try to find a wife who is less fascinating but more domestically inclined? I realize that an important issue like this can wreck a home, but I keep hoping she might change her mind after marriage. I'd hate to make her unhappy. Please advise. J. B.

Jealously Wants To Clip Her Wings

DEAR J. B.: It seems to me you are advancing a preposterous theory in arguing that because you are an affluent man, this brilliant successful professional woman ought to relinquish work that she loves,—in the event she marries you,—as proof to the world that you are willing and able to support her.

This insistence is, I think, camouflaged expression of an exasperated desire to clip her wings and make her wholly subject to your egocentric demands. You are terribly in love with her and fascinated by her primarily because she isn't looking to a man for protection, support and social prestige,—but rather has the rare ability to stand on her own feet and invest her life with significance, substance and delightful flavor.

It takes a big man,—of large social vision, great self-respect and solid accomplishments in his own right,—to share marriage on mutually beneficent terms with a woman of her vigorously individualist type. And at this hour in history, the world stage is crowded with illustrious examples of true helpmeet marriages shared by such men and women,—marriages in which the husband does not require a wife to confine herself to housekeeping when her gifts, education, temperament and interests are such that the role would be tantamount to a straitjacket, from her view.

It is significant, however, that such marriages obtain almost invariably between men and women of comparable, often identical, intellectual interests—as between scientists, authors, or others professionally engaged in cultural or political activities having to do with the betterment of society.

He's a Throwback To 19th Century

OUTSTANDING on such a list would be the late President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of course. Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek also come to mind. Then we have Sydney and Beatrice Webb, English historians and sociologists, and Charles and Mary Beard in the same field on the American scene. Also Bruce and Beatrice Gould, magazine editors. Also Henry and Clare Luce,—he a publisher, she a congresswoman.

In the theater we have the Lunts, also Helen Hayes and her playwright husband, Charles MacArthur, also Katharine Cornell and her helpmeet Guthrie McClintic,—and from this field comes crusading, competent Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, devoted wife of fine actor and fine patriot Melvyn Douglas, to cite just a few examples in support of my point.

What you are doing is making an issue of a conflict between 19th century versus 20th century concepts of a gentlewoman's function in society. In effect, you are asking this girl to stop being herself and become your shadow, if she marries you,—which means that you don't belong in her life as a husband, because you aren't big enough to be easily an equal, much less a leader, in relation to her, as a man must be, to keep his wife devoted and happy and himself comfortable in double harness.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

IT TAKES all kinds of people to make a world and a hospital is a world in itself, as I've had ample opportunity to observe in the last three weeks. In one room there's a very fat lady with a luxuriant moustache who might have come out of the circus. Next door is a boy, 10, whose nurse bore his tonsils in a bottle as she wheeled his unconscious frame down from the operating room. Evidently possession of his tonsils "to show the fellows" was the price of his good behavior!

An unhappy looking man pacing the hall turns out to be "Happy Johnny," a popular band leader. Reason for his change of face is that Mrs. Happy and the children are in the hospital suffering from effects of a motor crash.

A visit to the wards finds patients looking comfortable and well cared for. Most of them seem to be old ladies who probably like someone nearby to gossip with.

THE SHORTAGE of nurses is more acute than at any time during the war and it puts a heavy burden on the students, who sometimes have to look after as many as 15 patients. It seems graduate nurses whose husbands were overseas, worked during the war in civilian hospitals for patriotic reasons. Now that "Johnny has come marching home" they have, not unnaturally, returned to the role of homemaker.

The expected postwar return of military nurses to civilian jobs has not materialized. As one civilian nurse said, "Girls from this hospital who were in the armed forces have got the itching foot!" Some have gone into veterans hospitals. Others have managed to go abroad again Others just plain 'don't want to cater to civilians again."

All of which confirms my personal observation that there is very little "catering" to military patients by either doctors or the nurses—and that these doctors and nurses will have a lot to forget before they can profitably fit into civilian practice again.

WITHOUT minimizing the rigors endured by some military nurses, I think a medal is due civilian nurses who "catered" to 15 patients at a time and wept in secret because they hadn't the time to do more. A salute also is due Red Cross Nurses' Aides, who are still helping.

Military nurses can expect for their services the rewards of higher rank, service ribbons and even decorations—and they have their pick of dozens of eager escorts. The most a civilian nurse can expect are grateful words from a few patients—and fallen arches and an aching back.

But not all doctors regret giving up their military rank and the privilege of herding patients around in droves. I've recently observed one former military doctor who is so glad to get back into his civilian practice that he visits each patient twice a day and often does for them chores that are usually left to internes. I've also observed an interne who marched with the Marines and now is delighted to encourage old ladies to take sleeping pills.

'Wakey, Wakey . . . Rise and Shine!'

Small Fry's Camp Is Tough, on Mom That Is

By Iris Ashley Knowles

HAVE you dispatched your young to camp? Do you wonder how they keep them busy all day long? Well, I have just spent a few days visiting my small fry, and I will give you the low-down.

A visitor is under no obligation to take part in camp activities, but not to do so would brand me as a city slicker and disgrace my child. So, as you lie back in your chair on the porch, think of me . . .

IT IS 7 A. M. and across the lake to the visitors' log cabins comes the bugler's call "Wakey, wakey . . . Rise and shine!" I am not 10 years old and the New England air appears to me to be excessively fresh. A loon flies low over the lake and cries out very loud; I think that if I were out there in nothing but a few feathers, I would do the same.

A counsellor who is very bronzed, but gray haired and has grown children, walks briskly by my window wearing the camp uniform of brief blue shorts.

One day when the thermometer was around 86 I bought a pair of those shorts; now I wonder, in view of the fact that my knees turned blue, which would have disgraced the child more—to wear them or not?

WE ARE OUT in the sun at 7:40 to salute the raising of the flag. As I watch the children standing at irregular attention to pledge allegiance to the flag in many accents, I am reminded of the child who was heard saying: "I pledge allegiance to the flag, and to the Republic of Richard Sands (for which it stands) one country and a vegetable . . . (one country indivisible)."

A blue lake shimmers before me, and beyond and around the water the pine-covered hills. Behind me the windows of the log-built lodge give out a delicious smell, promise of breakfast.

After breakfast I wander from one age group to another. The seniors are learning campcraft. The counsellor says that one of the first things to learn about a canoe is that it will never sink; even if it turns over, there is nothing to fear in lake waters; your lifeboat is on the spot. "Today we will learn how to climb back into a canoe," she said. "I guess you know how to get out . . ."

ON THE PORCH of a cabin, seven juniors are working up a play for the evening. They will have access to quite a few costumes and pieces of finery, but this morning they have very little. One little girl in brief pants and white shirt puts a crown on top of her long golden pig-tails; the transformation is absolute; she has become a queen, and the others applaud.

Down on the waterfront, the littlest ones (called "Orioles") are learning to swim. One russet cheeked number, Catherine, has mastered the art of floating on her face. Later these small ones are called upon to state in turn what they would do if they should fall out of a boat. "I should face-float to the shore . . ." she said.

The air is warming up, and every now and again the bugle blows . . . brown legs and royal blue suits run up from the lake . . . a group of longer or shorter brown legs run headlong for the water.

I WANDER OVER to the riding ring where Miss von Borries is putting 10 young Dianas through their paces. I notice Senator Fulbright's daughter, Betsy, and Lisa Denby.

A notice on a tree says "Archery this way . . ." and turning the corner I see what looks at first like a lot of bows and arrows standing alone, but resolves into a few children drawing a bow at a ventur. I am assured they often hit the target.

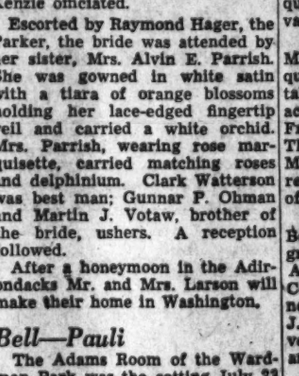
I go swimming. When I come out, the thought of a little something cold but warming springs to mind. But no, this is no dude ranch, so I run six times round the flagpole and I am dry and warm as toast.

AFTER LUNCH everyone sleeps for an hour, which suits me fine. But don't lets gloss over the lunch. Camp is no place to fight the battle of the bulge. The food is wonderful.

At night we have the children's plays, and on Sunday a really good concert.

At campfire council on Saturday night, the chief Indian asks if they have anything to report. One small pretending-Iriquoi gets up, hitches at her belt and draws a deep breath. "O, chief," she says, "as I was going to the john . . ." I alone am startled by this opening gambit.

She goes on to tell how she saw a chipmunk (of which there are hundreds) and is listened to in respectful silence, and applauded when she sits down! Are they homesick? No mother dear, they are not!



Are You Satisfied With YOUR NOSE?
Honestly today need it through life handicapped by it, today? Maybe some girl friend is YOUR FORTUNE. A famous plastic surgeon says "the unbeautiful nose, take years off the appearance and face. Yours, complete, in plain wrapper—only . . .
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An evening's reading of "Papa Went to Congress,"-Kenneth Horan's entertaining book, afforded Senator Capehart, Mrs. Capehart and daughter Pat a humorous respite from the heat recently. Even Mickie, the Capehart's shepherd, sat up and took notice of "Papa's" importance

"The Runaway Bunny" has always been the Wilson Wyatt's children's favorite book. Now, since finding "Harvey," the lost white bunny in Rock Creek Park, the book holds even more significance when Mother Wyatt reads to Wilson, jr., and Nancy at their home in Spring Valley

Whodunit? Everybody's Doing It in This Mystery-Mad Capital!

Continued From Page 1.

son's Boston-banned "Memoirs of Hecate County." Sports books have gone well this summer, they state. Especially in demand is "Golf After Forty."

Mrs. Wilson Wyatt likes to read in bed, propped up on pillows.

Feeling a bit fed up on reading nothing but OPA and price control news which have flooded the papers and news magazines recently, Mrs. Wyatt went to the library last week for a good light novel. Louis Bromfield's "Brass Tacks" caught her eye. She hurried home with it, took a cool bath and prepared herself for an evening. "Just imagine my disappointment to find that the book is nothing but a political diatribe, though most interestingly written," she exclaimed.

The Wyatts both admire Andrew Jackson and attempt to read everything written about this historic character. The current book they are enjoying is Arthur Schlesinger, jr.'s "The Age of Jackson."

Biography for Him

"We often used to read biographies and the classics aloud together," Mrs. Wyatt explained, "but our evenings at home are so rare in Washington that there's very little opportunity for such luxury."

Senator Homer Capehart admits that after digesting five or six newspapers a day, the farm magazines, agricultural papers and current news magazines, there's little time for book reading. He lists biographies of successful men as his first choices whenever he does open a volume. "I like to know how the other fellow does it—politics, government or business," he states.

"Of course the book I should be reading and following is this," he indicated, pointing to "Eat and Reduce" which stands out prominently in his library.

The dictionary and encyclopedia are popular with many local people. Joseph L. Goodman, member of the Capital Theatre Orchestra, likes nothing better than an evening spent mulling over Webster's exotic words and their meanings (which he never forgets). The world of words offers a fascinating pastime and many surprises, he believes. "Just take the ordinary word 'shoot,' for instance," he explains. "Recently, in looking up another word, I was so intrigued by the many definitions and shades of meanings given this word for "wounding or hitting with a missile," that it took me hours to settle down to locating the word I originally set out to find."

Finds Safe Retreat

The encyclopedia served as a life-saver for two Bethesda girls who last week wanted to learn about Ecuador—and quickly. They are Suzanne Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Parker, and Miss Joanne Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tucker, who left a few days ago for a trip by air to South America. They plan to go to Panama and on to Quito, Ecaudor, where Joanne's brother, Donn Tucker, lives while employed by the Panagra.

One special oddity in summer reading habits that came to light was confessed by a Chevy Chase housewife. "But don't mention me by name," she warned. Her favorite hot weather haunt is the bath tub—and there she stays cooly immersed by the hour with a good book in hand!

"It seems to be the only way to guard against being constantly interrupted by the children, the telephone and household duties when I wish to get into the most interesting parts of a story," she explained.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

City Editor

The city editor is one . . . Who seems to thrive on noise . . . And adds to it by shouting at . . . The helpless copy boys . . . He sends reporters here and there . . . To get the latest news . . . And then he tells the rewrite men . . . To watch their p's and q's . . . He studies every story for . . . The power it presents . . . To catch the public eye and keep . . . The reader in suspense . . . Expense accounts are his to check . . . The budget his to trim . . . And nobody could do as much as they expect of him . . . He makes a decent living but . . . He gains no public fame . . . And when the slightest thing goes wrong . . . He always gets the blame.

Like to Change Color Scheme?

So you'd like to dye the living room curtains? You're bursting with energy and good intentions, and in the mood to brighten up the house from one end to the other.

Then here's good news for you, and all other ambitious homemakers who want to change their color schemes. With a new all-purpose dye which has just been introduced in Washington, you can successfully change the color of any kind of fabric. This dye acts on rayon, nylon, acetate, celanese and mixtures of these and cotton, silk or wool. No matter what is in the fabric you dye, the color comes out bright and beautiful and all the same. The makers guarantee satisfaction with the new dye, which comes in 38 good looking colors. It's a godsend for draperies and curtains, in fact, anything that needs beautifying via the dye-pot route.

New Fabric Combinations

More and different fabrics will be showing up from now on, some of them combination fibers. Other promises are "new amazing rayon that acts like cotton," preshrunk and color-fast, and half-nylon, half-cotton, worked up into such things as two-color luncheon and dinner cloths. Important thing to remember, all can be "dunked" in the household washer and come out as fresh and pretty as ever.

In the garden of her mother's home at 3406 R st. nw., Mrs. Hugh Cumming, jr., daughter of Mrs. Frank Allen West, relaxes among the shrubbery and flowers to enjoy Osbert Sitwell's "Scarlet Tree," with a few choice "whodunits" on the side

In their search for Spanish books which will give them needed instruction in how to order meals in South America, the Misses Suzanne Parker and Joanne Tucker (top picture) go through the book stacks at Mrs. Lois Hall Roberts' Book Shop in Bethesda. "Penthouse in Bogota," by Virginia Baxton, is the South American book which is intriguing them at the moment, prior to their trip by air to Ecuador to visit Miss Tucker's brother, Donn

Trips, Guests Top Activity In Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., July 27.—Vacations continue to lure Leesburgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins have motored to Maine, where they will spend a week with the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Caulkins and family at their camp at Raymond. The Rev. Mr. Caulkins is the Leesburg Baptist minister. The Jenkinses were accompanied as far as Brockton, Mass., by their son, Arthur, jr., who will visit Richard Roan, his buddy while in Burma.

Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., Miss Mary Conrad and the Misses Rebecca and Maria Harrison are spending this weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill at their cottage at Goshen Pass, Va. Mrs. J. W. Farrar left this week to spend some time at Orkney Springs, Va.

Dr. Frank P. Smoot is spending a week's vacation with his mother and other relatives in Bowling Green, Va.

Miss Nancy Rogers left this week to visit Dr. and Mrs. Walter Daniel in Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Sara Harrison of Washington and Miss Christine Wildman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison at Virginia Beach, making the trip by plane.

Mrs. Thomas H. Bell is visiting her son, Walter R. Bell, in Jasper, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Karlton L. Monroe and small daughter, Alice Benton Monroe, are spending this week with Mrs. Monroe's mother, Mrs. Ida Diedrich, in Waverly, Va.

Guests Greeted

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge had as their weekend guests Mrs. Lodge's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Billups, and their children, Betty Allison and Fred Billups, jr., New York, and Mrs. Lodge's mother, Mrs. C. Elmo Billups.

Miss Mason Castleman, Richmond, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. John S. Castleman. Miss Louise Davidson, Washington, was the weekend guest of Miss Lilias Janney.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Connor, Washington, were visitors over the weekend, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Anne Harrison O'Connor, who is spending this weekend with her aunts, Misses Rebecca and Maria Harrison.

William F. Rust, jr., has accepted a position in Manchester, N. H., and will be joined next month by his wife and family, now with Mrs. Rust's mother, Mrs. Richard Dole in Millwood.

Annapolis Entertaining Danes

ANNAPOLIS, MD., July 27.—Seventy-five midshipmen from the Danish Naval College have arrived on the Danish frigate, Holger Danske, for a four-day stay. They will be entertained at the Naval Academy and at the Danish Legation in Washington. The vessel is commanded by Commodore Carl Westermann, head of the Danish Naval Academy, and is on a training cruise.

Four hundred and forty-three midshipmen, 315 cadets and a Marine landing detachment will take part in the joint training program of the Naval Academy and the United States Military Academy August 10-23. Amphibious operations will be held in the lower Chesapeake-Norfolk area.

Preparations for several interesting weddings enliven the midsummer quiet. Mrs. Albert Kent Winchester has announced that her daughter Patricia's wedding to John Walter Crooks, Youngstown, Ohio, will be performed at 9 a. m. Tuesday, August 6, in St. Mary's Church. Miss Winchester is the daughter of the late Albert Kent Winchester. Mr. Crooks, son of Mrs. John Walter Crooks, sr., San Francisco, attended Ohio State University and was discharged recently from the Army.

"SOAPING" dulls hair—
Halo glorifies it!
Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!
1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it . . . leaves it shimmering with glorious highlights. 2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap. Made with a new patented ingredient it cannot leave soap-film! 3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse. Halo rinses away, quickly and completely! 4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water. Leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant! 5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic! 6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl!
Reveals the Hidden Beauty of your Hair!
HALO SHAMPOO
HALO

Down Virginia Way

Hunt Member Is Named Bank Head

By Nina Carter Tabb

DUNCAN H. READ, Middleburg and New York, has been elected president of the Middleburg National Bank to succeed Thomas U. Dudley, recently resigned.

Mr. Read, internationally known financier, is a former member of Wall Street firm of Dillon Read. He has owned a farm near Middleburg for 15 years, where he has spent a great deal of time. Former vice president of the Fiduciary Trust Co., New York, he served four years in the Navy as a commander. Since leaving the service Mr. Read is living permanently on his Virginia farm, where Mrs. Read and their children stayed while he was overseas.

He had previously been a director of the Middleburg Bank. Mr. Read has a number of horses stabled on his place, is a member of the Middleburg and Piedmont Hunts. He also owns steeple chase and race horses which are entered in many prominent meetings.

Many Take Trips

Mrs. James B. Skinner has returned to her Middleburg home from Ocean City, Md. She was accompanied to the resort by her niece, Miss "Happy" Lelong, New Orleans, who is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Skinner.

Mrs. Montague Littleton will leave tomorrow for Martha's Vineyard to visit Col. and Mrs. William E. Simms, Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison leaves her home, Welbourne, tomorrow for a visit to the Berkeshires, where she will attend the Musical Festival. She then will go to New York to visit her son, N. Holmes Morison, jr. During Mrs. Morison's absence her son-in-law and daugter, Mr. and Mrs. Poyntz Tyler, New York, are staying at Welbourne with Mr. Morison.

Goes to Washington

William F. Hitt has returned from Washington, where he has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Robert R. Hitt, who recently celebrated her 103d birthday at her home on Dupont Circle. The rooms of the house were a bower of flowers sent to Mrs. Hitt by admiring relatives and friends. Mrs. Hitt recently motored to Middleburg to have luncheon and to spend the day with her son, returning to Washington the same day.

Mrs. Walter McKay Jones entertained at a luncheon and musical a few days ago at her home, Ayrshire, near Upperville. She is spending a few days in Washington this week.

Miss Janet Roszel, spending the summer with her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Lemmon at the Church House, went to Baltimore this week to visit her mother, Mrs. R. Julian Roszel. Mrs. Roszel will come to Middleberg to visit Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gaither at Kentfield later in the summer.

Mrs. Brainerd Spencer Montgomery, New Orleans, and her two young children, Susan and Brainerd, jr., who have been visiting her brother-in-law and twin sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fauntleroy Turner at The Plains for a month, have left for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Marshall have had as a house guest at their home on Goose Creek Mrs. George Brent, Alexandria.

Alfred di Zerega 3d, Leesburg, received his discharge from the Navy, after two years' service. His mother, Mrs. Alfred di Zerega, Leesburg and his sisters, Miss Lucy di Zerega and Miss Agnes di Zerega, motored to Norfolk to meet Seaman First Class di Zerega who served as gunner's mate and served in the Philippines and brought him back home.

Mrs. H. Gordon Moore, Lynchburg, will arrive in Middleburg next week to visit at her old home, Crednal. She is in Baltimore this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Peter B. Wood.

"Why have you made yourself lovelier than the loveliest flower of my harem?"
From the sensational best-seller comes a woman's most exciting adventure!
Darryl F. Zanuck presents
IRENE DUNNE
REX HARRISON
LINDA DARNELL
ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM
with LEE J. COBB · GALE SONDERGAARD · MIKHAIL RASUMNY
DENNIS HOEY · TITO RENALDO · RICHARD LYON
Directed by JOHN CROMWELL · Produced by LOUIS D. LIGHTON
Screen Play by Talbot Jennings and Sally Benson · Based upon the Biography by Margaret Landon
20th CENTURY-FOX
Loew's PALACE Thurs.

Gallery, Church Recitals And Oldtime Band Tunes Feature Music Week

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY will present **Donald Goldstein** in a piano recital at 5 this afternoon. The program: Fantasia in C minor (Mozart), Polonaise in E flat major, Mazurka in C sharp minor, Waltz in A flat major (Chopin), Woodland Sketches (MacDowell), Variations on Yankee Doodle in the style of Grieg, Chaikovski, Brahms, Debussy, MacDowell, Dvorak and Liszt (Daniel Gregory Mason). Evening in Seville (Niemann), Ritual Fire Dance (Falla).

Vivien Harvey, American pianist, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a recital at 8 tonight. A graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory, Miss Hervey studied

PIANIST VIVIEN HARVEY
. . . plays at Gallery tonight

with the Polish pianist, Severin Eisenberger. Returning to the conservatory for post-graduate work, she composed an orchestral suite, "A Box of Toys," which was first perfomed by the Rochester Philharmonic under direction of Jose Uturbi. She has been soloist four times with the Cincinnati Orchestra.

Her program here will include the first local performance of an American work, Arthur Shepherd's Sonata No. 2 in F minor. Other items are Two Sonatas by Domenico Cimarosa, Mozart's Sonata in D major, Debussy's Fireworks, Evening in Granada and Joyous Isle, and Chopin's Fantasia in F minor and Nocturne in F sharp major, and Schumann's Toccata in C major.

Maj. George S. Howard, leader of the Army Air Forces Band, announces that tonight's concert at 8 on the Capitol steps will be a flashback to the old-fashioned band concerts in the parks of the 1890's. Among numbers will be Suppe's "Poet and Peasant" overture, Rosas' "Over the Waves" waltz, Lincke's "The Glow Worm," Pryor's "The Whistler and His Dog," and Johnson's "The Death of Custer." Baritone Soloist Abrasha Rokofski will sing "O Solo Mio." Arthur Will is scheduled for a cornet solo: Levy's "Grand Russian Fantasia," and Antonio Zavarella will play a tuba solo: "Beelzebub," by Catozzi.

Lieut. Charles Brendler, leader of the Navy Band, will have two soloists for the concert tomorrow night at 8 on the Capitol steps. Carmen Parlante, cornet, will play Walter Rogers' "The Harp of Tara" and Jesse J. Tryon, violin, will play Kreisler's "Prelude and Allegro in the Manner of Pugnani." Band numbers will include Wagner's "A Faust Overture," Rimski-Korsakov's "Spanish Caprice," Saint-Saens' "Le Rouet d'Omphale," excerpts from Victor Herbert's "Natoma," a waltz by Moszkovski and Paganini's "Perpetual Motion," played by the entire clarinet section.

Paul Chandler Hume, musical director for Radio Station WINX, will be the organist at the last Twilight Hour recital in Washington Cathedral Tuesday night at 8:15. He will be assisted by Katherine Dobbs Hansel, soprano soloist at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

The program: Noel Grand Jeu et Duo (Daquin), Prelude and Fugue in E minor (Bach), Two Chorale-Preludes, "The Night Descendeth" and Rest Thou Contented" (Ernest Zechiel), Two Chorale-Preludes, "Jeus, geh' voran" and "Nun danket alle Gott" (Sigfried Karg), Benedictus (Alec Rowley), Toccata (Jakob Bonset). Mrs. Hansel will sing "L'Annunzio" from Refice's "Cecelia" and "Marienlied" by Josef Marx.

Franklin B. Charles will lead the **Soldiers Home Band** in three concerts this week in the upper bandstand at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday's program: "The Line-Up March" (Bertram), Overture to "Orphee aux Enfers" (Offenbach). "Ballet Egyptienne" (Luigini), "Roszika Fantasia" (Roberts), "Stephen Foster Gems" (arr. Tobani), "Un Bal a la Cour" (Farbach), "In Tempest and Calm" (Andrews).

Thursday's program: "Moctezuma March" (Chambers), Overture to "Rienzi" (Wagner), "Tropical" (Morton Gould), Excerpts from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni), "The Arkansas Traveler" (arr. Reeves), "When Knighthood Was in Flower" (Gustin), "Men of Harlech" (arr. Robinson). Saturday's program: "Nibulungen March" (Wagner), "Le Carneval Romain" (Berlioz), "Hymn to the Sun" (Rimski-Korsakov), Excerpts from "Mother of Pearl" (Oskar Straus), "Finlandia" (Sibelius), "On the Beautiful Rhine" (Keler Bela), "O'Malley's Guards March" (Dillon).

In tribute to the American Composers Forum, the weekly broadcast of the **Navy Band** (Lieut. Charles Brendler, director) will be devoted to native works. First performance will be given of the prize-winning "Of Valleys and Cragged Peaks" for symphonic band by **Francis Pyle,** professor of theory at Drake University. Other works include Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," Gould's "Concert March," Price's "Three Negro Dances" and Barber's "Commando March." The program will be broadcast over NBC network Tuesday from 12 to 12:30 p. m., rebroadcast by Station WINX Wednesday at 1:30, on MBS network Thursday at 11:30 and by Station WOL Sunday at 2:30.

PERUVIAN SINGER SUMAK
. . . will appear Tuesday

Peruvian Trio To Make Debut Here Tuesday

Imma Sumak, Moises Vivanco and Cholita Rivero, constituting the "Inca Taki Trio," will make their local debut at a concert to be given Tuesday night at 9 o'clock by the Army Air Forces Band in the Aztec Garden of the Pan-American Union. This trio of Peruvian singers is very popular in South America and recently arrived in this country for a tour.

Imma Sumak, the leading soprano, has been nicknamed "The Bird Who Became A Woman," and she has been featured in a moving picture, "Pacha Mama," made by Independent Films of Argentina.

The trio will be heard in the following native songs from Peru and Argentina: Mi Suegra, Carnavalito, Malhaya, Wifalitai, Ruki-Tuki, Indio, Danza de la Virgenes del Sol, and Entre San Juan y Mendoza.

Maj. George S. Howard, director of the Army Air Forces Band has arranged the following international program: Amparito Boca (Jaime Texidor), Andalucia (Ernesto Lecuona), El Condor Pasa (Daniel Alomia Robles), Simbolo (Luis Casas), Caribbean Fantasia (John Morrissey), Jamaican Rhumba (Arthur Benjamin), Mis Amores (Simon Madera), Rhumba Land Medley (arr. Robert Gray), The Stars and Stripes Forever (John Philip Sousa), Newsreel Suite (William Howard Schuman) Parade of the Wooden Soldiers (George Jessel), Army Air Forces March (Robert Crawford).

Directed by Andrew G. Bodnar, **Junior Optimist Band** of the Boys Club will play a neighborhood concent at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Lincoln Park.

Influenced by French, But Few Are Familiar With U. S. Work

Progressives Lead Big Art Movement In Brazil

By Jane Watson Crane

EXCEPT for the work of Portinari, people in this country are unaware of the beginnings of a vigorous and progressive art movement in Brazil. Many of the artists are self-taught and still unsure of themselves. But they are taking a path very different from the straight and narrow academic which has blocked art progress in their country.

This week we had a visit from a young woman painter who is close to this movement—Djanira Gomes Pereira. Djanira came to the United States on her own last July, chiefly to study mural paintings, which she is anxious to see fostered in Brazil. She recently had a one-man show at the New School for Social Research in New York.

Born in a small town in the State of Sao Paulo, of Austro-Indian descent, Djanira is virtually self-taught. Six years ago she was earning her living as a dressmaker and running a boarding house in Rio. She used to amuse herself by making sketches of the guests in her house, to which she attached so little importance that she threw them away when finished. Her subjects, however, took a different view. They pinned Djanira's paintings on the walls of their rooms.

Uses No Models

Thus encouraged, Djanira began to do the same herself. One day, she recalls, a lady came for a fitting. She looked around the room and remarked, "You're an artist!" an accusation which the dressmaker quickly denied. But the lady insisted and sent Djanira to see a European painter living and working in Rio. At first he offered to give her lessons for what seemed to the girl an exorbitant fee. But after learning her situation and seeing her work, he decided to help her in any case. For six months she studied, learning the principles of art and the use of materials.

Djanira paints in oil and tempera without models. She composes directly at her easel, believing that a work loses spontaneity when transferred from a sketch. Although she stresses that she paints "out of her head," she often spends hours without touching a brush while the composition takes shape in her mind. Crudely drawn, her paintings are brilliant in color.

Her compositions to date have been derived from the familiar things in her environment, such as the oil "Children of the Neighborhood," included in the Brazilian show sent to Argentina last year. She drew inspiration for a curious series of paintings from the work of the great nineteenth century Brazilian sculptor, Aleijadhino. In compositions where fancy takes flight, organization is inclined to do likewise.

Omits Picasso

Among contemporary artists Djanira particularly admires the Europeans Chagall and Matisse and the Mexican Orozco. Except for the work of Kandinsky, she has little use for nonobjective painting. She has great respect for the work of the nineteenth century Impressionist Pissarro and for those supreme individuals, Van Gogh and El Greco. Unique among her contemporaries, she did not mention Picasso.

Asked about the influence of Portinari among younger Brazilians, Djanira said it was very great. "He was one of the first," she remarked, "to step away from the stale academic tradition which has had and continues to have a strong grip on the art of the country."

Portinari is now in Paris, she said, and she added that the French influence is the strongest in art circles today, as it has been in the past. She remarked on how few exhibitions of United States art there had been in Brazil. Only a small group of Brazilian artists, she thought, were aware of the "wonderful collections" in this country and the opportunity they afforded for study. She saw among artists here "a constant struggle to free themselves from the influences of Europe."

Djanira mentioned several Brazilian artists whose work she felt should be better known here—Jose Pancetti, the sailor, for one; Heitor dos Prazeres, who earns a living as a samba player, for another. She considers the European-born Lasar Segell, who lived in Sao Paulo for a number of years, as Brazil's most important painter next to Portinari.

Almost all Brazilian artists earn their living by some other means than painting. There is little market for their work, no modern art center, practically no galleries for exhibition or artists' societies. In Rio, she said, the Institute of Architects has done more than any other organization to encourage the progressive movement in contemporary art.

The Brazil-United States Cultural Union has made a special effort to sponsor shows and some attempts also have been made to circulate exhibits in smaller cities in Brazil.

Probably the most momentous event so far was the lively show organized for display in London last year.

Kensington Work Good

All ages participate in the first exhibit of the Kensington sketch class at the Noyes Library in that community. With materials supplied by the Maryland Park and Planning Commission, the class, which has over 50 members in all, has met once a week regularly under the direction of Mrs. Walter Wells, former student at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Noted particularly among the entries was a head in pastel by Mary Jane Cooper, still in her teens, a work of considerable sensitivity. Others which stood out were water colors by F. M. Hunter and M. Consley and a plasticine head by G. Burroughs.

"CITY," AN OIL PAINTING BY YOUNG BRAZILIAN ARTIST DJANIRA GOMES PEREIRA
. . . virtually self-taught, she's close to new progressive movement

'Ornery Enough to Go'

Did Cabbie Get to Watergate? Conductor Is Still Wondering

IGNACE STRASFOGEL took a taxi to Washington's Watergate where he was to conduct, and was surprised—and even a bit hurt—to have the driver ask, when he saw the crowds: "Hey, what's going on here?"

It was a symphony concert, said the young conductor.

The driver asked if he meant opera.

Strasfogel replied no, it was a symphony.

STRASFOGEL

The driver remarked that he had never heard any serious music; in fact he was so "ornery" he didn't like the movies or a lot of things that other people liked. "Ornery," he explained, was his word for what the doctors call "battle tired."

He decided finally that he even was "ornery" enough to go to a symphony concert on his first free night to see what it was like!

BIDU SAYAO, the Met's lyric soprano, goes back to her native Brazil this summer to sing for the first time in six years. The fees she will receive for six performances at the Rio de Janeiro municipal opera are said to be the largest ever paid a singer there—and that includes Caruso.

CLAUDIO ARRAU, who has given 12 performances already in Buenos Aires and has five more scheduled, will take time off to play at Robin Hood Dell July 29, Tanglewood August 1 and in the New York Stadium August 5.

NINE artists have entered the finals in the American Contemporary Art Gallery's eighth annual competitive exhibition. The winner will be selected next spring and will receive, as prize, his first one-man show in New York.

The nine were named by a seven-man jury from 70 paintings selected from the original 700 entries. They are Schwarzburg, Fuchs, Mesibov, Jacoby, Livingston, Egri, Kellner, Darnell and Gould.

The ACA Gallery, under the directorship of Herman Baron, exhibits artists of the caliber of Gropper, Jones, Pereira, Schreiber, Ribak, Tromka. It believes in art with a social content—and often a social kick.

A CRANBROOK Academy (Detroit) student, Mrs. Yvonne Delattre of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., has won the $500 first prize in the Museum of Modern Art fabric design competition. There were nearly 2500 entries, from all but four States.

Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and North Dakota artists won the $1000 prize money in the all-sculpture exhibition in the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis.

TEN artists: Benton, Bohrod, Dehn, Schreiber, Martin, Baer, Cikovsky, Fiene, Hurd and Lawrence Beall Smith will paint the contemporary life of Missouri, it is announced by the sponsor of the unique project, Frank Mayfield of St. Louis.

By the Associated Press

Music Calendar

TODAY

Donald Goldstein. Piano recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
Vivien Harvey. Piano recital. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
Army Air Forces Band. Capitol Plaza, 8 p. m.
Lawrence Whitesmant. Song recital. Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Navy Band. Capitol Plaza, 8 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.
Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Soldiers Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Paul Hume. Organ recital. Katharine Dobbs Hansel, soprano. Washington Cathedral, 8:15 p. m.
Army Air Forces Band. Inca Taki Trio. Pan American Union, 9 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 11:30 a. m. Capitol Plaza, 8 p. m.
Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12 noon. Soldiers Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Army Band, Capitol Plaza, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.
Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

This Detective Can Trap Men Of Past Ages

Most detectives track down living criminals. Sigmund Rothschild, jr., has built a business on his ability to trap men who have been dead for hundreds of years. As a result of his efforts, many of his present-day clients have gained a good many thousands of dollars.

Rothschild is an art detective—one of several experts in the country who can determine whether a famous painting has really been painted by the man who gets the credit. Depending upon his decision on whether an old master is actually an old master, the value of many works has soared or dropped.

Reeputations Change

Even the reputations of some of the people in the pictures have changed as a result of his investigations. At least one sixteenth century royal love affair has come to light, along with the efforts of the royal family to cover up the scandal.

In this case Rothschild, using X-rays and infrared rays to see through the surface of a painting, found it had been partially done by Titian, then uncovered an inscription, painted over so as to be invisible, saying the picture had been given by Eleanora, of the royal house of Ferrara, to her lover Tasso, Italian poet.

Fool Historians

Apparently scandalized by his sister's behavior, the king had someone else paint over the inscription and change a coat of arms. Then, to make sure no one would recognize the girl, he had a different collar painted on to her dress. He succeeded in confusing historians until Rothschild's X-rays brought out the outlines of the original painting.

In addition to his detective work, Rothschild restores old paintings by removing pigments from the canvas on which they were painted and transferring them to fiberglass. In many cases the canvas has rotted to such an extent that some of the world's finest art treasures have been in danger of crumbling to bits. By transferring the painted surface from this canvas to fiberglass, Mr. Rothschild can save the pictures from eventual disintegration.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress, Widener and Chester Dale collections. Prints by Audubon. Open weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Nineteenth century French etchings. Sculpture by Francisco Albert. Swedish war art. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. American prints and sculpture. Open weekdays, 9 to 4:30; Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Lee Gatch and Louis Schanker. Open weekdays 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Sundays and holidays, 3 to 7.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Pennell National Exhibition of Prints. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Saturdays, 9 to 1.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Water colors by Janice Holland. Open weekdays, 9 to 9; Sundays, 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Members' show.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Student work.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut ave. Paintings by Henrietta Hooper. Open weekdays, 9:30 to 6.

Marine Band Will Feature Two Soloists

Capt. William F. Santelmann will direct the Marine Band in a concert tomorrow night at 8 in the Barracks bandstand. Solos will be played by Dale Darpham, trombone, and Lester Remsen, trumpet. The program includes "March of the Women Marines" (Louis Saverino), "Park Avenue Fantasia" (Malneck), Selections from "The Fortune Teller" (Herbert), "Reverie" (Debussy), Waltzes (Chaikovski), Polonaise in E major (Liszt).

Wednesday night at the same hour the band will play on the Capitol steps and the same soloists will be heard. The program includes "Joyce's Seventy-first N. Y. Regiment March" (Boyer), "Les Preludes" (Liszt), Selections from "Carmen" (Bizet), "All the Things You Are" (Kern), Festive March from "Tannhaeuser" (Wagner).

Gustav Weckel will present Master George Wentzel in a piano recital this afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wentzel, Chevy Chase, and next Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav A. Weckel, Green Meadows, Md.

University Opens Child Art Class

Summer art classes for children between the ages of 6 and 12 opened on the campus of the American University, in the arts center, this month. The course continues for six weeks under the direction of William Calfee, chairman of the department of art; Pietro Lazzari, lecturer in art, and assistants.

Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

Reach Finals

D. C. Chess Fans Rate In Nationals

By Willard Mutchler

Herman Steiner, Los Angeles, is new open national chess champion, succeeding A. E. Santasiere. Steiner scored 7½ to 1½ in the United States Chess Federation's titular premier tourney at Pittsburgh, after totaling 6 to 2 in preliminaries.

District Champion Oscar Shapiro and Hans Berliner, Federal Club champion, played in the major tourney finals. Shapiro was leading that group in the semifinal round, 4 to 2. He emerged from the 8-game prelims with 4½ points, finishing with losses to A. Kupchik and H. Seidman and a draw against Santasiere. In early rounds of the major event he lost to M. Finkelstein, drew with A. Sandrin and beat J. Cross and the Rev. J. Paal.

Berliner earned four points in the prelims, ended by losing to Robert Byrne and drawing with George Kramer and Mark Surgies. He lost his first game in the major tourney to Cross.

Edmund Nash of Federal Club withdrew after the prelims, in which he scored 3½ points and ended with draws against J. T. Westbrook and E. T. McCormick and a loss to G. E. Hartleb. Nash earlier won from A. J. Osgo, and not from E. W. Strang, as was erroneously reported.

Berliner's victory over G. Almgren, New York, judged one of the most beautiful games of the congress, follows:

	H. Berliner	G. Almgren
1	P-K4	P-K3
2	P-Q4	P-Q4
3	Kt(Q3)3	Kt-KB3
4	P-K5	Kt-Q5
5	QKt-K2	P-QB4
6	P-QB3	Kt-QB3
7	P-KB4	B-K2
8	Kt-B3	Castles
9	P-KKt3	PxP
10	PxP	P-QKt4
11	B-B2	Kt-Kt3
12	Castles	P-QR4
13	P-KKt4	P-R5
14	P-B5	Kt-R5
15	Kt-Kt3	P-R3
16	PxP	BxP
17	P-P5	Bx ch
18	KtxB	Q-Kt3
19	Kt-K2	P-K4
20	P-KR3	Q-Q1
21	K-R	PxKt
22	Kt-Kt3	B-R3
23	Q-R3	Kt-K6
24	PxKt	P-B3
25	P-KR4	P-R3
26	P-R5	Kt-Kt5
27	P-K6	Q-Kt3
28	QR-B	Q-Q3
29	P-B6	P-K5
30	QR-Kt1	P-B3
31	R-K4	Kt-K2
32	QxP ch	P-Q5
33	P-K7 ch	Kt-Q4
34	Kt-B5 ch	KxP
35	RxP mate	K-R

Latest rapid tourney at the Washington Chess Divan resulted thus:

Class A	W.	Class B	W.
Dr. H. V. Klein	7	O. A. Carlson	7
D. R. Musridge	6½	E. S. Dillon	6½
V. Perio	6½	J. C. Williams	6
C. F. Stevens	4½	F. W. Gleason	5
T. H. Mellerott	3	G. S. Rice	4
J. E. Wher	3	M. O. Rovers	3
Maj. A. Robinson	2	G. S. Dudley	2
H. E. Singleton	2	M. J. Gould	2
G. S. Thomas	1		

The divan's chess picnic will get under way early this afternoon at Hains Point, to the rear of the tea house.

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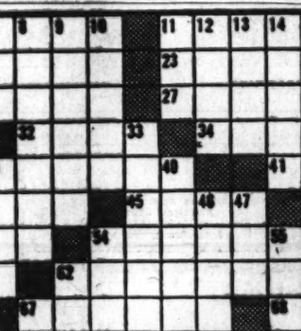
LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



ACROSS

1 Courage
6 Parrot
11 Opposed to lee
16 Asunder
21 Elude
22 Market place
23 Strass
24 Primitive boat
25 Rajah's wife
26 Drift
27 Jaeger suit
28 Boat
29 Thus: Lat.
30 Fixed charge
32 Hindrance
34 Roman suitcase
36 Scottish explorer
37 Football team
39 Cordial
41 Cereal
43 Decrease
45 Fruit tree enclosure
48 Chalcedony
49 Roster
50 Brave: Scot
52 Stop
53 Anthropoid
54 Attorney
60 Loiter
61 Rodent
62 Curve
64 English Strait
65 Impenetrably hard
67 Purify
68 Truck
70 New star
71 Strip
72 Upright
73 Weary
74 Carmine
75 Makes an effort
76 Figured fabric
77 Green Philippine parrot.
78 Combustible heap
79 Pertinent
81 Mankind
83 Extremely
86 About
87 Decorous
88 Apportion
92 Malt beverage
93 Crafty
94 Interferes
95 Married person
96 Liquid measure
98 Advocate of the novel
99 Conundrum
100 Fixed pattern
101 Paragon
103 Inventory
105 Bellow
106 Female of the ruff
107 Wattle
109 Ignite
110 Disputed
111 Peruvian elf
112 Bovine quadrupeds
114 Outdoor game
115 Grassland
117 Mountain lake
120 Thing in law
122 Praise
124 Resource
126 Arabian garment
129 Constraint
132 Auction
133 Dry, as wine
134 College cheer
135 Thicket of bushes
137 Muse of lyric poetry
139 Game of chance
141 Exultant
143 Peculiar speech
144 Covered with vines
145 Aquatic mammal
146 Ground plots
147 Nickname of former president
148 Mouth of a river
149 Lariat
150 Pillarlike monument

DOWN

1 Poetry
2 Profit
3 Spear
4 Lyric
5 Jacket
6 Companion
7 Mature
8 Harmony
9 About
10 Province in Nigeria
11 Mineral spring
12 High
13 Norwegian city
14 Commense
15 Older
16 Recorded proceedings
17 Equal
18 The Sallentia
19 Type size
20 Indian tent
31 Bewitch
33 A fabulous serpent
35 Calm
38 Solemn pledge
39 Strong wind
40 Mourn
42 Vehicle
44 Deer
46 Emerge
47 Water barrier
49 Spread to dry
50 Plant leaf
51 Root
52 Century plant
54 Most secure
55 Sail
57 Tusk dentine
58 Separate
59 Business
61 Expedition
62 Resident
63 Pertaining to the nostrils
66 Jovial
67 Gypsy
69 Suialia
72 Military hat covering
73 Mexican dish
76 Refutes
77 Nestle
78 Air mest marker
80 Grassy plot
81 Loom metal blade
82 Small candle
83 Insipid
84 Slur over
85 Inseparate
87 Assiduous
89 profit
90 Willow
91 Language of Bougainville
94 Intermediate
95 Natural human height
97 Claw
99 Western city
100 Black substance
102 Slack
104 Haunch
105 Blooming
108 South American country
110 Made of red
111 Fistlike part
113 Sea nymph
115 Urbane
116 Intermission
117 Dimpled
118 Dwelling
119 Swift
121 Wait upon
123 Troll
125 Declaim
126 Badgerlike mammal
127 Demonstrative word referring to what is present
130 Paper size
130 Journey by ship
131 Let it stand
133 Hail
136 Turf
138 Harem room
140 Secure
142 Illuminated

Elkton, Va.

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Vacation in the mountains only 110 miles from Washington. Ideal for season's stay or week-end trips. Sunbathing, delightful food. American Plan, $42 to $49 weekly. Golfing, Golf and Swimming pools, Bowling, Riding, Hiking, Bicycling. Write "P" call Elkton 120 for reservations.

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Golf Tournaments Cape May Highlight

Cape May, N. J., July 27.—Plans for a series of special golf tournaments during the summer have been announced by Dr. James A. Snyder of Cape May, and Donald Lane of Philadelphia, who recently purchased the Cape May Country Club, one of the oldest in the country. Harry Pezzullo, former pro at Bing Crosby's Del-Mar, Calif., country club, is pro. He won the Rocky Mountain open in 1939.

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Finest in Colonial Beach, Va. . . . An Adventure in Good Living . . . Private Beach & Pier on Potomac River . . . Famous Southern Meals in Largest, Coolest & Most Attractive Dining Room in Colonial Beach. All outdoor sports . . . selected clientele.
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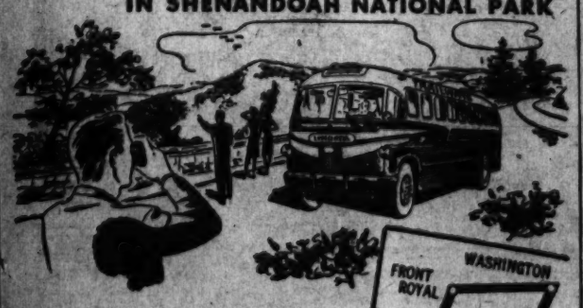
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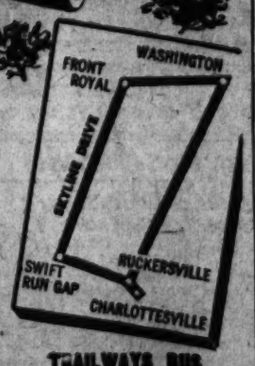

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No Passports Required for Bermuda

Bermuda, reconverting to peacetime activities as rapidly as possible, hopes to be back to normal by the end of 1946. The resort is booked to capacity for weeks in advance, but four of the largest hotels have not yet reopened. Both hotels and guest houses are being reconditioned after use for war purposes.

Bermuda may be visited without a passport and flying time has been reduced to three hours from New York. There now are a few automobiles on the 22 square miles of island, but horse-drawn carriages and bicycles are principal means of transportation.

A scenic wonderland for sightseers, artists and photographers, flowers bloom all year 'round. Natural beauty abounds. Beaches are ideal and there is a wide variety of fish to spear or catch. Golf courses and tennis courts have been kept in good condition and sailing is picking up after the war lull.

Little ferries traverse Hamilton Harbor and a tiny 10-mile railroad connects Hamilton and St. George's and western Somerset. There's a Government aquarium with a collection of tropical fish, two underground caves and the grotto of Devil's Hole to visit. Seventeenth century houses and the crooked lanes of St. George's are an attraction.

BERMUDA AGAIN IS WELCOMING AMERICAN TOURISTS
. . . few ships sail yet, but planes accommodate many

Army and Navy bases on the island are being reduced to peacetime complements, but they're interesting to see.

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On the Potomac—about five miles from Washington's Birthplace.
COTTAGES FOR RENT
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BATHING - CRABBING - FISHING
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Honeymoons Help Increase Travel

June, 1946, beat all the travel records for that month, according to Ralph T. Reed, president of American Express. Traditionally, June is the first month of good weather for traveling, but this year there was added reason for the great increase—the great number of honeymooners.

New Market, Va. *New Market, Va.*

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Within a few hours of your home is one of the world's great natural spectacles—the age-old ENDLESS CAVERNS of Virginia. Fashioned by Nature when Mother Earth was young, this sublime sermon in stone invites you to endless hours of enchanting exploration beneath the everlasting hills.
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Excitement • Adventure • Fun
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When you've picked the date for your vacation in Virginia, you'll want to begin planning your activities . . . there are so many exciting things to do, so many interesting places to go, in the Old Dominion.
From Virginia's cool Blue Ridge Mountains (where you'll find Abingdon's famed Barter Theatre) to her breeze - swept beaches thronged with sun-tanned bathers, you'll enjoy adventure, excitement, fun and relaxation in a friendly atmosphere of true Southern hospitality. Now is the time to set the date for your vacation in Virginia.
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Motion Pictures on Virginia Available

Ocean Highway Group Elects New Officials

Norfolk, Va., July 27.—Capt. L. H. Garrison of New Castle, Del., has been reelected president and William T. Schwartz, Newark, Del., secretary-treasurer of the Ocean Highway Association this month.

The annual meeting was attended by more than 40 representatives of municipalities, chambers of commerce, hotels and other business interests in cities along the Ocean Highway, the north-south route along the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida. Speaker was Elmer E. Jenkins, director of the National Touring Bureau of the American Automobile Association, Washington, D. C.

Other officers newly elected or reelected were: John S. Cator of Charleston, S. C., first vice president; Daniel M. Miles of New Bern, N. C., second vice president; vice presidents, James E. Wade, Wilmington, N. C.; Richard Pillsbury, Salisbury, Md.; G. Leslie Hall, Norfolk, Va.; Charles Russell, Accomac, Va.; G. P. Arrington, New Bern, N. C.; M. Bishop Alexander, Charleston, S. C.; assistant secretary-treasurer, Santo Sotille, Charleston, S. C.

Directors include Harold Whiteside, New Castle, Del.; Richard Keeley, Norfolk, Va.; Sidney Banks, Virginia Beach, Va.; Charles P. Gay, Virginia Beach, Va.; Thomas H. Briggs, Elizabeth City, N. C.; G. C. Meads, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Edmond Schwartz, Edenton, N. C.; Jack McMullan, Washington, N. C.; Harry Jacobs, New Bern, N. C.; Billy Arthur, Jacksonville, N. C.; George Harrison, Williamston, N. C.; Sidney Rivenbark, Wilmington, N. C.; Joe Avery, Myrtle Beach, S. C.; Maj. H. S. Church, Charleston, S. C.; P. D. Smith, Charleston, S. C.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held in the near future at the Ocean Forest Hotel, Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Ocean City, Md.

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Point Lookout, Md.
On Beautiful Chesapeake Bay
NOW OPEN
2½ hours from D. C.—Atwood Bus Service
DINING & DANCING
Fishing, Swimming & all other Amusements
Reasonable Rates.
Robert Chaffe, Manager

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Always Good Fishin' At
Solomons, Md.
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Phone 2623

Official Forecasts Lower Duck Limit

Albert M. Day, who succeeded Dr. Gabrielson as director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, warns sportsmen that, as a result of the decline in the duck population of North America, duck shooters may look forward to a reduced season or reduced bag limits or both in 1946.

"Although the waterfowl resource is by no means endangered, we must compensate for these losses," he said. "It is obvious that American sportsmen will be called upon next season to take a smaller portion of the 1946 crop, so that more breeders can be permitted to fly North in the spring of 1947."

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For Glorious Summer Holidays
250 inviting rooms—sea-water baths. Ship's Sun Deck. American and European plans. Booklet.
Colton Manor
One of Atlantic City's Finest Hotels
PAUL AUCHTER, General Manager
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On the Boardwalk at the Ocean's edge.
AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLAN ROOMS
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2-MEAL PLAN!
LOW SUMMER RATES
Atlantic City 4-0012

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Best location two blocks to beach, every convenience, near new race track.
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Fireproof by Sprinkler System
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ATLANTIC CITY
Every Room with Ocean View
MERRY-GO-ROUND BAR & GRILL
New Ownership Mgt. Harrison Cook, Mgr.

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Sun Decks and Open Porches
Bathing Direct From Hotel
EUROPEAN PLAN ONLY
Elevator Capacity 500 J. J. O'Brien

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500 Atlantic Ave., Cor. Mass.
120 ROOMS FROM $2.50 FREE BATHING FROM HOTEL
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2 Blocks from Station $2.00 up daily. Running water. Private baths. Free parking. Phone 4-2000.

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"The Boardwalk's Most Delightful Location"
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All Expense Tours to Bermuda—Miami—Havana and National Parks
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Panitz All Set to Prove Service Can Be Exciting

By Sonia Stein

THERE is nothing more exasperating than the limp story which ends: "Well, if you'd been there yourself, you'd have thought it was funny, too!"

PANITZ

However, there is little else I can do with the Panitz situation. "If you'd been there yourself" you'd know why Sol Panitz and his plans for WINX are exciting and provocative. Some of them are still top secret. All of them are so difficult to do well that it is almost essential to be exposed to Panitz' enthusiasm to believe they will be done in the manner their motives deserve.

Of course, the bare facts speak well for him. Top dog in the War Department's radio script section during the war and author of scripts used by the most artistic network shows, Panitz is bristling with talent and good old know-how.

A script he has co-authored, "The Sound of Peace," soon will be produced by CBS Workshop, an old Panitz stamping ground.

He gets the most out of his actors, possibly because he majored in speech and speaks the actors' language and possibly because he knows what he wants out of his own scripts.

Panitz' particular duties at WINX give him the title director of public service programs, but it would startle you to know what highly dramatic turns public service programs can take.

His first big WINX endeavor, for example, was a half-hour July 4 dramatization. A highlighted biography of Thomas Paine, "The Immigrant," thundered and sighed and sobbed and soared for 30 minutes—beautiful, well organized, speakable prose.

Asking of his leading actor, Ross Martin, a sustained performance comparable to Martin Gabel's assignment in the Corwin "Note of Triumph," Panitz was no less well rewarded. But like Corwin, he had provided his narrator with brilliant material. "The Immigrant" has been transcribed and may be repeated over WINX at some future date.

Other Panitz productions of Panitz prose are scheduled for holidays throughout the year, but there is more than that under his supervision at the station. Going increasingly "live" in the fall, WINX produce a tolerance series "dedicated to the death of ignorance."

Dramatizations by high school students and programs by other community groups also will be under the supervision of the public service department, which operates "for public convenience, interest and necessity."

Furthermore—and this is the biggest, juiciest, loveliest furthermore—Panitz would like to hear from the listeners. He is not only willing, but he WANTS to audition actors, writers and other talent. Make your appointment by mail. You write—he'll bite!

CBS WORKSHOP, which has been in operation intermittently for 10 years, celebrated its anniversary last Sunday rather injudiciously. Noted for daring production techniques, workshop went hammer and tongs after the frothy little script it had chosen for the day. Any cook could have told them a birthday cake takes a light hand.

Studding the Artie Shaw version of Browning's "Pied Piper of Hamelin" with heavy musical bridges and mass-voice readings was an error of "over production" that needn't have happened. Why didn't they take their tip from Browning himself, who knew that a folktale of mice and children and sweet piping had to be told in short couplets, the lightest kind of verse:

Rats!
Made nests inside men's Sunday hats,
And even spoil'd the women's chats,
By drowning their speaking with shrieking and squeaking
In fifty different sharps and flats.

The piping by Shaw was perfect, however, and the fun poked at radio's on-the-spot coverage of special events was delightful, although slightly hit in the head by Narrator Donald Ogden Stewart, who seemed overly concerned that the audience know that he saw the joke, too.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Are We Reeducating Germans and Japanese?—Ernest Colwell and George Stoddard, educators, and Edward D'Arms, Civil Affairs Division of War Department. **WRC—12:30 p. m.**

Harold Ickes, first summer guest replacement for Drew Pearson. **WMAL—6 p. m.**

Our Foreign Policy in China—Senators Owen Brewster and Glen Taylor, Representatives Hugh DeLacy and John Vorys. **WTOP—8:30 p. m.**

MUSIC

Maria Kurenko, soprano, with CBS Symphony in excerpts from Borodin's "Prince Igor." **WTOP—2 p. m.**

Contemporary music, including Prokofieff, Delius, Copland and Milhaud. NBC Symphony under Alexander Smallens. **WRC—4 p. m.**

The Record Player

By Paul Hume

BRAHMS: Hungarian Dances—Erica Morini, violinist, with Arthur Balsam, pianist. Victor 1053. $3. Brahms' gypsy tendencies came out in both his larger and smaller works. These dances, familiar in a variety of forms, sound extremely plausible and attractive in solo violin and piano dress. There is a certain extemporaneous feeling this way which is just right. Miss Morini comes from Vienna, which is good background for this kind of thing, and her playing has both the fire and schmaltz in proper amounts. Arthur Balsam is one of the best accompanists in the business and shows up well here. Fortunately, too, balance between instruments is excellent, as is engineering. Surfaces good without being quite good enough. Included are Dances 1, 5, 6, 7, 8, 17, several familiar, several new friends and how welcome the latter!

BOCCHERINI: Sonata No. 2 in C major. Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, with Valentin Pavlovsky, pianist. Columbia 71785-D. $1.00. Boccherini added a beautiful concerto to the cellists' repertoires, and in addition to a number of chamber works, turned out some charming solo sonatas such as this. Piatigorsky plays with beautiful tone, although first movement seems to lack true feeling for style of piece. The short slow movement and sparkle of the rondo come off better. Columbia has given the cellist and his accompanist perfect recordings. It is a fine practice to add such short works as this to catalog to fill out growing lists of larger scores.

STRAUSS, JOSEF: Village Swallows Waltz. Boston Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler. Victor 11-9189. $1.00 If you like the Strauss waltzes, and you should, here is one to add to your collection. When it comes to waltzes, Johann—junior or senior—Josef, Richard and even Oscar seem to have a special touch. Full title of these is "Village Swallows of Austria," but it is usually shortened. In any case, it is as lovely as almost any of the waltzes of any of the Strausses. Fiedler turns in smooth performance with his wonderful summer band. Victor gives them the kind of recording we wish they always could achieve. Want light music? Here it is. But good!

SMETANA: "Cradle Song;" also Dvorak: "Songs My Mother Taught Me." Jarmila Novotna, soprano, with orchestra under Frieder Weissman, and Joseph Fuchs, violinist. Victor 11-9153. $1.00. Do you want one of the great surprises and thrills of your record-listening life? It is no secret to Metropolitan Opera audiences that Mme. Novotna is one of the world's beautiful women or that she can sing more beautifully than most sopranos. But listen if you want to hear ravishing vocalism. Technically, also, the record is excellent, with a bow to the interpolated violin solo in the Dvorak.

MUSICAL FENCE STRADDLER VAUGHN MONROE
. . . when admissions are counted he's their boy!

Makes Most of 'Certain Nothing'

Vaughn's Riding High on Surge From Swing Music to Sweet

NEW YORK, July 27.—Vaughn Monroe is a pleasant, handsome fellow with a voice that drags as though he'd lost the back wheels of his tonsils. His music has that certain nothing—but he made the most of it. By taking the middle road and straddling musical fences, he's found himself ahead of his competition and, to hodge-podge my metaphors and clichés, is on the crest of the current surge away from swing music to sweet.

GOTTLIEB

Recently Les Brown told me that although Woody Herman has the top "new" band musically, Vaughn's is tops commercially. Frank Dailey, whose Meadowbrook dancery in New Jersey is something of a bellwether for orchestras, has announced to all who care to listen that when the admissions are counted, Monroe is his boy.

It's as clear as a blast from Louis Armstrong's trumpet: Monroe, of all relative newcomers, is the orchestra leader whose taxes pay off the most interest on your war bonds and mine.

While on the subject, may I point out that the Monroe formula is presented to advantage on his recent Victor record of "When The Angelus Is Ringing" and "Just the Other Day," the last an adaptation of a singing commercial.

Benny Carter's Good

BENNY CARTER, current attraction at the Howard in Washington, is the least rewarded of the great instrumentalists. Benny, whose name is more famous in Europe than here, has the following attributes: He shares with Johnny Hodges the title of greatest alto saxophonist. He is an exceptional trumpet player. He is the only musician extant who is first rate on two widely different types of instruments. He is a great arranger (former chief of the BBC staff in London and producer of magnificent scores for his own band and others).

What's more, Benny consistently leads a fine-sounding orchestra, thanks to his leadership and arrangements. Yet, withal, Benny has never done more than crack the really Big Time. And so it goes.

Artist Record

ARTIEST record product today comes from Disc. This purist among pure diskeries is run by Moe Asch, son of famed religious-historical novelist Sholem Asch.

Typical of Disc's lovingly produced albums (it sells no single records) is a collection of Mary Lou Williams "Piano Solos." Mary Lou, a musicians' musician and foremost woman instrumentalist in hot music, is at her peak. Her sharply accented, carefully modulated piano work is magnificent. Those who know piano playing will best like these straight forward, unspectacular sides.

Best side is Mary Lou's version of her own "Lonely Moments," an aptly titled number which, aside from its position in this album, is the most original piece of jazz writing I've heard in months. "Lonely Moments" was originally written for a big orchestra (Ellington's) but even as a piano solo it comes out as important music.

David Martin's Disc album covers, it should be added, are good enough to be reviewed by art critics just as surely as the records are handled by the music department.

Only flaw is labeling a Mary Lou side "Cloudy" when it's really just a slightly warmed over version of "What's Your Story Morning Glory."

Three Are Tops

THERE are three outstanding "single" records in the recent crop. One is Louis Armstrong's coupling on "Back O'Town Blues" and "Linger in My Arms a Little Longer Baby" (Victor). Here is the Real Louis . . . terse horn, trumpet-like voice.

Other top platter is T. Dorsey's pairing of "The Song Is You" and "Then I'll Be Happy" (Victor), both, apparently, Si Oliver arrangements. Former is a crisp, biting, beat-full side with dynamic contrasts and superb solos. Latter side is more experimental, features more restrained, though sometimes sensuous, solos.

Finally, there's Count Basie's "High Tide" and "Lazy Lady Blues" (Columbia). Here's the ultimate in solid, relaxed beats and "casual" solos. The blues are especially great, thanks to a soulful intro by Trombonist George Mathews, rich backgrounds and a typically earthy vocal by Jimmie Rushing.

Federal Bridge Gains Prestige In Five Years

By Marian H. Barre

"Just another game" for the public, the Federal Bridge League's monthly master point contest for pairs next Tuesday evening will have a totally different significance to members, who will be playing for the last time at the Wardman Park.

During the five years the league met in this hotel the games have grown to be the largest weekly duplicates held anywhere in the United States. This fact, plus the unusual setup of an organization limited to Federal and District employes, has attracted such wide publicity that members of the armed services have arrived here with complete information about the league to which they are eligible. . . . Some heard about it while stationed on an atoll in the Pacific, others in war-torn Europe.

Church Hall Favored

The league's board of governors will decide upon its next meeting place. President George Kathan favors the recreation hall at All Saints Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., and his suggestion probably will be adopted. If so, the next game, August 6, will be held there. Definite announcement will be made next Sunday. During the summer league games are open to nonmembers.

District fans will be off to Brooklyn, N. Y., for national championships at St. George Hotel, August 4 to August 11. This will be the twentieth annual summer session of the American Contract Bridge League, a coast-to-coast association of players, of which the local league is a unit. But before the general exodus Agriculture Bridge Club will conduct its nationally awarded monthly August 3 at Euclid Studios, play to begin at 1 p. m. Mrs. D. E. Stephan will direct.

Win Master Points

Master point winners in two recent local games follow:

At the Washington Bridge League at Hotel Shoreham, July 18, Section 1 north-south, Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann, 139 match points; second, Mrs. Sybil Newlands-Comdr. J. J. Parrish, 125; east-west, David Murray-W. S. Benedict, 123½; J. R. Moore-Dr. W. H. Gorton, 118½.

Section 2—Mrs. Dora Schwartz-Colonel Vandersluis; second, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and H. R. King. East-west—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson; second, Mrs. Vandersluis and M. Flood.

Line-up at the Euclid monthly July 21 included Mrs. Schwartz, paired with Murray, 121½, north-south; Mrs. Marianne Boschan-Ralph Webber, 117½; Capt. R. McGhee-J. E. Belt, 116; east-west—Mrs. Francis Cross-Mrs. Robert L. F. Sikes, 122; Mrs. Martha Gilbert-Mrs. Katherine Fenton, 119; Dr. C. C. McDonnell-Charles A. Lyons, 115½.

Reservations must be made in advance for the Southern Appalachian Sectional Championships in Asheville, N. C., August 23, 24, 25, since the luxurious George Vanderbilt Hotel, headquarters, is crowded at this season. Master point awards for titles will be one-and-a-half times the number given in district events. Paul E. Golden, this city, is a member of the executive tournament committee.

Another returned veteran is back in the game. He is James S. (Jimmy) Surrock, formerly of Washington, now of Baltimore, Md.

Hit Due at National Tomorrow

'Dear Ruth' Points Up Bronx-to-Lindy's Saga

By Nelson B. Bell

AT THIS JUNCTURE, perhaps the most important thing to be said of Norman Krasna's comedy hit, "Dear Ruth," is that it is coming into the National Theater tomorrow night direct from its two-year run on Broadway.

Next would be the fact that, like "The Voice of the Turtle," its local booking is for an extended engagement.

Not to be omitted from important consideration is the happy circumstance that the lively fable of a romantic forgery was directed by Moss Hart. Unofficial evidence would seem to indicate the probability that, financially speaking, "Dear Ruth" is the most successful play with which his name has ever been associated.

MOSS HART

Its two-season New York engagement ended only last night. For a year and a half two companies simultaneously touring the country have played to capacity business. The motion picture rights have been disposed of for something in the neighborhood of half a million.

Even the audience that saw the original cast in the "command performance" at the National a year ago last January need have no qualms about the present cast, headed by Howard Smith, Leona Powers, Washington favorite of long standing; William Talman and Lois Wheeler, Broadway deemed them excellent.

Highroad to Lindy's

Indeed, the renown of the Krasna chronicle has become so wide that, pressed for a "new angle" of approach to its eminence, Avant Courier Max Gendel preferred to dwell upon the origin and theatrical growth of its director.

The cultural capitals of America, as far as Manhattan is concerned, are Sardi's, Lindy's, "21" and, on summer weekends, Moss Hart's Bucks County, Pennsylvania, estate.

The leap of Moss Hart from a Bronx flat to Lindy's head table, Mr. Gendel points out, is no less astonishing than the historic log-cabin-to-the-White House progression.

His formal education was meager—not much schooling, but constant attendance at all the Broadway shows. A job as office boy for the United Booking Office, which handles the logistics of all legitimate American roadshows, made theatergoing easy.

While working there for Gus Pitou, Master Hart wrote his first play. Surmising correctly that no confidence would be reposed in a script submitted by a lowly member of the staff, he wrote under an alias. And, true to the early sequences of any Horatio Alger movie, our hero's first venture was a monumental flop. A practical novitiate in the theater was indicated.

Turkeys in the Straw

This Moss negotiated by directing plays for little theater groups around New York City. In the summertime he took his prompt book and red pencil to the nearby camps where he directed hot weather spectacles for guests weary of overeating, bridge and poison ivy.

Early in a four-way assignment as writer, director, actor and lifeguard at a New Hampshire retreat, the camp proprietors absconded with the bankroll and left the staff stranded. Joseph M. Hyman, one of the guests who had been impressed by Moss' work, loaned him rail fare back to New York. It was the beginning of a beautiful friendship.

This association ripened into one of the most successful business combines on Broadway. Joe Hyman became Moss' financial adviser and today he and Moss' brother, Bernard Hart, are producers of "Dear Ruth," along with all of Moss Hart's other plays.

His second, a sharply barbed attack on Hollywood, was written without ever having been farther west than Toots Shor's. This piece, now a repertory and drama school classic, is "Once in a Lifetime," done in collaboration with George S. Kaufman.

Personal Hit Parade

Came then a succession of plays, produced by Max Gordon and the late Sam Harris, which reads like an all-time list of the footlight "bests": "Jubilee," with Cole Porter; "Face the Music," with Morrie Ryskind; the Pulitzer Prize winning "You Can't Take It With You," the delightfully savage autobiography of Alexander Woollcott, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "George Washington Slept Here"—which paid for the Bucks County estate—all in association with Mr. Kaufman.

Moss Hart then wrote and directed his most ambitious work, based on several visits to a psychiatrist—"Lady in the Dark," with Gertrude Lawrence starred.

After this stint he directed his first non-Hart play for Broadway, Max Gordon's "Junior Miss," which added appreciably to the financial stability of Junior Moss.

During the recent hostilities he flew around the AAF camps, at the request of the War Department, and came up with "Winged Victory," one of the memorable plays of the war. Produced with a GI cast, it scored a tremendous success on the stage and repeated in film form. And this is about where we came in.

The Ultimate Woollcott

Returning to New York, Moss directed "Dear Ruth" for his brother Bernard and Joe Hyman. That launched, he grew a beard and headed a USO overseas unit in which he played Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Back again in the States, he paid a visit to Hollywood where Darryl F. Zanuck, executive producer for Twentieth Century-Fox, tapped him for the Hollywood Legion of Honor—a contract to write, direct and produce any play of his own choosing for the screen.

Hart declined the offer, however, to write a new play, as yet untitled, to be presented on Broadway this fall.

Such is the background of achievement reflected in the staging of Mr. Krasna's "smash" comedy. It is a high recommendation.

'Lifties' Save His Title for Sonny

Hollywood, July 27 (AP).—Several well known male movie stars wear "lift" shoes to enhance their height. Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy and Pedro De Cordova are said to wear "lifties."

Friends swear that Sonny Tufts, who is proud of his natural 6 feet 4, noticed during the making of a picture that one of the lesser actors had him beat by an inch or two.

But Sonny showed up a few days later and once again was the tallest man in the picture. He had acquired a pair of "lifties."

M-G-M's "LASSIE COME HOME" Great!
M-G-M's "SON OF LASSIE" Greater!
M-G-M's "COURAGE OF LASSIE" Greatest!
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The Comedy that Rocked Broadway with Laughter for 2 Joyful Years!
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with HOWARD SMITH
LEONA POWERS • LOIS WHEELER • WILLIAM TALMAN
Popular Matinees $1.20, $1.80, $2.40

Listen. That's what it says above. But before you bend an ear (to CBS-WTOP, of course!) bend an eye, right here, for information on what's going on, coming off, or doing "on the air."

★ ★ ★

Government Commentator

Newest addition to WTOP's news staff (the largest in Washington, incidentally) is John Cramer. This hard-hitting columnist has been covering the Government beat for five years with the Washington Daily News (minus a year and a half spent with the Psychological Warfare Branch of the OWI, in China). His "9 to 4:30" column is dedicated to all the Federal employes in the Washington area. From now on, "Your Government Reporter", in addition to his column in the NEWS, will be doing a five-minute stint on WTOP at 5:40 every week-day afternoon. Spend five minutes with John Cramer tomorrow and get your Government news in a nutshell.

John Cramer

★ ★ ★

Vet Turns Politician

Tomorrow at 7:30 P.M., "Fighting Senator" takes to the air via WTOP. A new weekly dramatic half-hour show, "Fighting Senator" is the story of a World War II veteran who is elected a state legislator and fights political corruption. Hero of the series is barrister Jeff Tyler of Oak Falls, veteran of the Anzio campaign and Congressional Medal of Honor winner. Battling corruption, Tyler tackles political bosses, ward heelers, peanut politicians, and "boodle" boys. Other characters are "Big John" Munster, State boss, and girl reporter, Priscilla (Mike) Logan.

★ ★ ★

Introducing

Have you met . . . Winston Burdett? News-conscious Washingtonians need no introduction to the man they've heard frequently on overseas pick-ups. Hailing from Rome where he was CBS' Mediterranean correspondent, Burdett is an old hand at reporting news, having ventured as far afield as Sweden, Bucharest, Moscow, Ankara and Cairo. Burdett spent as much time, if not more, than any other radio correspondent in the European-Mediterranean theater of war after the beginning of World War II hostilities. Now he has been assigned to the WTOP/CBS Washington newsroom and you can hear him on the CBS Morning News Roundup at 8, tomorrow night (and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday) at 6:10, as well as Tuesday nights at 9:30 when he serves as moderator on CBS's "Open Hearing."

Winston Burdett

Arthur Lake, known to dialers as Dagwood on the "Blondie" program heard over WTOP Sunday nights at 6:30, while attending a Hollywood party, was exchanging small talk with one of the better known feminine movie stars. Speaking of her current escort, said she: "I wouldn't give him up for a million dollars!" "What's he got?" asked Lake. "Two million," was the topper.

★ ★ ★

Radio Workshop

Washington's second annual radio workshop will open a 10-day session at Wilsons' Teachers College on September 3 under the joint sponsorship of the District of Columbia Public Schools and WTOP-CBS' 50,000-watt station in Washington. Dr. Hobart M. Corning, Superintendent of Schools for the District of Columbia, will formally open the Workshop. Classroom and practical work in radio script writing and production will be emphasized in the session. Members of the faculty will include Hazel Kenyon Markel, Director of Community Service & Education for WTOP who is the Director of the Workshop; William Levinson, Frances Farmer Wilder, Dorothy Lewis, Gloria Chandler, Kathleen Lardie, and Gertrude Broderick. From WTOP-CBS Carl J. Burkland, General Manager; Martin D. Wickett, Program Director; Eric Sevareid, Director of the CBS Washington News Bureau, and Roy Passman, Manager of Program Operations, will give special lectures to the classes. In addition to the regular classroom schedule, the Workshop has scheduled laboratory hours in WTOP studios to view production, rehearsal and broadcasting of various programs.

Hazel Markel

By Natalie Rogers

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, July 28, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6 News, 7, 7:55. Coast to Coast on a Bus, 8.	News, 7, 8 Symphony Hall, 7:01 Story to Order, 8:15 Ranch Boys, 8:30 Gardening, 8:45	Serenade, 7:30. Sermons in Songs, 7:45. Young People's Church, 8. Voice of Prophecy, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05.	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Pentecostal Church, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30 Garden Spot, 8:30 Choir Practice, 8:45
9	:00 News :15 Sunday Interlude :30 Southernaires :45	Bible Highlights Dr. F. K. Stamm Circle Arrow Show	Radio Bible Class Reading the Funnies ; News	News; Church Com'nt Songs of Faith	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	World News Let's Listen Church of the Air
10	:00 Organ Favorites :15 :30 Hour of Faith :45	News Veterans' Adviser Air Castles Solitaire Time	Good News Christian Science Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue	News; Wings Over Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle
11	:00 This Week :15 :30 Sunday Strings :45	News; Isles in News Waltzes Gold Clock Time Singtime	Pilgrim Hour Lutheran Hour	News; Church Service (Fifth Baptist) Rev. J. H. Hall	Piano Patterns Rhapsody in Rhythm News; Centennial Baptist Church	Invitation To Learning Yours Sincerely
12	:00 Cliff Edwards :15 D. C. Vignettes :30 Sammy Kaye :45 ; News	America United Chicago Round Table	News; D. C. Interview Ilka Chase Singing Sweethearts Bert Howell Sings	WINX News Congress' Job Music for Moderns	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946	Noontime News Jay Carmody Lyman Bryson Howard Smith
1	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 :30 Sunday Vespers :45	Robert Merrill Show Harvest of Stars	Show Tune Time Bill Cunningham Vet Wants to Know	News; Musical Treasures Choral Favorites	Cleveland vs. Nats	Assignment Home News Review
2	:00 Elmer Davis :15 The Cadets :30 Orson Welles :45 America's Future	Carmen Cavallero One Man's Family	Open House Marine Band	News; Symphony Tschaikowsky's Piano Concert No. 2 (Moiseiwitch)		CBS Symphony
3	:00 News Extra; Tunes :15 Your Washington :30 Right Down Your Alley :45	National Hour Lucky Stars	Mysterious Traveler True Detective Mysteries	News; Memorable Music	News; Super Express Super Express	Columbia Workshop Electric Hour
4	:00 Old Songs :15 Of the Church :30 Counterspy :45 David Harding	NBC Symphony	Under Arrest Abbott Mysteries	News; Memorable Music	Meet the Composer Theater of the Air	Family Hour Johnny's Front Porch News, Shirer
5	:00 Sunday Eve. Party :15 :30 Eugenie Baird Show :45	Catholic Hour All-American Golf Tournament	Those Websters Cedric Foster Today's Sports	News; Rhythm Sophisticated Rhythm	Confidentially Yours Off the Record News; Lee Castle Lee Castle Orch.	Silver Theater Viva America
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News :30 Quiz Kids :45	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy (Frank Morgan) Rogues Gallery	Sumner Welles News and Sports CBC Star Show	WINX News Concert by Cecil Leeson and Carol Brice	Gospel Tabernacle Sports Scores Bible Question Box	Gene Autry Show Blondie
7	:00 Festival of :15 American Music :30 (Alfred Drake) :45 (Leigh Harline)	Alec Templeton Tommy Dorsey	Mediation Board ; News Special Investigator George Putnam, News	News; The Philharmonic Hour "Testament of Freedom"	Ave Maria Hour Sergei Fliegers Our National Shrines	Richard Lawless Crime Doctor ; News
8	:00 Summer Edition :15 Louella Parsons :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Policewoman	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album of Familiar Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing	News; Music of Americas Congress on the Air	Call to Worship	Meet Corliss Archer Texaco Star Theater
9	:00 Hour of Mystery :15 :30 :45	Hour of Charm Rhapsody in Rhythm	Mystery is My Hobby Serenade for Strings	News; Symphony Hour Delius' Violin Concerto (Sammons)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	Take It Or Leave It We the People
10	:00 Darts for Dough :15 :30 Concert Gems :45	News; Show Pieces Show Pieces Eternal Light	William Hillman Johnny Pineapple Count Basie's Orch. News; Sports	News; Music by Mitch Ayres Bibleway Church	Sunday Vespers News; Church of God Church of God	People's Platform Here's to Veterans Proudly We Hail
11	:00 News Roundup :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Sunday Feature Light Music Francis Craig Orch. ; News	George Olsen's Orch. Eddie Howard's Orch. Henry King's Orch. ; News	WINX News Sinfonietta	Americans All Just Relax	Headlines and Bylines Paris Conference Frankie Carle's Orch.

"The Philharmonic Hour"
Tonight's program brings you "The Testament of Freedom," a choral symphony based on the words of Thomas Jefferson . . . recorded by the Harvard Glee Club and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
TONIGHT at 7:05 P.M.

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